

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,283,000

CITY'S HOLIDAY PROGRAM BEGUN

Various Dramas Being Presented

Celebration Greatest Ever Undertaken

Song of Carols Will be Heard Everywhere

...ng singing in almost every ...ty for one hour on ...ven Dr. forty-five Christmas ...ll presents at twenty-two ...ridge playgrounds; ten living ...trees decorated and il-...minated in various parts of the city ...five huge trees placed in pub-...lic entertainments given in ...churches, orphanages and homes for ...the aged, and many handcraft gifts ...created to distribute, the Yule pro-...gram of the Los Angeles Playground ...and Recreation Department is for this ...year the greatest ever undertaken by ...the city.

...ide, great singing has been ...made possible by the formation of an ...executive committee which has di-...vided the city into twenty-five dis-...tricts, each in charge of a captain. ...These have obtained the co-...operation of church choirs, choruses ...and other vocal music organizations. ...In each district where crowds will be young ...people, Tuesday noon at ...the Civic Club, where the committee ...and district captains will meet ...for luncheon.

SINGERS IN CHARGE

...first singing will be on the ...central street corners, in hotel ...lobbies, motion-picture the-...aters, buildings and over every ...radio station. The committee in ...charge includes Glenn M. Tindall, ...director of music of the Municipal ...Playgrounds Department; Mrs. Grace ...Wilcox Bates, Federated Music ...Clubs; Dr. Everett Worthley, American ...Legion; Dr. H. F. Ryland, ...Greater Los Angeles Federation of Los ...Angeles; Dr. E. P. Conley, Roman Catho-...lic Archdiocese, and Bruce Findlay, ...Board of Education.

...Illuminated trees ...are located in Pershing Square, on ...Central Park, and at the ...Plaza, the latter tree ...being a Christmas greeting ...from the Spanish Colonies. In refer-...ence to trees the department has ...asked that every family having a ...tree show a window where ...it may be viewed close to passer-by. It ...is hoped that candles not be ...used because of the fire hazard.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

...Christmas dramas, rehearsed and ...directed by the drama and ...music directors of the department, ...will be given next week. The program for ...the week is to be repeated at ...hospitals for the sick and aged, ...as follows:

...Monday—"The Christmas Book," ...Lincoln Playground, 7:30 p.m.; ...Tuesday—"The Christmas Jest," ...Lincoln Playground, 8 p.m.; "The ...Christmas Ball," Central Playground, ...8 p.m.; Wednesday—"A Doll for Sue," "On ...Christmas Eve," and "Transfigura-...tion of Gifts," Normandie Play-...ground, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday—"The Christmas ...Miracle," "Evergreen," Evergreen ...Playground, 7:30 p.m.; "Transfigura-...tion of Gifts," Ryman Play-...ground, 7:30 p.m.; "Christmas Mes-...sage."

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SCOTTY, RESTLESS ON DESERT, HERE TO SPROUT SET OF WINGS

...Death Valley Scotty, accompanied by A. M. Johnson, president of ...the National Life Insurance Company of New York, and Eva Mudge, ...who is writing a book about Scotty and Death Valley, arrived in the ...city yesterday.

..."We are dropping for two or three airplanes for personal use ...getting in and out of the valley," said Scotty, "and are going to ...have a landing field four miles from the house Johnson and I are ...building on a fifty-fifty basis. Railroads and special trains are getting ...to be slow and we want a place for our friends to land."

...Incidentally Scotty opened a safety-pin inside his belt band and ...produced some bank notes made up of one $500 bill and five $100 ...bills.

..."Say, are they real? I had to go to two banks before I could find a ...bill big enough the $1000 gold note which I presented. Where ...did it, one teller wanted to know. Well, if anyone knew where ...they came from I wouldn't have it very long and nobody is go-...ing to get it. Twenty-one years ago they said I would only last sixty ...days. I am going stronger than ever, so strong in fact that I have ...bought a fleet of airplanes and a landing field to keep happy."

...Scotty was attired as usual in his flaming red tie, cowboy hat, boots ...and chaps. Johnson is at the Biltmore and Scotty at the ...Alexandria.



...Furniture developed by our Artists and Craftsmen are fascinat-...ing in their charming lines and beautiful finish. Concealed in them ...is solid comfort and comfort, and a serviceability given only by ...Reedcraft—at higher prices than the ordinary.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

...STH WEST SEVENTH STREET

CO-ED TO SPEND HOLIDAY IN EAST



Miss Margaret Greeble

Miss Margaret Greeble of 1301 North Alexandria avenue, University of California at Los Angeles student, will spend the Christmas holidays in New York City. She left Los Angeles last evening for the East to attend the national convention of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, which meets in the metropolis on the 24th, 25th and 26th inst.

Miss Greeble is the only representative from Southern California and is the delegate from the Zeta chapter at U.C.L.A.

Local Troops to Initiate Camp

Because the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, Los Angeles' own regiment, has the best record of all the regiments in the California National Guard, it will have the honor of being the first outfit to use the new camp at San Luis Obispo, according to word just received from Lieut.-Col. John Sherburne, United States pay and disbursing officer.

The equipment of the local regiment recently was inspected by Lieut.-Col. Sherburne, before he returned to his post in Sacramento. His Los Angeles visit, during which he was the guest of honor at the One Hundred and Sixtieth Officers' mess, was the last stop of the inspection tour which included the units in San Diego, Long Beach and San Pedro.

PROTESTS DUE TUESDAY

The last of a series of Slauson-avenue storm-drain protest meetings will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fifty-ninth-street schoolhouse, Fifty-ninth street and Second avenue. All signed protests must be in by that time, it is announced, and should bear the signature, lot, block and tract number, or tax receipt of the signer.

TOIL DECLARED ECONOMIC RULE

Mrs. Dorsey Defends Work at Vocational Meet

Says City Must Educate Its People for Efficiency

Prominent Educators Heard in Session Addresses

Earning bread by the sweat of one's brow is not a curse, but an economic principle through which human life finds its means of sustenance, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools for Los Angeles, told delegates to the American Vocational Association yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the opening of the three-day convention of the association in the Biltmore ballroom.

"No city can trust to a hit-or-miss policy in the matter of productive enterprise," the speaker said. "It cannot trust to luck to establish occupations or the right and appropriate ones for its particular locality. It cannot trust to luck that markets will be available and prices adequate. It must give thought to all these things and must educate its citizens so that these various tasks shall be satisfactorily performed.

"The future will show us two types of vocational education. One group must be educated not so much as overseers, but as foresters, trained to watch the trend of world and national economic conditions; that is to have work for its workers. This type of education will be carried on for the most part in universities and advanced technical schools.

PRACTICAL TRAINING

"The second type of vocational education will be for those who shall actually establish, manage and perform the work of industry. It will be carried on in polytechnic institutes, colleges and in the manufacturing establishments, in vocational high schools and in trade schools.

"Neither of these types of education can be ignored or neglected by any city that hopes to prosper."

Directors and teachers of vocational subjects from every State in the Union crowded the ballroom to hear the program, which was opened by William J. Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who spoke on the place of vocational education in California.

A. H. Hughey, superintendent of schools from El Paso, Tex., also was well received. The speaker argued that it is the business of the schools to supply the types of education desired by the community, but he warned his hearers of the necessity of giving a type of vocational training to correspond with the industry of the locality. Education must be something more than cultural, and the high school boy or girl should be equipped to use some part of his instruction to earn a living, if necessary, the speaker said.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Joseph M. Gwinn, superintendent of schools of San Francisco, talked on the entrance requirements for industry. "Every year 3,000,000 young people are entering the schools of our land. We are very particular about their entrance requirements, but we also should see that when they leave the schools they have acquired something for their entrance into industry," the speaker declared.

During the early part of the day delegates visited the Frank Wiggins Trade School, recent winner of a silver cup for improving the craftsmanship in the decorating trades. Sectional meetings were held on agricultural education, civilian vocational rehabilitation, commercial education, home economics, and other subjects of interest.

These sectional meetings will be continued tomorrow and Tuesday, with a program of luncheons, dinners, special excursions and other entertainment features.

Irwin Funeral to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for George A. Irwin, traveling freight agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, who died at his home, 1726 Middleton Place, at noon Friday after a brief illness, are to be conducted from the funeral parlors of Garrett Brothers, 921 Venice Boulevard, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Irwin, who was 48 years of age, leaves his widow, Mrs. Jeanette S. Irwin; a brother, Frank E. Irwin of New York, and two daughters, Mrs. A. E. White and Mrs. Jeanette M. Schorsch, both of Los Angeles.

MUSIC CONTEST OPENS

Mouth Organ Artists Vie for Honors at Gruman's Theater

Groups of mouth-organ artists of all sizes and descriptions, representing military schools, newsboys' clubs social and fraternal organizations and other associations will compete at the celebration of "harmonica festival week," starting tomorrow afternoon in Hollywood.

More than a score of bands are expected to appear in the competition, which will be held in connection with daily matinees in the Chinese Theater.

The contestants will be judged by Borrah Minevitch, who has popularized the instruments locally in appearing in the prologue of "The Gaucho."

Silver cups, banners and gold and silver harmonicas are to be included among the trophies. The competition is open to bands in all southern cities who make formal application for entry to Grauman.

Traffic Thrills Santa's Reindeer



This Is Nothing Like the North Pole Region

Prancer took a swing around the downtown section yesterday and got a big thrill out of it. One of Santa's Eskimos accompanied him. Prancer is shown in the upper picture having a chat with children on West Seventh street. In the lower picture he is shown tied up in a traffic jam on Hope street.

ROUT OF WETS PREDICTED

Maj. Ebbert Foretells Dry Victory on Arrival; Modification Declared to Mean Nullification

"Modification of the prohibition laws means nullification of the Constitution," said Maj. F. B. Ebbert of Washington, associate general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, upon his arrival here yesterday. Mrs. Ebbert and their two daughters met him upon the arrival of the second section of the Santa Fe Limited.

"Optimism in the hearts of fathers and mothers, bespeaking faith in their sons and daughters, is the one big impulse which will protect our nation and guarantee the final fulfillment of enforcement of the Volstead Act," continued Maj. Ebbert. "I have talked to 300,000 students of our schools and colleges within the last few months, and as I gazed into their faces I knew that all influences to the contrary, young America is today convinced that playtime and liquor cannot go together and produce anything but regrets and disappointments.



MAJ. F. B. EBBERT

CHANGED ATTITUDE

"Furthermore, I note a distinct improvement in the attitude of executives and producers, the big men of the country. Slowly and surely they are divorcing any alliance with the evasion of the Volstead Act. Doctor, lawyer and merchant, chief may have winked at being party to violations of the act, but today they are admitting within their own hearts that no assistance should be given to the violator. Men are less willing to go down to the level of bootleggers today by recognition than they were a year ago.

"These are some of the reasons why law enforcement, without modification, will win. I am sure of it. The conviction is growing as a green bay tree in the hearts of the people.

JOKER EXPLAINED

"Technically, a more widespread understanding on the part of the public of the joker in proposed modification is needed. Prior to the Eighteenth Amendment 93 per cent of alcoholic consumption in the United States was in the form of beer. Of this amount 80 per cent contained 3 1-2 per cent of alcohol according to government standards of measurement by volume. Here is the joker, a content of 2.75 per cent by weight is exactly the equivalent of 3 1-2 per cent content by volume. Modification by weight standard therefore is a deception and subterfuge.

"Eighty-five per cent of the so-called wet movement is confined within the area east of the Pennsylvania line, north of Maryland and south of Maine. With only 15 per cent of wets in the balance of the nation modification cannot win."

Blind Feted at Braille Press

A Christmas entertainment was given for the blind yesterday afternoon at the Universal Braille Press headquarters, 739 North Vermont avenue. A Christmas tree was decorated for the occasion and each of the blind guests was presented with a gift and a bible donated by the Braille Bible Society, Inc.

There were special musical numbers on the program played by blind musicians. Several readings were given under the direction of George W. Chase, director of the reading department for the blind at the Los Angeles Public Library.

Lincoln Heights Fete on Tuesday

Members and guests of the Lincoln Heights Commercial and Industrial Association, numbering in the neighborhood of 400, will attend the association's annual children's Christmas party in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, 146 North Workman street, at noon on Tuesday. After luncheon, there is to be a program by the Earnest-Davis children's orchestra, concluding with the singing of Christmas carols, after which Santa Claus will distribute gifts and candy to the guests.

ERIC DENIES PLANNING TO SELL RANCH

Danish Prince to Spend Winters in Arcadia and Summers at Copenhagen

Prince Eric of Denmark is not planning to sell his holdings in Arcadia and return to his native land, despite reports to the contrary emanating from Copenhagen. He will buy a ranch in Denmark, however, he declared yesterday soon after returning here following a trip to Copenhagen with the Princess, and will spend the summers there and the winters in Arcadia, where he has a deluxe chicken ranch and palatial home.

The Princess stopped off at Ottawa on the return trip and is expected to arrive in Los Angeles this morning with her infant daughter and her father, John Frederick Booth, the Canadian lumber king. The baby was left in the care of her parents while the royal pair were away.

Kinney Estate Value Placed at $250,000

An estate worth $250,000, returning an income of $15,000 a year, was left by Mrs. Winifred Harwell Kinney, widow of the late Abbott Kinney, according to a petition for the probate of her will filed yesterday.

After bequests of $5000 to Sherwood Kinney, stepson, and Robert C. Gortner, attorney, and small gifts to employees, the residue of the estate is to be held in trust for the benefit of Clan Kinney and Helen Kinney Garety, son and daughter of the decedent. In the event of their death without children, Sherwood and Thornton Kinney, stepsons, will inherit the body of the trust.

Health Officers Have Yule Feast

With more than 250 persons attending, the annual Christmas breakfast and entertainment of the Los Angeles City Health Department was given yesterday at the International Building.

A feature of the program was the presentation of a cake, bearing three candles, to Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles City Health officer, in honor of his third year with the department. The Good Cheer Club was in charge of the festivities, which included an address by George Galloway, vocal solos by Mrs. Edna E. Pierce, readings by Evelyn G. Pierce, whistling numbers by Mrs. Fern Carlock and piano numbers by Mrs. Ruth Omey.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS TO MAKE CHRISTMAS TRIP

Geology students of the University of Southern California are to take a vacation trip to Miami copper mines during the Christmas holidays. Leaving Los Angeles the 26th inst., driving to Phoenix, Ariz., thence over the Apache Trail to Miami, the collegiate expedition will be headed by Prof. A. J. Tieje. At Tucson, Dr. G. M. Butler, Director of the Arizona Bureau of Mines, will greet the Trojan group. Inspection of the Carrix fossil deposits of Lower California will be made, and in Mexico the university party plans to compare sedimentation along the semitropical shores with California deposits at San Pedro and Newport.

MAP REFERRED

The assessment district map for the improvement of Tyrone avenue and Hazeltine avenue improvement district was submitted to the Council yesterday by City Engineer Shaw and referred to the Public Works Committee.

PRANCER TAKES LOOK AT TOWN

My, But Streets Are Busy, Exclaims Raindeer

Life Amid Polar Bears Safer Than in Traffic Here

Santa Expects Many Visitors at Ice Palace Today

BY PRANCER
(Santa Claus's Pet Reindeer)

Well, I arise to remark today that this certainly is a funny world we are living in—a fact which probably has been commented on before this.

What I have in mind is this: I suppose that you folks would be almost scared to death to be up around the North Pole on account of the polar bears and the timber wolves and so on, but you do not mind one bit being on the streets downtown here with automobiles tooting and street-cars clanging and crowds of people pushing and hauling all around you.

HE PREFERS BEARS

I had a taste of it today—and, believe me, I'll take the North Pole and its bears any day in preference to some of these streets and their traffic. That is, if one plans on returning home with his hide intact. But it was quite thrilling, and I think I'll take a whirl at it again this coming week.

There's one objection, of course, to a trip downtown, as I suppose all children know. And that is you have to get scrubbed and combed within an inch of your life beforehand. A waste of time, I call it, because you get dusty and dirty the minute you hit the street. But these Eskimos of Santa's must get paid a bonus for every scrubbing the way they go at it.

WHY IT'S HOPE STREET

We swung out of the reindeer barn at Eighth street and Grand avenue and went over to Hope street. I have wondered why they called it Hope street, but it was not long before I found out. It is because everybody on the street hopes that traffic will start moving again.

Well, it finally moved and we turned down Seventh street. That street certainly is the whale's blubber for business and people!

Going down the street we saw a little group of fine little children standing in front of one of the department stores and we stopped for a chat. It was while chatting there that I concluded I must be some sort of a freak of nature because I heard a little child toddling along with its mother exclaim:

SHE CALLS HIM HORSIE

"Oh, mother, look! He has branches on his head!" pointing to me. And mother said:

"No, no, dear. Those are not

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT IS unfortunate that the same train that carried the distinguished Scarface Capone out of our midst could not also have carried Harry K. Thaw.

We have no pressing need for either one in Los Angeles.

WHO IS SCARFACE'S PAL?

It would be interesting to know who acted as this gangster's host during his visit to one of the motion-picture studios.

Whoever it was ought to be put on a train and sent along with him.

INSOLENT AND FREE

No quarter should be shown wretches of his type. The fact that the Chicago police seem to be unable to find any law for the extermination of murderous gangsters suggests that something woeful is the matter either with the law or the police or both.

MAKING THE HEROES

It has become the swagger thing among a certain type of people afflicted with Bohemianism and other brain diseases to make heroes of gangsters, professional gamblers and yeggs.

I have known a large collection of the ilk. Thus far I have failed to find the golden qualities. All I ever met were human rats who deserved nothing but killing, but deserved a lot of that.

You hear from these enthused young hyena hunters much sentiment about the "square" gambler of their admiration. I never have known one who wouldn't steal the paint off a house if he could.

GOOD-BY, BARBARA

The candid historians who have been rough-housing all our national heroes in their graves have turned upon the bright glowing figures of song and story.

They might have left us old Bar-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)



Children's Educator and NATURE-FORM Shoes

CHILDREN'S WEEK

Christmas Week is always Children's Week at Van Degrift's. Bring the kiddies down to the store which carries shoes built especially to fit all types of growing feet correctly. Prices moderate.

Felt Slippers

Cutest things you ever saw! Will make the child's face beam with smiles on Christmas morn!

$1.00 to $1.35

BOYS' LEATHER SLIPPERS "Just Like Dad's!" $3.35

VAN DEGRIFT'S

732 So. Hill St.

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

HAWAII BEAUTY QUEEN DEPARTS

Sadie Dyson Ends Tourist Stay in California

New Hotel Projected for Waikiki Bay

It Will be First in Islands on European Plan

"Filled to the brim with sightseeing," as she expressed it, Sadie Dyson, Honolulu's most beautiful girl, yesterday terminated her four weeks' visit to Los Angeles and sailed for home aboard the liner City of Honolulu.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Dyson, the blond Hawaiian beauty queen came here a month ago to see the sights of California. According to her enthusiastic report, her visit has been a continual session of entertainment, sightseeing, celebrations and social functions and she expressed the belief that she will have to sleep a month to make up for her efforts to comply with the wishes of all those who sought to do her homage while on the mainland.

NEW HOTEL FOR ISLANDS

A new hotel on Waikiki Bay, Honolulu, financed by Los Angeles capital and costing $1,500,000, is to be built next spring as the first large European-plan hostelry in Hawaii, according to announcement made yesterday by Philip Poirier, veteran Hawaiian hotel man, who also is returning to the islands aboard the City of Honolulu.



SADIE DYSON

Poirier, for the past fifteen years manager of the Hotel Moana at Waikiki, said the new hotel will be the first in Honolulu of Class-A, reinforced steel construction, with all modern accommodations and conveniences, which he said none of the present hostelries possess. It will be operated on an independent basis.

ANNIVERSARY OF DEPARTURE

Poirier's departure yesterday was exactly fifteen years to a day after he first left California for Hawaii, having sailed from San Francisco on December 17, 1912.

Others among the 25 cabin passengers sailing on the liner included Walter Hepner, noted American physicist, with Mrs. Hepner; Stephen Doherty, Long Beach capitalist, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and Alfred E. Main, mining engineer of Mexico City, accompanied by his wife and family.

Sailing in the forward well deck of the steamer is a considerable menagerie, forming part of a circus troupe being taken to the islands by Eddie Fernandez, Honolulu showman.

Honolulu's Loveliest Lass Leaves



Sadie Dyson and Mother

Robber Strips Merchant to Avoid Pursuit

Held up by a youthful bandit in his men's furnishings store at 1204 South Main street, shortly after noon yesterday, L. Lerner was robbed of $150 and forced to remove all his clothing so that he could not give chase, he reported to police.

While hundreds of Christmas shoppers were passing the establishment, the robber, who appeared to be about 22 years of age, entered and pointing a revolver at Lerner, held him at bay while he took the money from the cash register. He then ordered the owner to go to the rear of the place and take off his clothing. Lerner demurred but the young bandit threatened to shoot and he finally complied. Leaving his victim shivering in his birthday clothes, the bandit coolly walked out and disappeared in a crowd of shoppers.

WOMAN TO BE HEARD IN POLICE CASE

Wife of Doctor Accused of Striking Officer at Time of Traffic Arrest

Growing out of her asserted attack upon an officer who attempted to give her a tag for a minor traffic infraction, Mrs. Frankie Glen Cowan, wife of Dr. J. Ray Cowan of 269 South St. Andrews Place, is scheduled to appear tomorrow in Municipal Judge Bullock's court on charges of battery, resisting an officer and disturbing the peace.

The woman was arrested Friday night on a warrant following the issuance of complaints by Deputy City Prosecutor Coultas at behest of Policeman Shannon. The officer reported he sought to arrest the woman Thursday for turning in a circle on Western avenue near Second street. Shannon charged that Mrs. Cowan refused to sign the customary summons and struck him.

Appearing in Municipal Judge Valentine's court yesterday on the traffic violation, counsel for Mrs. Cowan pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial, which was transferred to Judge Blake's division for trial January 16.

PASADENA CAPITALIST IN CRASH

William Bogy Hurt When His Auto Collides With Truck at Plaza

William Bogy, 70-year-old wealthy retired business man of 1800 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, was seriously injured in a traffic accident at Main street and the Plaza late yesterday. He received a possible fractured collar bone and is suffering from shock. Mrs. Bogy, 65, who was riding with him at the time, was painfully cut and bruised but not seriously hurt. Both received emergency treatment at the Hill-street Receiving Hospital.

Mr. Bogy's car, which was being driven by his chauffeur, Ernest Griffin, collided with a truck driven by Frank Smith of 343 East One Hundred and Ninth street, according to police reports. No one was injured except Mr. and Mrs. Bogey, and neither of the drivers was held. Detectives are making an investigation of the accident.

PLAN SUBMITTED

The City Engineer yesterday submitted for approval by the Council the assessment district map for the San Fernando Road and Cilbourn-avenue improvement district.

NEW RECORD ANTICIPATED IN AIR MAIL

Christmas Shipping Gets Heavier Daily With Other Channels Well Clogged

New records for air-mail volume originating in any airport terminal of the world are expected to be set by Los Angeles during the coming week, when heavy air-mailings of Christmas packages, greeting cards and letters are anticipated, according to officials of Western Air Express, Inc.

So far, use of the air mail for seasonal mailings has been confined chiefly to packages and letters destined to foreign countries. For the past week the daily average of air mail out of Los Angeles has been in excess of 450 pounds or 30 per cent higher than normal. That is, more than 100 pounds of Christmas air mail has flown out of here daily.

Projecting the increase in foreign air mail the past week to the domestic volume anticipated for next week indicates that air mail loads in excess of 1200 pounds will be flown out of here before Christmas. The present world record load of 1178 pounds was made by Los Angeles last April.

Advantages of air mail at this season of the year is evident from the congestion which already has slowed up all ordinary mail channels. Packages and letters destined to points one day distant by rail must be posted not later than tomorrow. The same packages sent air mail will be delivered by Christmas if they are not placed in any mail box until midnight, Friday, it is pointed out.

CITY'S HOLIDAY PROGRAM READY

(Continued from First Page)

sage" and "The Dream Dolls," Downey Playground, 8 p.m.

Thursday—"A Doll For Sue," Terminal Island Playground, 2:30 p.m.; "Christmas is Ready," and "Transfiguration of the Gifts," Verdugo Playground, 3 p.m.; "Christmas Eve at Old Mother Hubbard's" and "Christmas at Peter Pepper's Circus," Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.; "On Christmas Eve," Anderson Memorial Community House, 8 p.m.; "The Christmas Jest," and "On Christmas Eve," Arroyo Seco Playground, 8 p.m.; "Home For the Holidays," Echo Playground, 8 p.m.; "The Dream Dolls," and "Transfiguration of the Gifts," Exposition Playground, 8 p.m.; "The Dream Dolls," and "The Nativity," Hazard Playground, 8 p.m.; "On Christmas Eve," Pecan Playground, 8 p.m.

Friday—"A Doll for Sue," and "Christmas Babes in the Woods," South Park Playground, 3 p.m., and the plays repeated at 7:30 p.m.; "The Nativity," and "The Christmas Book," Sawtelle Playground, 7:30 p.m.; "The Dream Dolls," and "Transfiguration of the Gifts," Queen Anne Playground, 8 p.m.; "A Doll For Sue," and "The Christmas Jest," Slauson Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.; "Which, Santa Claus or Mother Goose?" an operetta, Yale Playground.

Saturday—"A Doll for Sue," Elysian Playground, 2:30 p.m.; "On Christmas Eve," and "The Christmas Jest," Arroyo Seco Playground, 3:30 p.m.; "The Dream Dolls," and "Santa's Helpers," Venice Playground, 7 p.m.

To all of these dramatic productions the public is invited and, of course, there is no charge. Two special features of the season will be the playground department entertainment for women prisoners in the County Jail, and a celebration at the Apablasa Playground where Chinese children will give a mystic lantern parade and white children will follow with a pageant.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TO GATHER

Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and Dr. F. J. Kelly, formerly of that university and now dean of administration of the University of Minnesota, will be the honor guests at a dinner to be given by the alumni association of the University of Kansas Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the Mary Louise. Officers of the association are John A. Rush, president; Gomer M. Thomas, vice-president, and Angela Fogarty, secretary.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS SOUGHT

Immediate installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Eighth street and Western avenue was requested of the City Council yesterday by the Western Avenue Business Association. The association stated that, while the installation has been recommended by the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee, the police department has opposed it. An investigation was ordered by the Council.

WIFE HELD FOR ATTACK ON HUSBAND

Accused of Shooting at Him Following Refusal to Return to Her

A complaint charging assault with intent to commit murder was issued yesterday against Mrs. Rae Deakin of 3738 1-4 Crawford street, who was arrested Friday evening after she is said to have fired several shots in the general direction of her husband, from whom she has been separated for several weeks. Deakin has been living with his mother at her home, 154 West Sixty-sixth street, since the separation, and his wife called there to attempt a reconciliation. One word led to another and a hot argument ensued, concluding with a fusillade of shots fired from a revolver in the hands of Mrs. Deakin, police report.

The husband notified police, who arrested both him and his wife when they arrived, but Deakin was released yesterday, while she was taken to the County Jail and locked up on the assault charge.

A DOZEN DOLLARS GIVEN EVERY WEEK

Send in a good joke for The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film. If it gets a laugh you win a crisp, new $1 bill, and the joke appears on the screen of leading theaters with your name and address. Twelve $1 prizes every week. A new edition of the film every week. You can try as often as you like, just so each joke does not exceed thirty words. Contributions deserving honorable mention are published at frequent intervals on The Times' daily comic page. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cromb, Slayer of Florist, Sued for Divorce

Basing her petition on the conviction of her husband, Elsmore S. Cromb, for the killing of Jacob Dietrich, aged florist, Mrs. Margaret E. Cromb yesterday filed suit for divorce. Cromb is now serving sentence in San Quentin prison for manslaughter conviction.

Dietrich was found dead back of his florist's shop, December 4, 1926. Several weeks later, F. C. Pelke, a neighbor, told the police that he witnessed Cromb strike Dietrich after an argument over Mrs. Cromb and his testimony largely was credited with obtaining a conviction for the State.

Mrs. Cromb's suit for divorce was filed by Attorney Leroy Reames.

OKLAHOMANS MEET WEDNESDAY

Oklahoma folk will hold their last 1927 rally Wednesday evening in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. The newly elected president, Milton Bryan, will preside. All the Oklahomans are urged to greet him. A popular program will precede the dancing and social hour.

PRANCER T... LOOK AT ...

(Continued from Page ...

branches. Those ... of Santa Claus's ... And being a ... deer I could ... Santa Claus ... knocked on our ... us all to get to ... because we have ... tomorrow. We will ... greet everyone at ... ice, Eighth street ... today from 1 o'clock ... noon until 9 o'clock. ... Santa Claus will be ... ing that time, ... hour from 6 p.m. ... P. S. There must ... millyun people out ... quarters yesterday.

HUNT MAN ...

Efforts to find ... left Los Angeles ... not been heard ... stigated by his ... E. H. Brooks of ... street, yesterday. ... intended to go ... miles, his parents ... is not known whether ... destination or not.

The Gift that keeps on giving

The Victor instruments shown herewith are representative of a comprehensive selection that meets every requirement, from modest bungalow to stately mansion. There is no finer expression of music to be had. A Victor instrument and Victor Records provide a source of entertainment without end . . . entertainment of which you never tire.

Get your order in now for Christmas delivery. There's a type for every taste and purse, from $75 to $1550, list price. See the nearest Victor dealer and make your reservation at once.



List price $1550 — *Number Nine-fifty-five. The Automatic Electrola-Radiola. The very last word in music for the home. Electrola, eight-tube Radiola and Automatic record-changer.*



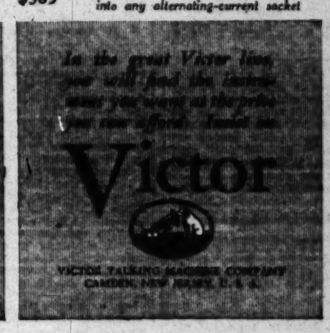
List price $385 — *Number Seven-twenty-five. Orthophonic Victrola combined with Radiola six-tube tuned radio-frequency receiver. Just plug into any alternating-current socket*



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List price $235 — *Number Eight-twelve. The Orthophonic Victrola in a cabinet of new and striking design. Adapts itself admirably to any modern scheme of home-decoration.*





List price $300 — *Number Eight-thirty. The Automatic model. Very popular. The Automatic Victrola in the Speaker Cabinet. Changes all records with unfailing accuracy*



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List price $95 — *Number Four-three. A smaller but very desirable Orthophonic Victrola. Its low price is no indication of its volume or the character of its musical reproduction.*



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JUST this one short week—then Christmas. Yes, only six shopping days in which to fill the rest of your gift list. Let Sears' values guide you.

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Tues., Dec. 20—2 P.M.
447 E. Vernon Ave.

7-rm. Colonial bungalow, in a district now zoned for business. Large lot, suitable for any kind of income building. Large garage, 2 tile baths. Close to thriving business center. OWNER GOING TO EUROPE & WILL SACRIFICE.

Wed., Dec. 21—2 P.M.
2619 & 2623 Manitou Street
TO SETTLE ESTATE

We will sell to highest bidder over incumbrance, two, 2-story frame residences at above address. Property will increase rapidly in value acc't proximity to building activities.

Thurs., Dec. 22—2 P.M.
1333 N. Louise Street
GLENDALE

We have been commissioned to sell this charming 2-story 8-rm. stucco home in most desirable residential district of Glendale. Built as a home by owner, it is one of the most modern & comfortable homes in city. 3 tile baths and showers, separate servants' quarters, large garage, etc. Will be sold with new floor and stair coverings complete.

Inspection Invited!

STUDENTS HAVE PLAN FOR PEACE

California University Group Evolves Scheme

International Understanding Aim of Sponsors

World Economists Indorse Youths' Proposal

A million university students working for world peace!

This, in brief, is the substance of a plan originated by the students of the University of California at Los Angeles and by them to be spread throughout the colleges of America, the contemplates enlisting university men and women throughout the nation in a contest for the best ideas looking to promote international understanding and sympathy.

One of its unique features is that it is designed strictly to recruit the best thought of the youth of the land for this purpose independent of the elders, except insofar as advisory counsel may be deemed advisable.

STUDENTS EVOLVE PLAN

The plan is based on the conception of U.C.L.A. students that the best way to promote international understanding and thereby accomplish world peace is to break down the barriers of misunderstanding that exist between the peoples of different nations. It hopes to encourage the new generation to think in terms of world events, international problems and their significance to humanity at large, rather than to national welfare. It hopes to foster a comprehensive appreciation of the psychology, the traditions and the problems of all nations.

Beginning with the organization of California schools, it is intended to establish an annual contest that will be an international intercollegiate competition to see which university can do the most to promote understanding.

SAVANTS APPROVE

The plan was submitted to the Institute of International Relations at Riverside recently and there was discussed by nearly two score of scientists, political economists and others. Among those who have reviewed the plan and given it indorsement are Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford; David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford; Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California Institute of Technology, and Dufour-Feronce, general secretary of the League of Nations.

The student committee at U.C.L.A., composed of those students who are credited with fostering the plan, includes Arthur White, chairman; Thomas Cunningham, president of the Associated Students; Ned Marr, Lucinda Kuhlman, Kate Frost, Willard Forbes, James Wicklizer, Chester Williams and Ruth Also.

FINE RANGE AS GIFT FOR HOUSEWIFE

Some Lucky Woman Due to Find Stove in Stocking on Christmas Morn

Some Los Angeles housewife is going to have a fine new Dangler range for Christmas—but she doesn't know it yet. However, she will know about it tomorrow afternoon if she attends Mrs. Mae Cummings's cooking class in the food demonstration hall of the Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Southwest building.

Mrs. Cummings will make a present of a duplicate of the range she uses in her classes to the fortunate housewife with the Dangler compliments.

Mrs. Cummings's class is Monday at 10 a.m. On Tuesday, Mrs. "Chef" Evans will conduct her regular class, and she will repeat Friday. Mrs. Cummings will hold her body-beautiful demonstration in the same place and at the same hour on Wednesday, with new models illustrating her points. Her regular lecture on "Care of the Body" will be given by Dr. Philip Lovell in the main hall of the building at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, this being a regular feature.

Angelenos Will Sail for Cruise

Under direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau a party of twenty-five Angelenos will sail from Los Angeles the 26th inst. on a six months' cruise around the world. Included in the party are:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorkildsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hargraves, L. Endicott, Miss Katherine Endicott, Mrs. Minnie M. Clark, Miss Lois C. Clark, Mrs. Minnie M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stephens, Mrs. Virginia Hutchinson, Miss Pearle Drake, Miss Lena A. Drake, Mrs. Jennie J. Wild, Mrs. H. Ellen Pendand, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duncan, Mrs. J. Granger Keeler, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hinckley and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hinckley.

The party will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Java, Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine and the Holy Land. On arrival there they will proceed by automobile through Europe.

A party of sixty-two persons will leave Los Angeles February 6, next for the six months' cruise around the world.

Legion's Santa Calls Children

By special arrangement with Santa Claus, Victory Post of the American Legion, located at 327 1-2 South Hill street, is to entertain all children of Legion service men Monday night at 7 o'clock. The affair is to take place on the third floor of the building. All children who classify as above are invited regardless of what section of the city they may live. Neither does it make a difference whether or not their fathers are members of the Legion.

According to Legion officials Santa Claus will have something for every one of the children who attend. Parents are allowed as escorts only. They can watch the fun, too, but are concerned with them to know that the party is absolutely for the children.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

All Shops (Except Hotel Ambassador)

715-719 So. Flower St. 727 South Broadway *In Hollywood*, 6334 Hollywood Blvd. *In Pasadena*, 476 E. Colorado St. Men's Shop, 536 W. Sixth St.

Semi Annual SALE.

25,000 *pairs of*
LAIRD-SCHOBER *Shoes*
FASHION LANE *Shoes*
Johnston & Murphy *Shoes*
GIFT HOSIERY
for Women and Men



Gift Hosiery Reduced

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All-Silk
Chiffons
& Service Sheers
. . . silk to lisle hem
$1.65
Just the kind of stockings one likes to give or receive . . . *flawlessly fine* . . full-fashioned . . and in every wanted color. Regularly 1.95 and 2.50 quality—a pair . . 1.65.

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51 gauge, 3-thread
Chiffons
a pair $3.50
box 3 pairs $10.00
All silk, very sheer and clear chiffons . . . perfect fitting and of surprising strength . . . in new and staple colors.

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Men's $1.50
Lisle Sox
$1.00
Imported novelty lisle sox in jacquard patterns including drop stitch with circular stripes, eccentric plaids, large blocks, etc. Popular colors.

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Men's $2 wool and rayon Sox
$1.50
Men's De Vore wool and rayon sox . . . knit to fit without a seam . . . colors: mode, French blue, biscuit, black and white.

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Golf Hose

Imported wool golf hose in smart patterns. 5.00 values are 2.85; 6.00 values are 3.85; 8.00 values are 5.85.

PRICE REDUCTIONS greater-than-ever . . . 25,000 pairs women's and men's shoes in selections decidely worthwhile . . many styles less than 90 days old. Sale at five shops.

Sale Starts Dec. 19th

$16.50 TO $25
LAIRD-SCHOBER WOMEN'S SHOES
$12.85



LAIRD-SCHOBER TIES
Town ties with smart street heels . . tailored of patent, dull kid, glace and colored kid . . either plain or effectively trimmed. Good size runs. Values to 18.50. Now . . .

$12.85

Sale at all shops (Except Hotel Ambassador)

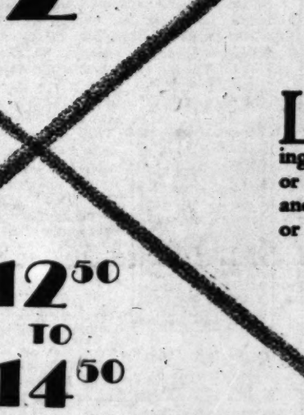
$12.50 TO $14.50
FASHION LANE WOMEN'S SHOES
$9.85



LAIRD-SCHOBER SLIPPERS. Strap effects that dramatize more than mere words the wide variety of models in wanted leathers and materials included in this sale . . . . outstanding style successes in patents, satins, colored kids, etc.
Values to 20.00.

$12.85

$10 MEN'S OXFORDS
TANS & BLACKS
$7.85



MEN'S $14 DRESS OXFORDS, $10.85



THE SMART STYLES at featured prices that appear on this page are just a hint of what you may expect in varied assortments and record values.

Sale at all shops (Except Hotel Ambassador)



LAIRD-SCHOBER Pumps
Step-in pumps . . in a gratifying range of good styles . . . high or medium heels . . done in patent and other wanted leathers . . plain or trimmed . . . values to 18.50. Now . . .

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Sale Starts Dec. 19th



LAIRD-SCHOBER TIES
One, two and three eyelet ties that include many of the season's foremost styles . . developed in all the fashionable leathers and materials . . dress or street heels . . offering a fascinating range of choice.
Values to 20.00.

$12.85

MEN'S OXFORDS TANS & BLACKS, $12.85





Tie Pumps
by Laird-Schober
A featured model at 18.50, this patent leather tie pump . . . . short vamp, high arch . . with gray and gold kid trim. Now . . .

$12.85



PUMPS—
by Laird-Schober
An outstanding success of the season . . . step-in pumps of patent leather with gray and gold bark kid or black and silver bark kid trim . . formerly priced 18.50. Now . . .

$12.85



PUMPS—
by Laird-Schober
Accenting the vogue for suede—both black and brown—with contrasty trim; also of patent and brown kid. Formerly priced 20.00 Now . . .

$14.85



Slippers
by Laird-Schober
Luxurious evening slippers of silver brocade . . . silver kid trim, formerly priced 25.00. Now . .

$16.85

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How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of TIMES WANT ADS

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It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in TIMES WANT ADS

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of November, 1927....162,301
Sunday only average for November, 1927....234,935
Average every day gain over November, 1926 5,561

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

YOU KNOW US NOW, AL

"Scarface Al" said upon his requested departure from Los Angeles that he thought tourists were welcome here—and so they are; but this city is growing to be a very poor stopping place for the kind that lives under an alias and needs a private gun guard.

THE BIG PARADE

More than forty different cities or groups have so far indicated a purpose to be represented in the Rose Tournament parade on January 2. The standard for floats is high and this in itself assures a wonderful show. The big parade indicates a purpose of becoming bigger and better every year. Folks who cross the continent to observe it are not one bit foolish.

HEIGHT OF MODERNISM

Those high-school students of Newport, Or., who went on a strike because their principal wore long skirts, and demanded that the trustees require her to shorten her dress or hire a man principal instead may be said to have reached the peak of modernism. The students lost their strike, as their demands were refused, but the incident goes to show the point of view of our present-day youth.

MAY HAVE OIL

Australia is a huge island and it was to be expected that some oil deposits would be found there. They seem to break through in every quarter of the globe. Now Los Angeles machinery and equipment are to be used to break the virgin soil of the island continent in opening up fresh petroleum fields. There is nothing official, but experienced scientists seem certain that oil is to be had, in spite of the fact that earlier prospecting had not been profitable. Surely Australia should be able to produce enough gasoline for home consumption.

FULL OF SOUND AND FURY

Dispatches declared that labor leaders in the Bay District were before the Governor demanding the scalp of the chief of labor statistics, who was a former labor commissioner. The idea seemed to be that his allegiance to the unions was less than his zeal for public service. That is a crime that may not be atoned. So the bosses come with threats of dire happenings if their orders are not obeyed. Considering the strength these leaders really do represent they suggest the idea of a grasshopper giving an imitation of a bass drum.

NOT LONESOME

Some enthusiastic boosters are talking about the more than 2,000,000 contented souls Los Angeles will have for the next census. In olden days the passion of every community was for numbers. The citizens craved growth, so that other cities of the same class could be surpassed. But Los Angeles has passed that stage. So far we have the most thoroughly American city in the country. This we would maintain. We have no slums, no real poverty. Our industries are growing and we want skilled and intelligent labor to care for them.

A CHINESE PEACE-LORD

In the cable dispatches telling of the progress of the factional fighting in China the names of Chang Tso-lin, Feng Yu-hsiang and Chiang Kai-shek frequently occur. These leaders are known as the Chinese war lords. But there is in China a powerful faction headed by Yen Hsi-shan, who rules the province of Shansi, in the mid-western part of the republic. Yen's name seldom appears in the cables. This is because he is not a war but a "peace lord." Except when forced to do so Yen never has engaged in the civil warfare that has waged all around his province, one of the richest in China.

FREE LABOR

Since the Oakland district has been eased of its bondage to the labor unions mighty progress has been made in an industrial way. Many new factories have been established and the city has built up marvelously. At a recent gathering of the Architects' Association of Alameda county the American plan of independent labor was unanimously approved. These words were used: "The right of any person to seek, secure and retain work for which he is fitted and the right of the employer to engage or dismiss employees should not be abridged or denied because of membership or lack of membership in any organization of any kind." This is a simple statement of the constitutional privileges of every citizen. Yet these same rights are virtually denied every day by some of the union leaders. In this respect these organizations are barriers to progress and prosperity. The bosses make serfs of their members. They not only must do as told by the leaders and walking delegates, but they must pay dues and assessments for the joy of this servitude. In effect they are paying rent for the handcuffs they are wearing.

IN CAMPAIGN YEAR

Two weeks hence there will begin in the United States another Presidential campaign year. It may well be called another quadrennial test of representative government, for it will aid in determining whether, in the long run, that form of government is to survive. From the experience of more than 100 years, it seems safe to say that representative self-government is the best and most effective kind of government that human beings have yet had; but it is obvious that it cannot continue effective unless voters inform themselves on the issues to be presented at the polls, and act intelligently on that information.

Mere voting bulk is no particular help. Verdicts in our courts would not be improved by merely increasing the number sitting on a jury to, say, 1000, and taking their snap judgment. Juries are expected to listen to the evidence, to comprehend and weigh it; and the duty of the voter is not essentially different. In juries in court, an effort is made to exclude men of improper prejudice; in the juries at the polls this is impracticable, and recourse is had to the belief that in any large group such factors will cancel out or balance each other, leaving the result to be determined by those who have considered the evidence.

In practical politics the evidence presented is by no means so trustworthy as that given in court, nor are there any rules which restrict it, so that even in what appear to be the clearest cases there must be some guesswork. But voters who follow the course of the campaign day by day, carefully and thoughtfully, will before its close have been able to sift and sort and to arrive at a pretty accurate conclusion of relative merits.

From now until next November there will be a steadily increasing fund of more or less reliable political information appearing in the public prints. The better class of newspapers will do their best to give accurate and trustworthy news of both sides of all contests and issues of public importance and, while presenting and supporting their own convictions, will make it possible for their readers to choose for themselves, if they are willing to study the data offered. The other kind will content themselves with one-sided, distorted propaganda calculated to fit their particular views; a policy which fortunately is always so self-evident as to minimise its real harm.

No better New Year's resolution is possible to any American citizen than thoroughly to inform himself on all local, State and national issues and contests as they develop, in order that he may take an intelligent part in their decision when the time comes to do so.

Voting intelligently is more than a civic and patriotic duty; it is an opportunity and a privilege, offered to every citizen for his own benefit. The benefit to the voter who knows for whom and for what he is casting his ballot, as well as why, is personal, financial and moral. He should bear in mind that what he does at the polls is responsible for how his money is spent and how much of it, how and to what extent his business and his conduct will be regulated, and what sort of a land his children will grow up in and eventually inherit.

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN

Native American opera has not yet won the international recognition bestowed on our craftsmen in other fields of science and art. Our poets, painters, philosophers, inventors, physicists, have earned world-wide recognition. But to the present time our musical composers—especially in opera and oratorio—are seldom mentioned in the corridors of the hall of fame.

One American composer, Victor Herbert, of course, has won his spurs in light opera. We have many song writers whose melodies are household attributes. Our jazz noise and fun makers enjoy a temporary notoriety. But as a composer of serious American opera—to compete with the masters, Verdi, Gounod, Puccini, Bizet, Mascagni, we have but one outstanding American musician, citizen of California and resident of Los Angeles, Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The success attending Mr. Cadman's last opera, "A Witch of Salem," may be said to place him definitely in the company of the world's leading opera composers. With the exception of Victor Herbert's "Natoma," this is the first American opera to be taken on tour by either the Metropolitan or the Chicago opera companies. Another of Mr. Cadman's operas, "The Sunset Trail," is being presented this season in New York, while his first work, "Shanewis," has received favorable comment from the best musical critics.

In the pre-eminence won by Mr. Cadman in this rare form of musical art his friends and neighbors in Los Angeles naturally take peculiar pleasure. To have the leading American composer of operatic music, as well as our most popular lyric song writer, Carrie Jacobs Bond, both choose Hollywood for their permanent homes is a tribute to the inspiration found on the Pacific Coast not to be lightly dismissed.

That Hollywood should attract artists and writers from all over the world is not strange seeing that it is the magnetic center of the motion-picture industry. But about suburban Los Angeles must be a charm of sky and sunshine, of hill and trees and flowers and delightful environment—independent of the lure of Hollywood—to give it this special appeal to America's best-known living contributors to the nation's music and song.

THE SOVIET SANDMAN

Long since the most optimistic radicals and the most pessimistic conservatives of mature minds and experience reached the conclusion that soviet ideas are not a menace to the United States because such economic weeds cannot take root in the well-cultivated American field of democratic prosperity. American ideas and ideals have wrought such splendid things for American citizens that only professional fools advocate soviet policies in this country, realizing that the mass of sensible American citizens have seen the soviet idea exemplified in Russia and want none of it here.

But the minds of callow "intelligentsia" sometimes come upon Communism in their journeys in toddling clothes and permit it to distort their view of life in America. There is ample evidence that the United States pays an annual tribute of considerable proportions to soviet propaganda and the payment is made in youthful minds that are cramped for good citizenship if not actually ruined. A radical organization of befogged college minds calling itself the Student Council of New York has just passed resolutions extolling the alleged virtues of Communism. It is reported that ten or twelve schools and colleges were represented by student delegates at this "conference."

Communism has failed in Russia where it was conceived. It has failed in the United States where it has been given the least credence. It has failed in Great Britain, Italy, Germany and France, where working men have experimented with its theories and disavowed them as futile vagaries. Yet sedulous Russian propaganda aimed at corrupting the minds of American students does take root in a few weak intellects every year. Probably the wiser students in American schools and colleges, the great sensible mass of young Americans, can correct this situation better than any other agency and the sooner they undertake to do it the better.

BEAUTY HUNGRY

The filling station by the roadside shows signs of being under the influence of Turner and Michelangelo. Who would buy gas from any save the Old Masters? We want our windshields wiped by connoisseurs of art. A sunset must come with every ten gallons.

A habitation that cannot show lines and degrees of a university, or of having been under the mellow light of Ruskin's "Seven Lamps of Architecture," might as well take in its "For Rent" sign. Two-door or four-door bungalows may become the rage. Renters and purchasers insist on the renaissance of something or other. We want art or know the reason why.

The very dogs must beautify the scenery and match the upholstery, whether they have other canine qualifications or not. If our cats and canaries fail to enrich our souls, we seek soul enrichers otherwheres.

The kitchen has ceased to be a chemical laboratory and has become a food boudoir to make a cook feel contented. Artistry ranks higher than food. If a table has color scheme, it may dispense with much else.

The bathtub has become shoreline. The floor has yielded to mosaics like the sands of the sea inlaid with pearl. The walls have taken on the pink of perfection to match the body of the bather. Soap that floats no longer satisfies. It must blend with the eye it enters.

PUT 'EM ON THE PEDESTRIANS

Berlin pedestrians have complained so much about being spattered by mud and dirty water from passing automobiles that the police are trying out the Japanese type of mudguards which, a Berlin dispatch says, "are affixed to the hubs of the wheels and encase them on their lower halves." This reads more like a device to protect the wheel itself while standing only.

The LEE SIDE O'LA

BY Lee Shippey

SCIENTISTS may think complexion is a matter of heredity and dietitians may argue that it is affected by food, but the beauty specialists of Los Angeles know it is governed largely by the law of supply and demand. During the last year the idea that gentlemen prefer blondes has greatly increased the numbers of them here.

Anita Loos has a great deal to answer for.

More Wigs

"Blondes always have gone mighty well," says Miss Alice McDonald, adviser on personal beauty with the May Company, "but things have happened to encourage women who have been wearing dark hair all their lives to try a light suit. It used to be impossible to give bleached hair a permanent wave, but now it can be given a most alluring ripple. Then, the new wigs are wonderful—built of real hair on natural skin, so it's impossible to tell they aren't growing on one if put on right. It's almost as easy for a bobbed girl to put on a wig as to put on a hat, and the blonde wigs undoubtedly are popular."



What Hair Today?

"Why shouldn't a woman change her hair to match her gown?" demanded a Hollywood beauty specialist. "If one's hair and one's gown conflict, one isn't properly dressed. It would be far more sensible for women to be perfectly frank about it and simply regard their hair as changeable clothing—some for morning, some for street and some for evening wear."

Starting Young

"We have noticed a decided increase in the number of blondes, especially in the last six months," says Mrs. Agnes Morley Mullins, manager of the beauty parlors at Bullock's. "Wigs are extremely popular, especially the French Yvette wigs, and even very young misses, who have never worn long hair, are wearing them for evening effects. When properly harmonized with coloring, eyes and eyebrows, they set off young faces charmingly. But a great many of the new blondes prefer to have their own hair tinted and rejuvenated.



Oh, Perfectly Natural

Mrs. Mullins denied that the beauty parlors are making women more artificial.

"On the contrary, they're making them more natural," she declared. "The beauty parlors are teaching women how to make the most of their own natural gifts. And when those can only be properly brought out or accentuated by a change of coloring here or there, why not? Whenever one can improve himself by changing himself he should change himself, shouldn't he?"

We could not answer, but retired, abashed. We never have been able to win an argument with a woman, even when her logic was strictly feminine. So how could we hope to argue with Mrs. Mullins, whose logic was so logical?

Improved Order of Men

Los Angeles, our barber tells us, has an exceptionally well-trained lot of performing husbands. "Customers of mine," he said, "have time and again tried to start a club or movement to bring back the beard. A year or so ago, when some college professor urged that every man should grow a beard as a first step toward reasserting masculine rights, three lawyers in the Title Insurance Building tried to get up a whiskers club. They pledged themselves solemnly to raise whiskers and to get their friends to raise whiskers. They were going to do something the girls couldn't do, no matter how they suffered for it. But the farthest any of 'em got was to raise a pair of semi-sideburns—those measly little sideburns which just look like heavy shadows in front of the ears, instead of the real things that come clear down to the jawbone. You'll notice hundreds of men all over town wearing those pesky little semisideburns. Nine-tenths of 'em started out to raise real beards, and didn't have the strength of character to go through with 'em. Their women folks will stand for those little things, but they know if they'd raise real muttonchops or soup-strainers or soiled-shirt hiders there'd be war."



Caustic Carrie

Sir: I see you seem to think highly of our street railways. Well, they certainly are considerate. I have to sit in an office all day, but they rarely fail to give me a chance to stand up and stretch my legs all the way home at night. And while I have my pen in hand, may I agree with the optometrists, too? They say thousands of Los Angeles men need glasses and they sure do. At least, they don't seem able to see a girl standing in the car, not five feet from them, with her arms full of Christmas bundles. CARRIE MOORE.



Ups and Downs of Trade

The war seems to be on. Yesterday we heard a ground-floor clothier refer to a trade-upstairs clothier as "a second-story man." How to the lines, and let prices fall where they may.

TIME TO LEAP

Next year will be leap year, but numbers of candidates will be content to merely run. Pedestrians, however, may have to leap when the new Fords go into action.



YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER

By James J. Montague

When an agile Greek athlete had won a big race,
All the guerdon the rules would allow
Was the gift of a small sprig of laurel to place
On his handsome and sweat-bedewed brow.
But his affluent friends for the rest of the year,
Being kindly and generous mortals
Removed from his soul any heart-chilling fear
That the wolf might appear at his portals.
And of course there was never a cause for debating
As to whether he still kept his amateur rating.

In the ages that followed, the Romans and Huns
When resting a little from war
Engaged their most noble and huskiest sons
In contests of strength by the score.
No money, of course, was conferred as a prize,
But though youths lacked in wealth or in station,
They were always provided with needful supplies
And none of them died of starvation.
If they ran, hurled a discus, or boxed a good fight
Their amateur standing was always all right.

My knowledge is slight of the annals of sport
Today—or in history's dawn,
But little I've read on the subject—in short
I am only a mere looker on.
But the crafts and the arts that pertain to the mind
We can all of us trace back to Adam,
As soon as we think they are modern, we find
That our ancestors always have had 'em
And amateur standing is figured today
I feel sort of sure—in the old-fashioned way.

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THE LEAGUE AND VICE

BY FRED HOGUE

If the League of Nations can establish an international standard of morals acceptable to all peoples of good will, even more will be accomplished for the weal of the race than the outlawry of war.

Who steals virtue is a greater menace to any community than one who steals only material things. Stolen goods may be recovered or replaced; but virtue, once lost, can never be regained.

Scarlet vice is a malignant tumor that is sapping the strength, the life blood, of every capital of Europe. How often the thought came to me last summer as I walked at night the streets of half a dozen capitals, why do they sweep and sprinkle the streets and leave the sidewalks so vile?

I was not surprised to read that the report of a subcommittee of the League on the white slave traffic had been suppressed. What other course was open for the present to Chamberlain, Briand and Stresemann? For London, Paris and Berlin are the greatest offenders. In each of these capitals the municipal government is in open, shameless partnership with scarlet vice. The harpies of the sidewalks carry cards stamped by the police conferring on them the right to solicit. Trafalgar Square in London, on the Boulevards Hausemann and Montmartre in Paris and Leipsiger Square in Berlin are crowded with them. Still worse are streets of Vienna at night.

Little wonder that far countries are scoured by the purveyors of vice for raw material for these markets.

I have come in contact with the youth of two generations in these capitals, and the evil, like cancer, is spreading. It is in the capitals, the seats of government of the nations associated at Geneva, that the evil is most malignant.

I am not so naive or so prejudiced as to assert that our American cities are free of this vice. They are not. But they are sufficiently free to offer to these European centers of population, culture and vice indisputable evidence that the scarlet woman is not a public necessity. Curiously enough—perhaps naturally enough—that term public necessity was used to me in partial exculpation by a government official in London, by another in Paris, and by a third in Berlin.

When I was told with some heat in Berlin that the public demand it, I lost the composure that I constantly strive to maintain in the face of adverse opinion far enough to ask in turn: "How many fools does it take here to make the public?"

Coming into New York from the rarefied and purified atmosphere of the Far West I was shocked by its tolerance of open vice. Returning to it from the capitals of Europe, I found myself rejoicing in its cleanliness. Einstein was right. Such things are not positive, but relative.

European critics will respond that we are a nation of hypocrites; that vice exists here in an equal degree, the only difference being that it is open in Europe and secret in this country.

Environment and custom are stubborn enemies of all progress. What discouragement in the maxim, "What has been will be." That maxim is the fruit of sloth. The yellow fever was once the scourge in summer of the Southern States; but as long as our present standard of civilization is preserved in this country it never will be again.

Physical maladies are receding before the forward march of medical science; and equal victories are possible over moral maladies. The black slave traffic has been definitely abolished. But the traffic in white slaves, a still greater curse because it comprises every people, has increased during the present generation.

Perhaps the League of Nations may prove the medium for conducting an international campaign against vice. Such a campaign is essential to the protection and preservation of the physical and moral health of the race. But the great capitals of Europe, as the citadels of this vice, must be purified before the campaign can make substantial progress. In the midst of the stench arising nightly from Trafalgar Square Chamberlain can make but futile protest against a like stench in Bucharest or Vienna.

The real cesspools are the European capitals. They are even worse than the ports. Like conditions do not exist in the smaller cities of the villages of England, France, Germany or Austria.

Country life in any of these countries compares favorably in morals with that in America. I never visit the villages of these countries without marveling that the peasantry preserve such high standards of morality and piety, while the capitals, the seats of government, set them such examples of depravity.

But every country community suffers from the vice of the capital. To the youth it is painted in warm, glowing colors. Moral precepts are ridiculed by the boulevard journals—a more appropriate name would be the gutter press. To avoid the possible contingency of marriage without love, they offer as a painted substitute love without marriage.

Broken blossoms, broken hearts and broken lives; such is the tribute the village pays to the internationalized vice of the metropolis. And because it has been so during the centuries those in the cities in position to lead a moral crusade reply with the argument of sloth, "It always has been; so it always will be." Just another form of saying: "It suits us."

But I am convinced that it does not suit the majority in any of these countries. It dates back to the times of the corrupt courts, the times when the majority had no voice in the conduct of the affairs of the states. They did not then possess the means to effect a reform. They tolerated what they could not prevent.

But democracy has provided the means. The majorities have but to make use of the weapons in their hands. The League of Nations is now a medium for the expression of international public opinion. Before it could only be nationalized. It possesses the machinery for the eradication of international vice.

Moral and sanitary legislation, rigorously enforced, can drive this vice to cover. The next step will be to purify or demolish its hiding places.

"What ought to be done can be done." That is the watchword of all progress.

MUNICIPAL VIRTUE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

An Englishman who has lived in this country for twenty years has been back in England for nearly a year. He has just written me his considered impressions of conditions over there.

One notable change is that the quality of members of Parliament is less good than it was—"The M. P. of today is no better and has no more influence than a Congressman," he says.

"But as against this, the standard in municipal men is far higher than anything we have in the United States. Every town, small and large, is extraordinarily well run. Mayors, councilmen, city officials of all classes are the best type of men—a civic scandal is almost unknown here. Graft of any kind actually seems to be non est.

"You know how it is a poor week when we did not have some city scandal in Los Angeles, but over here they have to go back years to cite a case and then tell it in a whisper, like an improbable ghost story.

"The roads are marvelous, managed under a classified system . . . Class A roads, B roads, C roads, and so on. Every little scrap of highway is kept in the pink of condition, motor bus lines link up every tiny community, and this fine maintenance gives employment to thousands of men. Parks are particularly beautiful, and a special attention is paid to the preservation of all beauty spots.

"There is a terrific amount of unemployment, solaced by the dole, but in spite of that there is almost no crime. You can still be proud of your British police. They can't remember when they had a police scandal over here."

The radio, he says, is cheap, effective, government-controlled and far more interesting than in this country. Every remote cottage has one. "The programs are infinitely better than any that wearied me in the U.S.A."

But British-made motion pictures are stilted and unreal, he says, and America can still put it all over any other country for good-looking well-dressed women. "The girls here haven't the price, of course, and they dress for the English weather—long top coats, mackintoshes, celanese stockings, stout shoes for the most part."

Picture houses, he adds, are all smoky and even the girls smoke all the time. But the Englishman has gone over almost exclusively to pipes.

The traffic in London is a marvel, he says. "London is trying to take care of a moving crowd of 10,000,000, where 7,000,000 were formerly congested, but they solve it with one-way streets and a certain amount of speeding is encouraged without disaster. Very few accidents here, comparatively speaking."

The favorite automobile is a small car that can dart through the traffic on the narrow streets—costing about $600. "On Sundays the roads are black with them like beetles.

"There are few vice resorts; in fact, one sees no vice. That is comfortably domiciled in the night clubs—and comes high. Necessities are cheap, but luxuries very costly. Whisky, until recently 85 cents a bottle, is now $3.50. Brandy is $5, tobacco and cigars are very high," he says.

"As for religion, the less said the better. The Church of England divided against itself, a people tired of institutional Christianity, looking for the realities of faith rather than the consolations of form—the questing mortal affirming that religion was made for man, not man for religion . . ."

And, he concludes, "The country is still the loveliest garden in the world, every tree a beauty, every hedge a delight, from the lonely high places of the moor to the sheltered secrets of the valleys."

The Legionnaires behaved charmingly, declares my correspondent. "And not a line appeared in any English newspaper but what was friendly and appreciative—as they deserved."

He tells of Armistice Day. "A two-minute silence held all the land, so tremendous that it seemed to comprehend Eternity. . . ."

But it was to the joyous acclaim of municipal virtue that he devoted most of this illuminating letter.

MASEFIELD WITH IMMORTALS

My return to Oxford was due to an invitation from my friend John Masefield, poet and story teller, widely known in America as in England. All the world now knows the strong verse and prose that somehow spring out of that little head, with the wide and dreamy, light brown eyes, the deep and sonorous voice, uttering a language so unusual in a jolly jack jar, and with a punctilious politeness so unexpected in a former dog of the ocean.

It was his love and knowledge of the sea that first gave him fame, and now the fertility of genius, cultivated with careful and persistent devotion, has secured him a lasting place in the long and glorious series of our English poets. As were Milton, Pope Byron, Tennyson and Swinburne, he is famous though alive.

Masefield has set a tone. He has created a form. For the first time in two centuries a poet has penetrated the English country house and, listening to extracts from "Reynard the Fox," the squire thinks there may be something in poetry after all, by gad! Even the fastidious name him the poet of our years.—[Henry W. Nevinson in the Atlantic Monthly.

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County Officials Set Forth Speeding Up of Justice

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Extra Bench Assignments Also Commended

The new Criminal Code enacted by the last Legislature on the recommendation of Maj. Walter K. Tuller and other former members of the State Crime Commission has been effective in expediting the prosecution of crime, and the new members of the Crime Commission were told by several Los Angeles county officials at a hearing Tuesday in the Sun Finance Building.

The assignment of extra judges to try in the Los Angeles county criminal courts and a new system whereby all cases are assigned to the various judges for trial, as ordered and recommended by the State Judicial Council, of which Chief Justice Waste of the California Supreme Court is chairman, also has been of material assistance in speeding up justice, according to the county officials. Both Public Defender Vercoe and Asst. Dist.-Atty. McKay spoke to this effect. They also declared that their respective offices are overcrowded currently on account of the rapidity with which the criminal cases now are being handled by the courts and urged that steps should be taken to provide additional deputies. They also agreed that it is yet too early to determine whether the new criminal statutes should be kept in effect permanently, and added that time may show whether there should not be some changes for both the benefit of the prosecution and defense. Public Defender Vercoe stated that many of the underlying causes of robbery and burglary lies in criminals being able to sell stolen goods to junk dealers or "fences," persons who make it a business to buy stolen goods so the pipe makers can get free advertising them in

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Promoters in a head [illegible] writing me from day to day [illegible] salt your hard-earned money [illegible] Put it to work, where it will [illegible] The Jimjam gold mine [illegible] yield great treasure in the [illegible] pick; here is a great [illegible] field for people who want [illegible] quick. The Jimjam [illegible] soon advance to [illegible] cannot meet, so if any [illegible] you have the chance [illegible] home in Easy Street, [illegible] gold, you cannot lose [illegible] don't claim with [illegible] oh, pawn your [illegible] shoes, and buy a few [illegible] shares!" They send in [illegible] telegrams, they call me [illegible] distance phone, they [illegible] by planes and trains, [illegible] let a gust come [illegible] neighbors who have [illegible] Jimjam stock and [illegible] I should take my [illegible] to some good caddie [illegible] But I don't know [illegible] skates who are [illegible] bees; I've never met [illegible] mates, I've never [illegible] grees. At home I [illegible] sends with men who [illegible] tricks with [illegible] their lives here [illegible] were living here [illegible] born. They are [illegible] feet wide, their [illegible] and sound; in our [illegible] the champion's [illegible]

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"I see every reason why Los Angeles should become an important producing center of musical comedy and all the requisites to that end are found here. The very character and disposition of the people, the atmosphere of the place inspire and justify the belief," he said.

"The public is demanding a solid domestic foundation for musical comedy. The day of frothy and nonsensical comedy is a thing of the past. Public interest is evolving a big call for types of plays serious in theme yet redolent with humor, somewhat half-way between the former musical comedy and grand opera. These type of play has captured audiences of England in the same way that American motion pictures did, if not so in fact, that the English Parliament slapped on a tax levy of 25 per cent on royalties for American plays."

Mr. Harbach's latest success is "The Golden Dawn," now being presented in New York. He is perhaps best known for "Madame Sherry," "The Firefly," "No, No, Nanette" and "Three Maids," and has written the books for many musical comedies.

NEW MOWER PLANT MAY COME HERE

Portland Official Here to Start Branch Now Asks Main Factory be Moved

Highly impressed with the manufacturing facilities of Los Angeles and the potential market for lawn mowers in Southern California, James B. Bobbitt, vice-president and general manager of the Speedmower corporation of Portland, Or., who has been visiting Los Angeles with a view to establishing a branch of the company here, has recommended to his board of directors that the present plant be abandoned and the main offices and plant be established here, he announced yesterday.

The new mower, instead of the rigid blades of the old style, has spring flexible blades fastened to a central core. They are demountable and can be replaced quickly at small cost, he says. The blades revolve faster than the old style, and it is claimed they cut evenly without leaving ridges and cut tall weeds without difficulty. The company has a large number of orders to be filled for spring delivery, Mr. Bobbitt said.

City Entertains Clinic Children

The annual Christmas Cheer party given by the City Health Department for the benefit of the 330 children in the tuberculosis clinics will be conducted Saturday morning at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, where entertainment, a Christmas tree and gifts will be provided. The children will meet at the health department and will be taken to the theater in busses. Various motion picture people in Hollywood are aiding the health department in making the party. Previously the parties have been held at the clinics in various parts.

PEN POINTS



No use for a candidate to fling his hat in the ring unless he has a few feathers in it.

After the dentist removes the last temporary root, it is easier to pick the finished course.

The candidates who admit that they would make good Presidents are all neglecting to explain why.

One marriage in seven ends in divorce. A six-to-one gamble on matrimony isn't a bad risk, at that.

John D. Rockefeller says a smile is the greatest thing in the world, and John D. has the best one to make it.

The soil of Florida is described by a Florida paper as "everywhere porous"—just a trick way of saying "spongy."

There's a sucker born every minute. If laid end to end, they would save them from being knocked flat.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke says that verse is just "semi-literate prose." What this country needs is more dry editors.

Secretary Kellogg no longer objects to your lending private money to Russians, but we advise you to use old rubles.

Minnesota has decided the spitting championship and you can just imagine the decorations on the champion's coat and vest.

The new president of the Austrian Senate is Frau Rudel-Zeeh, so the pipe makers can't get very free advertising there this year.

Why did they select "Hayden" as the radio call for help in distress when changing the "a" to "p" would have been so significant?

One midnight inspection of the great open spaces will serve to convince you that the new flivver should have been equipped with a garage.

Prof. Collingwood, University of London, thinks indigestion is a crime. Right or wrong, at least some of the hand-forged pastry is forgery.

Notice how many persons are having their teeth extracted nowadays? Co-operation's what does it. The dentists are all pulling together.

Now that the President has eliminated himself from Senator Fess' "draft Coolidge" campaign, the Senator has nothing left but the draft.

In Peru, anyone who strikes a foreign match is subject to arrest, but the American girls who make foreign matches seldom get a rap afterward.

The king who offered a kingdom for a horse was a piker. Our guessers say Ford dished out $1,700,000 in initial advertising on the new model.

The Bremen and Europa will be 937 feet long, thirty feet longer than the Leviathan. They will be faster. The longer the ship, the shorter the trip.

German engineers have chained the Nicaraguan volcano with tons of dirt. Those fellows could work wonders in Washington with their fill-or-bust her ideas.

London dispatch says the latest thing in permanent blushes is a new kind of tattoo, so we wouldn't be surprised if a lot of girls joined the Navy for a while.

In 1855 co-eds were required to provide themselves with "a quarter, an umbrella, pair of overshoes, Bible, and Bible dictionary." They still get the spoon, though it is not required.

Chefs' convention was told America hasn't done a thing for cookery in 100 years except the hot dog and hamburger—which came from Germany. How about chop suey and tamales, 100 per cent American?

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

FAR AWAY

Promoters in a far-off town are writing me from day to day: "Why salt your hard-earned money down? Put it to work, where it will pay! The Jimjam gold mines soon will yield great treasures to the pick; here is a great and splendid field for people who would get rich quick. The Jimjam shares will soon advance to prices that we cannot meet," so buy them while you have the chance, and have a home in Easy street. Buy Jimjam gold, you cannot lose, these shares don't class with fakes or rumors; oh, pawn your Sunday hat and shoes, and buy a block of Jimjam shares!" They send me notes and telegrams, they call me by long distance phone, they send me circulars by planes and trams, they will not let a gent alone. I have many neighbors who have bought some Jimjam stock and they declare that I should take my dome of thought to some good cobbler for repair. But I don't know these fakers' skates who are much better than beeg; I've never seen them eat their mates. I've never read that they ate greese. At home I can tell when it sends with men who view my tricks with scorn; they've seen their lives here and their dates were living here when they were born. They are all wool and a yard wide, their enterprises are sound; in our fair burg they take a pride, and help to make it go; who used to scold because I'd mow no coin abroad; he now is saying, "Jimjam gold has taken up, and I've lost my wad."

(Courtesy, 1927, by George Matthew Adams)

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Deputy District Attorney Nance told the Commissioners that some legislation should be enacted requiring that a larger number of the violent criminal deaths should be returned to his office than are now required by the statutes.

The meeting was the first of several which data are to be gathered preliminary to the preparation of a comprehensive report on the crime situation in California.

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HOLLYWOOD FILM PAIR WED TODAY

Actress and Director to Culminate Romance Begun Year Ago

Edna Murphy, petite blond screen actress, and Mervyn Le Roy, director, will be married this afternoon at the home of Colleen Moore and her husband, John McCormick. Father Michael Mullin will officiate at the nuptials. The McCormick home is at 533 South Rossmore.



EDNA MURPHY

MERVYN LE ROY

Gertrude Olmstead will be maid of honor to Miss Murphy, while McCormick will be best man. Only a few personal friends have been invited to attend the ceremony.

After the wedding the young couple will go north for a short honeymoon trip. Le Roy is a First National director and one of the youngest in the business. He and Miss Murphy met there more than a year ago.

PROBLEMS TAX SANTA EMISSARIES

Blind Child's Request for Braille Typewriter Tops Shrine's Odd List

Santa Claus's emissaries at the Al Malaikah Temple Shrine charity headquarters are having many difficult problems to solve these days owing to the numerous odd requests for help.

In one instance a blind girl, 10 years of age, wants a Braille typewriter.

From Alhambra comes a request from a blind man and from Sunland another from a bed-ridden World War veteran, victim of tuberculosis of the spine, for small radio sets. Any sets that get local station audibly are wanted.

From a sanatorium near by comes a modest request for a beach chair so that a patient may sit in the sunshine during the day and help in his fight back to health that was shattered by a gas attack in France.

Men's clothing especially is desired this year. Any useful articles donated may be sent to the Christmas headquarters at 681 West Jefferson street or a truck will be sent upon telephoning to HUmboldt 2421.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

bars Frietschie. But, alas, they haven't.

SHE NEVER DID IT

Some investigator has ruthlessly dug up the facts about her. I grieve to repeat these.

She didn't flap that flag under the exalted nose of Stonewall Jackson. She was an old lady of 96 and had been bedridden for years. Jackson's troops didn't march anywhere near her house; she didn't own an American flag and wouldn't have flapped it if she had, being a southern sympathizer.

THE HESPERUS

Just so, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has gleefully disclosed the fact that the schooner Herperus didn't go down with a beauteous young lady lashed to her mast.

The most tragic thing that happened to Herperus was during a heavy gale in Boston Harbor when she whacked the end of her bowsprit against the side of a wharf.

WORSE AND WORSE

Nobody carried the news from Ghent and there were more than 600 in the "charge of the Light Brigade."

FAKERS ALL?

As a liberal proportion of all known human history is based upon old sagas and poems, it begins to look as though we were entitled to be a trifle skeptical.

If we can't depend upon the hero poems of a good respectable Quaker like John Greenleaf Whittier, what can we say about Beowulf and the ancient minstrels who were full of wassail most of the time, anyhow?

THROWN AWAY

Dorothy Mackaye may have deserved the State's prison sentence she got, but if her crime merits three years, there are a lot of people wandering around loose who ought to get a 1,000,000 years apiece.

The pity of it is that she was in a fair way to become a distinguished actress. A life thrown away on a sappy flirtation.

PROPRIETOR FOUND DEAD IN HIS SHOP

Oscar A. Grimm, 55 years of age, proprietor of a small shop at 930 South Broadway, was found dead in his place of business by R. O'Neill, a neighbor, yesterday. Grimm had been complaining of stomach trouble, according to O'Neill, and police believe he died of acute indigestion. The body is in the care of the County Coroner, who is to make an examination to determine the exact cause of death.

(*Creditors' Sale*)

Wonderful Savings

on Diamonds --- Watches Silver and Other Christmas Gifts

at Feagans

Open Evenings

For the accommodation of patrons who may not find it convenient during usual hours to avail themselves of the great savings in this Creditors' Sale, our store will remain open evenings until Christmas.

THIS great Creditors' Sale—coming as it does in the very face of Christmas—brings a very wonderful opportunity to you to make your Christmas gift money do extra duty. Everything in the store is included in the sales—and that means everything is subject to the radical price reductions—which in many cases exceed 50%.

To those who have had in mind the purchase of a fine diamond, the opportunity is particularly attractive, for diamond stocks are enormous—and prices are less than import value.

Extra salespeople have been provided to serve you promptly—and all gifts will be cased in the typical Feagans way for presentation.

IMPORTED AND AMERICAN

Gift Things at Big Reductions

(Creditors' Sale)

New, large size Imported Beaded Bags in the newest colors, very special ... *$19.75*

New French Beaded Bags, many of them set with brilliant stones for evening wear ... *½ Price*

Exquisite New Enameled Bags, with interesting stone settings and gilt frames, Special ... *$22.50*

High-grade New Imported Leather Hand Bags, ... *Half Price, and Less*

60-inch French Pearl Rope Necklaces, sold in many stores at $25.00, special ... *$2.45*

Smart New Costume Chokers—sapphire, amethyst, amber and crystal beads, sold in many stores as a $5.00 leader, our special ... *$1.25*

Smart New Jade Medallion Front Necklaces, sold in some stores at $15.00, special ... *$2.25*

Smart New Costume Stone-set Bracelets, at ... *½ and ⅓ their regular prices*

Add-a-Pearl Necklaces and extra pearls to add to them; gold Vanity Boxes, gold Cigarette Cases, belt buckles, match cases, rings, emblems, locket miniature cases, lace pins, bar pins, sleeve links, scarf pins, and smart leather novelties—all greatly reduced.

Diamonds for Christmas

Tremendous Savings—Creditors' Sale

Diamond Ring containing one perfect stone weighing .86 carats and in addition, 10 small diamonds, all set in platinum ... *$539.00*

Beautiful Diamond Ring set with one fine stone weighing 1.70 carats and 22 small diamonds and sapphires, all set in platinum ... *$1182.00*

A Premier Blue Diamond Ring for gentleman's wear. Diamond weighs 1.80 carats, set in platinum ... *$1320.00*

Very Fine Marquis-shaped Diamond Ring, diamond weighs 2.47 carats, (slightly imperfect), 8 small emerald-cut diamonds, all in platinum mounting ... *$2365.00*

A perfect Emerald-Cut Solitaire Ring, the stone weighing 2.85 carats, in exquisite platinum mounting ... *$2640.00*

A wonderful large Marquis Diamond Ring, perfect stone, weight 5.85 carats, in platinum mounting ... *$6,000.00*

Magnificent Gem Square-cut Diamond Ring, a perfect Emerald-cut solitaire, weighing 4.29 carats, beautifully set in platinum ... *$5445.00*

Magnificent large Emerald-cut Diamond Ring. The square-cut diamond weighs 9.19 carats, in finely modeled platinum mounting, with 22 small diamonds ... *$10,450.00*

Hundreds of other Diamond Rings, Dinner Rings, Cluster Rings and Solitaires, priced from $25.00 up. Every price is at today's import cost, or less.

Gem Set Bracelets

One of the most outstanding stocks of gem-set Bracelets in the entire West. Prices far below regular value.

Diamond and Sapphire Bracelet, 83 diamonds, weighing 4.75 carats, and 12 sapphires, all set in platinum ... *$880.00*

Diamond Bracelet, containing 91 stones weighing 6 carats, beautifully modeled in platinum ... *$1800.00*

A gem masterpiece . . . a fine diamond and emerald bracelet, 3 large emeralds weighing 6 carats, 56 small emeralds, and 262 diamonds, weighing 26 carats—a gem creation ... *$17,600.00*

Diamond and Emerald Bracelet, 80 diamonds weighing about 3 carats, and 2 emeralds, set in platinum ... *$825.00*

A beautiful Diamond and Sapphire Bracelet . . . 4 large sapphires weighing 16 carats, 141 diamonds weighing 10 carats, finely modeled in platinum ... *$3400.00*

A wonderful gem Bracelet . . . large Canary center Diamond weighing 7 carats, 14 emerald-cut diamonds weighing 8 carats, 430 small diamonds weighing 18 carats, 2 genuine emeralds weighing 3 carats . . . a total of 36 carats of precious diamonds and emeralds . . . a masterpiece without duplication, far below value ... *$20,350*

Watches for Christmas

Pocket and Strap Watches for men and boys; Platinum Watches, Smart new Gem-set Ribbon Watches and 14 and 18-karat Solid Gold Watches for Ladies, all far below present value.

$9.00 SPECIAL—Boys' Sport Model Strap Watch.

$35.00 SPECIAL—Men's 14-karat Solid Gold Strap Watches, with full 15-jewel movements and radium dials.

$16.50 SPECIAL—Men's 15-jewel Strap Watches.

$49.50 SPECIAL—Gentlemen's 18-karat Solid White Gold Strap Watches, full jeweled movements and radium dials.

Ladies' Diamond and Sapphire Platinum Wrist Watch, set with 128 diamonds and 50 sapphires, 15-jewel movement ... *$880.00*

Ladies' very fine all-platinum Wrist Watch, with platinum mesh bracelet attachment, 162 blue-white diamonds and 24 sapphires ... *$1540.00*

Ladies' all-platinum Wrist Watch, set with 26 diamonds and 2 sapphires, 17-jewel movement ... *$330.00*

Ladies' Ribbon Wrist Watch, 18-karat gold case, set with 2 diamonds and 4 sapphires, 15-jewel movement ... *$44.00*

Ladies' all-platinum Ribbon Wrist Watch, set with 38 diamonds and 8 sapphires, *$567.00*

Ladies' 18-karat Gold, platinum top Ribbon Wrist Watch, set with 8 diamonds and sapphires, 15-jewel movement ... *$110.00*

Silverware for Christmas

Fine Sterling Silver Wares and best silver plate on hard metal base, all at big savings in this Creditors' Sale.

Silver Plated Tea Sets, Octagon shape, 3 pieces and tray, complete ... *$38.65*

Silver Plated Tea Sets, Satin finish, 3 pieces and tray, complete ... *$26.95*

Silver Plated Double Vegetable Dishes, bright or satin finish ... *$5.50*

Silver Plated Cake or 10-inch Sandwich Plates, engraved ... *$5.50*

Silver Plated Gravy Boats, with trays, bright or satin finish, the 2 pieces ... *$8.75*

Silver Plated Beverage Shakers, beautifully enamelled, engraved, or plain satin finish ... *$6.50*

10-Inch *Sterling Silver Candlesticks* ... *$8.25 to $26.40 per pr.*

4½-Inch *Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers* ... *$6.60 per pair.*

Sterling Silver, 3-piece After Dinner Coffee Sets ... *$68.00*

Sterling Silver Beverage Sets, the Shaker, 6 Glasses and Tray, complete ... *$137.50*

Sterling Silver Bread and Butter Plates ... *$59.40 and $63.80 per doz.*

6 After Dinner Sterling Silver Coffee Cups, with china linings, complete in case ... *$24.75*

Great Reductions on Gift Clocks

Folding leather clocks, smart boudoir clocks, mantel chime clocks . . . all at big reductions.

Extra Special

500 Pieces of Sterling Silver, handled Berry Spoons, meat forks, pie knives, salad servers, cake and bread knives, tomato and egg servers, and gravy and sauce ladles, new patterns. Usual price $3.00—special, for choice ... **$1.25**

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants

London Seventh at Olive Paris

Los Angeles

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

E. O. FAULKNER, RAIL CHIEF, DIES

Was Ranking Santa Fe Head on Pacific Coast

Had Been in Failing Health Since November 14

Much of Road's Success Attributed to Him

Edwin O. Faulkner, vice-president of the Santa Fe subsidiary companies and ranking executive of the railroad on the Pacific Coast, passed away at 5 a.m. yesterday at the Santa Fe Hospital. Pernicious anemia, said to have been due partially to his advanced years, was assigned as the cause of his death. The members of his family were at the bedside when the end came.

Although he was 75 years of age, Mr. Faulkner continued his executive duties until November 14, when he was removed to the hospital for observation. He failed gradually and sank into unconsciousness Friday from which he did not revive.

Mr. Faulkner had been an employee of the Santa Fe since 1888, when he joined the company as an assistant to former President John Manville. He served also as an assistant to E. C. Ripley for a period of twenty years when Mr. Ripley succeeded Mr. Manville in the presidency.

GENIUS IN LEADERSHIP

It was largely due to Mr. Faulkner's world-wide investigation into the use of timber for structural purposes that the Santa Fe in 1906, and later the other roads, adopted wood-preserving methods for all structural timber. The process, a German invention, was brought to this country by Mr. Faulkner. High executives of the Santa Fe attribute a large measure of the success of the railroad in the West and particularly the subsidiary companies to his genius in leadership.

Since coming to Los Angeles eighteen years ago, Mr. Faulkner has maintained his residence at 218 North Avenue 56, and during that period served as vice-presidents of the Santa Fe's subsidiary companies, which include the Chanslor Canfield Midway Oil Company, Santa Fe Land and Improvement Company and the West Port Tie Company.

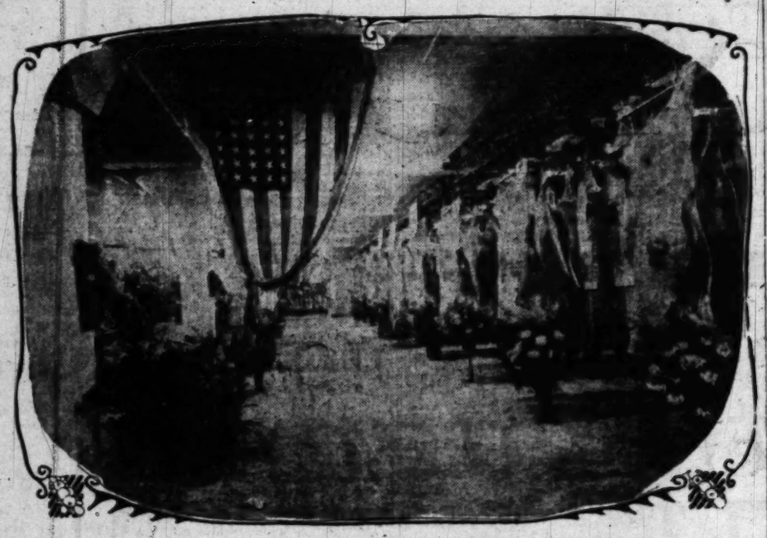
OF SCOTCH PARENTAGE

He was born in Forfar, Scotland, March 3, 1850, and went to Canada in 1871. A few years later he crossed the border to become an American citizen. He was an active member of the Masonic lodge and had the distinction of being made a Mason at the hands of a chief of the Mohawk Indians, a grandson of Joseph Brant, head chief of the Six Nations during the time of the Revolutionary War. He was made a member of Moslah Temple of the Shrine in St. Louis in 1894 and is a member of the Commandery. He is, also, a Fourteenth Degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Avenue 53 and Pasadena avenue, at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Cresse Highland Park Undertaking Company, 5860 Pasadena avenue, has charge of the funeral arrangements.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Faulkner, two sons, Davis S. Faulkner, president of the Union Steel Company, and E. O. Faulkner, Jr., of Redondo Beach, and a daughter, Miss Katherine Faulkner.

Roast Beef of Old England Yuletide Had Nothing on This



It's All California Product

Scene in the Hauser Packing Company's refrigerating plant where Christmas exhibit of product opens today.

SPANISH WAR CAMP OF COMPTON ELECTS

Tom C. Galbraith Camp No. 93, United Spanish War Vterans of Compton, have elected the following officers for 1928, it was announced yesterday; Arthur V. Tyler, commander; Ralph F. Nichols, senior vice-commander; Robert Phiffer, junior vice-commander; A. E. Machbar, officer of the day; David P. Duncan, officer of the guard, and Charles Davidson, trustee. Newly elected officers of the auxiliary are Mary C. Rails, president; Addie Tyler and Lulu Kerh, vice-presidents; Laura Griffin, chaplain; Frances Elliott, conductor.

OFFICERS SELECTED BY CANAL ZONE CLUB

The newly elected officers of the Canal Zone Club of Southern California, installed at the annual meeting in Taft Hall, Walker Theater Building, are George Dehn, president; M. E. Bowirn, vice-president; Mrs. Mary A. Van Dame, secretary; Olaf Olson, treasurer, and Francis Joseph Norten, corresponding secretary.

EXHIBIT OF MEAT WILL OPEN TODAY

Hauser Packing Company Decorates Refrigerating Rooms for Show

Dressed baby beeves, steer, veal, lambs, porkers and every kind of meat handled by a packing company will be on view at 10 a.m. this morning at the second annual Hauser Christmas meat show. The show will be held at the Hauser Packing Company, Ninth and Mateo streets, and will be open until 5 p.m. The new two-acre refrigerating room has been transformed into a Christmas show room and filled with displays of meat products. Admission is free.

The show was first held last year by the Hauser company to demonstrate that Los Angeles has meats equal to the best in the United States, prepared, chilled and handled in the most modern way. It was such a success that the company determined to make it an annual event.

The Hauser Packing Company was founded by Julius Hauser forty-six years ago in Los Angeles. He was a pioneer in the industry in Southern California.

Physicists have discovered rays so penetrating that they will go through 120 feet of water before they are completely absorbed.

BAR WILL HEAR TALK ON ARBITRATION LAW

William T. Craig, attorney for the Board of Trade, will speak on the "New Commercial Arbitration Law of California" at a dinner-meeting of the Los Angeles Bar Association in the Chamber of Commerce banquet room, 1151 South Broadway, Thursday evening. D. F. McGarry, president of the chamber, and other officers of that body will be guests of the association. A committee to make nominations for the various offices to be filled at the January meeting will be chosen, and stereopticon views of the proposed Bar Association building will be shown. Dinner is to be served at 6:30 p.m.

FRATERNITY MEN TO HEAR MILTON SILLS

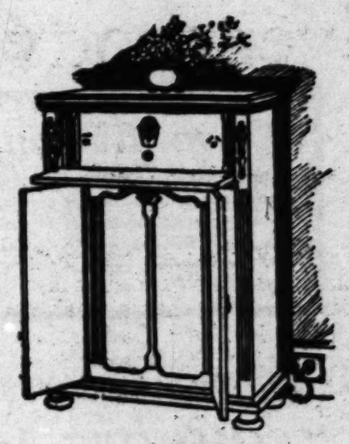
Milton Sills, erstwhile professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and now portrayer of rugged and vigorous roles in motion pictures, will be principal speaker at a banquet of the Intrafraternity Alumni Association in the University Club on the 28th inst. President O. L. Ferris of the Southern California Intrafraternity Alumni Association is arranging the affair.

LECTURE ON MIND

A free lecture on "The Scientific Aspect of Mind Power" will be given by Frank Walter Allen at 11 a.m. today at the Music Hall, 232 South Broadway.

"Music in the air" Give them a RADIO for their Christmas

We are the only downtown headquarters for the famous Nationally advertised Sparton Radio. "The Pathfinder of the Air"



"Just 'Plug-in'— That's All!

No Batteries of any kind—no acids—and no chargers. We invite you to call and hear the famous Sparton Electric (light socket) models that have amazed the world with their rich, matchless tone.

SPARTON RADIO
"The Pathfinder of the Air"

Prices Range from $195 up - - *Terms if Desired*

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 So. Hill St. (near 8th) Phone TR-4121
Use our fireproof household storage service

Downtown Headquarters for Sparton Radios



No. 455 $9.00 This is the popular Gothic silver-mounted pen in large size. It is made also in smaller models at a lesser price. A pencil to match costs $4.00.



No. 454 $7.50 The Filigree silver mounting on this big ink capacity pen is very popular. The rubber barrel shows through the silver mounting. Same design sold in other sizes. A pencil to match costs $4.00.



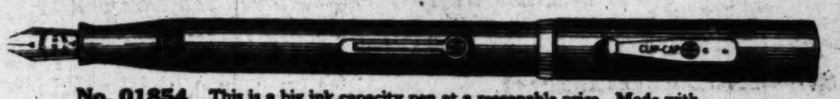
Xmas Tips



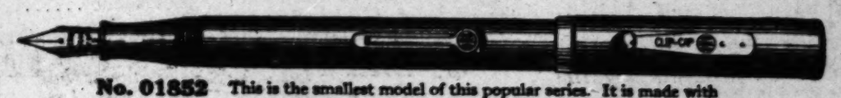
No. 7 $7.00 This model is made of stainless ripple rubber. There is a band of color on the cap that indicates the character of the pen point. A pencil to match costs $2.00.



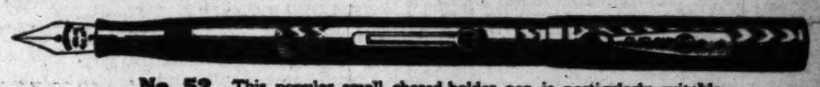
No. 452 $6.50 This pen is mounted with sterling silver, beautifully chased with Pansy Panel design. An elaborate yet inexpensive pen. Sold in other sizes at reasonable prices. A pencil to match costs $3.50.



No. 01854 $5.00 This is a big ink capacity pen at a reasonable price. Made with spun-metal lip-guard to protect cap. May be had in black, cardinal and ripple stainless rubber holder. A pencil to match costs $2.00.



No. 01852 $4.00 This is the smallest model of this popular series. It is made with spun-metal lip-guard to protect cap, in black, cardinal, and ripple stainless rubber holder. A pencil to match costs $1.50.



No. 52 $2.75 This popular small chased-holder pen is particularly suitable for students. It is a perfect pen sold at a very low price. A pencil to match costs $1.00.



No. 52V w.f. $3.00 This model, designed for women's use, has a ring for guard instead of pocket clip. It is easy to carry and hard to lose. A pencil to match costs $1.00.

HERE ARE eight attractive fountain pen models selected from several hundred because of their special adaptability for Christmas giving.

From these models you can make a selection that will bring joy to the hearts of those you love.

When you give, give something your friends or relatives want and will use.

Everyone wants a fountain pen. Everyone will use a fountain pen.

A fountain pen which becomes a daily companion is a constant reminder of the real thoughtfulness of the giver.

Make it possible for your friends to carry a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness by presenting them with a fountain pen at Christmas.

Waterman's

Waterman's

Because of the wide range of Waterman's styles, sizes, pen points and prices, everyone can be perfectly suited with a Waterman's.

Regardless of price every Waterman's is guaranteed to be a perfect pen and to give unfailing service.

Every Waterman's holder is made of pure rubber—the only permanently satisfying material.

Every Waterman's is equipped with a patented spoon-feed that insures an instant and continuous ink flow and with a patented filling device that locks.

It is because of the exclusive features that Waterman's possess that Waterman's give such unfailing service.

Waterman's are sold at the best stores in every city, state and country because the best merchants know that Waterman's suit particular buyers.

Examine a Waterman's before you buy a Christmas gift.

Continuous Service Guaranteed by L. E. Waterman Co. 609 Market St., San Francisco



Combination Sets

There is a pencil to match every style of pen. If you buy a pen without a pencil you may add one later for a small sum. Christmas combination sets at all prices.

WATERMAN Big Display — Gifts Pens purchased as gifts suitably wrapped for presentation FREE. — SCHWABACHER-FREY 736 South Broadway ~ TRinity 1291 — Free Names engraved FREE on pens purchased here. — WATERMAN Big Display

AN APOLOGY

. . . for our inability to deliver a SPARTON RADIO to Everybody for Christmas

An unprecedented demand makes this apology necessary

SINCE The Pacific Wholesale, Inc., took over the distribution of Sparton Radios last August, the sale of this set has probably outstripped any other in Southern California. This situation, unparalleled in any line of merchandising since the war, is common throughout the country. It is due to a popularity that has had no equal in the history of Radio.

Carload after carload immediately absorbed

Carload after carload of Sparton Radios has been brought in, only to be immediately absorbed by a waiting market. At no time has it been possible for dealers to accumulate stock in advance of the demand.

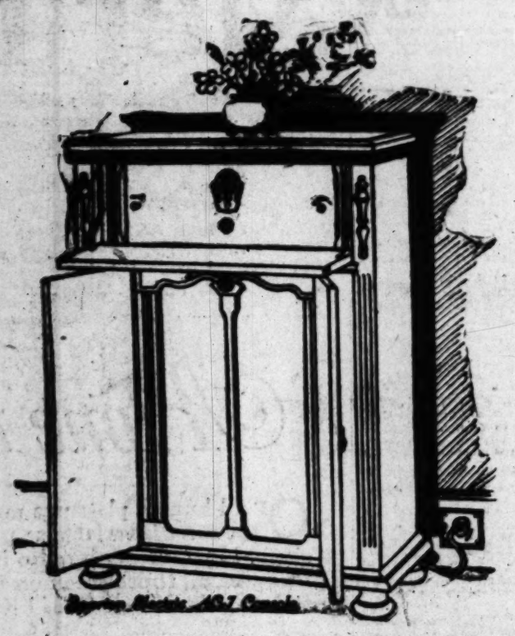
That situation prevails throughout Southern California today. Sparton Dealers now have practically all the Sparton Radios they will be able to get before Christmas. Many who defer their selection until the last moment will be without the Radio of their choice on Christmas Day.

Hundreds of Sparton Radios will be ordered within the next 60 hours

THIS is not intended to discourage those who will place orders for Sparton Radios during the next 60 hours. Every Sparton Dealer in Southern California has a limited number of sets. Especially in the higher range, which appeals to most lovers of all that is best in Radio, the selection is quite complete.

Those who take advantage of this announcement will have this glorious, golden-toned instrument to make their Christmas memorable. Thousands will know on Christmas Day the marvelous tone qualities, the splendid selectivity, the wonderful volume, elasticity, and ease of control that have made this Pioneer, All-Electric Set the most popular perfected Radio Receiver in America.

To the thousands who come too late, we make this friendly suggestion: Place your order for the set you want, for delivery at an early date, receive a Sparton Radio Christmas Certificate from your Sparton Dealer, to be included with your gifts on Christmas Day . . . the most glorious gift of all. After hearing Sparton Radio, do not try to content yourself with something not so good; accept no second-best, with which you can never be fully satisfied, when, by waiting a week or two, you can give your family the best in Radio.



Sparton Radio is made by the organization that for 27 years has manufactured Sparton automobile warning signals as leaders in the fine car field.

The Glorious, Golden-Toned Sparton
Pioneer of ALL-ELECTRIC Models

The trend in Radio is definitely toward all-electric operation. While many manufacturers are just beginning to yield to this trend, and to improvise means of adapting their battery sets to electric operation, Sparton anticipated this demand, more than two and a half years ago, and planned and built America's first successful All-Electric Radio Receiver.

Sparton with 27 years of electrical engineering experience had no precedents to overcome; it started with an All-Electric Set; all of its engineering has been along the lines of electric operation.

Small wonder that today Sparton is the marvel of the Radio World . . . probably the fastest selling, the most popular, the most-talked-of of all Radio Receivers. And now, perfected after two and one-half years of pioneering, employing experience while others are still experimenting, Sparton is universally recognized as "The ultimate in Radio."

Next Best to a Sparton Radio is a Sparton Gift Certificate

It will be a mistake, after hearing Sparton Radio, to try to be satisfied with anything less.

SPARTON RADIO CHRISTMAS CERTIFICATE

This Certifies that:

M .....
has placed an order for an All-Electric Sparton Radio, Model No....., the ultimate in receiving sets, to be delivered as soon as set can be shipped from the factory, to insure a memorable Christmas

FOR .....

.....
Authorized Sparton Dealer

Sparton Distributor for Southern California

PACIFIC WHOLESALE INC.
WALTER M. FAGAN PRESIDENT

433 E. Twelfth Street
Los Angeles, California

SPARTON DEALERS
in Southern California and Arizona

C. & G. Electric Co.
1501 Santa Barbara Ave.
Wilson Radio Mfg. Co.
9215 So. Broadway
M. H. Walker
1325 Venice Blvd.

Alhambra
Alhambra Radio Electric Co.
1819 W. Main St.

Anaheim
Dunham & Knipe

Arcadia
Nagel Garage

Azusa
Conner Garage
126-34 E. Foothill Blvd.

Baldwin Park
W. E. Weltzer

Bell
Bell Radio Shop

Brawley
Imperial Valley Hardware Co.

Calexico
Imperial Valley Hardware Co.

Carlsbad
A. Simpson

Colton
Colton Electric Shop

Compton
Compton Music Co.

Covina
K. L. Peyton
209 No. Citrus Ave.

Del Mar
Conrey & Farrow

Downey
Myers Hardware Co.
223 No. Crawford Ave.

El Cajon
Lyon Appliance Co.

El Centro
Imperial Valley Hardware Co.

El Segundo
Standard Radio Furniture Co.
204-06 W. Grand Ave.

Encinitas
Wade M. Putnam

Escondido
Young's Music Co.
128 E. Grand Ave.

Fallbrook
E. B. Walton

Glendora
K. L. Peyton
108 No. Michigan Ave.

Hermosa Beach
Muller's Department Store
135 Camino Real

Holtville
Imperial Valley Hardware Co.

Huntington Park
P. A. Dougherty
158 So. Pacific

Indio
Wood's Service Station

Inglewood
Aylsworth Electric Co.
111 No. Market St.

La Jolla
C. H. Mesmer Electric Co.

La Verne
La Verne Radio Shop
2113 Third St.

Long Beach
Jensen Radio Co.
107 American Ave.
McCreery Music Shoppe
228 Pine Ave.

Montebello
White Auto Electric Co.

National City
Nelson Smith Mercantile Co.

Ocean Park
Pier Avenue Radio Co.
142 Pier Ave.

Ontario
Pacific Coast Engineering Co.
243 No. Euclid Ave.

Pasadena
F. C. Nash & Co.
Colorado at Broadway

Perris
Perris Pharmacy Emporium
Fourth and "D" St.

Pomona
Harrison-Fitch Electric Co.
383 W. Second St.

Redlands
Russell Electric Co.

Redondo Beach
A. R. Cowley

Riverside
Riverside Music Co.
422 Ninth St.

San Dimas
Joe Walterscheid
138 W. Bonita Ave.

San Bernardino
Frost Electric Co.
486 Fourth St.

San Diego
Harris Radio Co.
1104 Broadway
The Radio Shop
746 Broadway
Radio Smith
1241 Twenty-sixth St.

Reynolds Radio Shop
3636 University Ave.

San Luis Obispo
Cline's Electric Shop
986 Monterey St.

San Pedro
Pacific Radio Store
1102 Pacific Ave.

San Ysidro
Radio Art Studio

Santa Ana
Pribyl's Music Shop
906 No. Main St.

Santa Barbara
E. F. Rogers & Son

Santa Monica
F. J. Bohenne
421 Santa Monica Blvd.

Santa Paula
Avery Music Co.

Uplands
Pacific Coast Engineering Co.
229 Second Ave.

Ventura
J. C. Neville
452 California St

Whittier
Farmers' Hdwe. & Paint Co.
109-111 No. Greenleaf

Wilmington
Wilmington Variety Shop
716 W. Anaheim

ARIZONA

Somerton
Imperial Valley Hardware Co.

Yuma
Imperial Valley Hardware Co.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

ORDER SUPPLANTS CHAOS IN RECEIVING SET MARKET

Artistic Cabinets and Dependability Now Assured, and Friendliest Dealers Get Most Trade

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Almost everyone, whether a radio fan or not, recalls that with the advent of public broadcast, the market literally was flooded with receiving sets of every conceivable shape, type and design. Anything that was called a radio found a ready sale by a gullible public, while quack dealers and manufacturers flourished in every back yard and alley.

But times change, as well as people, and the feverish activity of early radio days is over. With it all has come the stabilization of the manufacturing industry as well as the program angle of activity.

The fad and novelty of radio have worn off. A receiver now is generally accepted as a necessary adjunct to every well ordered and managed home.

Spurious makes, unknown qualities of tubes, ill-assorted parts, gaudy-looking cabinets, receivers that cannot square promise with performance—these all have gone into the discard along with fly-by-night manufacturers, unethical retailers and high-pressure salesmen.

In other words, we now know that the buyers' market is here to stay in radio. The sales resistance is higher than in 1922 when almost any set would do.

WHAT SETS ARE BEST?

Along toward the holiday season radio editors are swamped with letters from fans and would-be fans who want to know what set would be best in certain price classes.

Of course, there are some sets that would be preferable in city districts, others would give far better service in rural places, while in some price classes several makes might all be at the same level of efficiency.

And while I cannot go so far as to call any radio by name, in suggesting it to the exclusion of others, I do have some rather strong convictions as to where I would trade, assuming, of course, that this was my first experience in purchasing a set.

I think first of all that the friendly store would make a tremendous appeal to my imagination. For instance, if an up-to-the-minute retailer would send a friendly letter to each new arrival in Los Angeles, addresses obtained from transfer companies, there would be many potential customers for the dealer.

NEATNESS IMPRESSES

If I visited radio and music salons in the downtown district, or at a neighborhood store, order and neatness would be one of the deciding factors. A cluttered, ill-arranged display has a negative effect but anything clever or unusual generally strikes a responsive chord in the customer's make-up.

Unquestionably, the radio parts business has gone steadily down, while the sale of unassembled sets and manufactured sets has gone rapidly upward.

One or two retailers have taken the shelf space, formerly used for the parts trade and convedted it into miniature stages. Tasteful drapes on the side, an attractive background and clever lighting facilities, coupled with the sunken effect of the space, make individual show compartments.

Well-ordered appearance and attdactive displays go a long way toward creating confidence in the dealer and his stock in trade.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

One of the retailers in the San Francisco Bay district uses a novel plan in the form of a free "radio prescription." The blanks are mailed to local people who can ask one question and have it answered, via mail, telephone or in the shop, without charge. There is no obligation and the inquirer need not be an actual customer of the place.

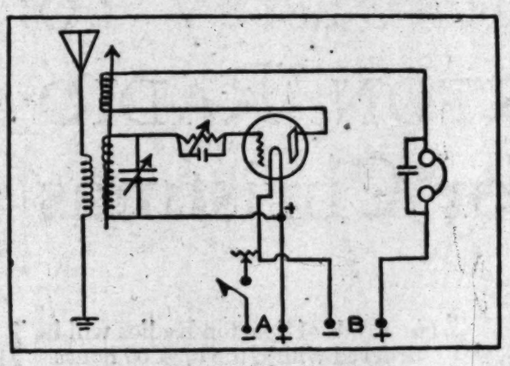
Up in Sonoma, that interesting historic spot, an enterprising radio man has erected a bulletin board on a street post, tastefully illuminated at night time. On the board the bargains of the week are listed both in new and reclaimed sets.

Calendar gifts, window displays, Christmas trees, demonstration booths, servicing ideas, outdoor advertising, credit facilities, direct mail hints, radio shows—all of these plans and others have been discussed in this column during the past year.

But, other things being equal, I believe that the dealer with the friendliest service and the most modern display methods would get my trade. It follows without saying that such a retailer would also have an exceptional servicing department.

SIMPLE SET BOON IN TRAVEL

Single-Tube Outfit Easily Carried



Hook-up Requires Small Space

A single circuit regenerative set, when made into a carrying case, makes an ideal receiver for the radio fan who strays away from home and does not care to be overladen with radio equipment. The set requires very little space even when batteries are included.

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Made up of but one tube, yet a boon to the traveling radio fan, the old single-circuit regenerative set has alleviated many a wearisome hour for the listener who has strayed from the fireside radio. Although a "squealer," its careful operation will not cause much interference to other receivers.

Selectivity is not considered as an adjunct to this receiver. However, it can be operated with ground or aerial alone, little difficulty being experienced in separating stations. As a rule, the traveler generally locates in some hotel close to a broadcaster and does not have to worry about the distance to be covered.

The set may be made up in very small space, preferably a carrying-case containing batteries and providing a small compartment for headphones when not in use. If a WD 11 or similar tube is used one filling of batteries will last a month or more. The "A" battery for this tube being a single dry cell, the amount of available current is not a subject for worry.

While constants are not given, it will not be a difficult matter for the average fan to make up the set from spare parts, the only cost probably being fresh batteries. Care should be taken in selecting an efficient three-circuit tuning coil. Such a coil is a big aid in increasing selectivity.

It is possible, by using a system of fixed regeneration, controllable only through the rheostat, to have a one-dial receiver.

CONTROL OF RADIO MAY BE REVISED

Sol Bloom Would Put it Under Supervision of Air Secretary in Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Sol Bloom, Democratic Representative from New York, who is sponsoring a bill to establish a department of the air to control government aviation activities, says he plans to include the supervision of radio in the proposed department.

Mr. Bloom is of the opinion the various radio activities could be better co-ordinated under a separate department; that in its present status with commerce, the Navy, Army, and other government branches using it in diverse ways, there are too many conflicting policies. More separate and active control is needed, he says.



It would be the duty of the radio department, under Mr. Bloom's plan, to encourage and assist in the development of radio inventions which would benefit the public.

Walter Biddick Radio Programs to be Continued

The program presentations of Walter Biddick, which have been given over local radio stations consecutively the past five years, will continue this winter from various studios with interesting continuity programs as well as shorter periods.



Using the slogan of "good will via radio," Mr. Biddick has brought considerable pioneer activity to radio work. He was the first arranger to plan and arrange a program for seven stations simultaneously. The stations broadcast the hour via rebroadcast and no land wires were used.

Mr. Biddick, at one time president of the Los Angeles Automobile Trades Association, and now well known in radio circles, is giving programs at KFWB, KMTR and other stations. He soon will be on the air also over KHJ.

ZEALAND OPENS STATION

A new broadcast station has been opened at Kallundborg, Island of Zealand, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Copenhagen. The station is the largest of its kind in Denmark, being equipped with a standard electric transmitter with a constant wave length of 11,535 meters. The cost of erecting the station was $200,000.

Some butterflies have no mouths and take no food whatever during their brief lives.

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Capitol Theater organ.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., children's hour at 9:30.
KGEK (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (268.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Popular concert.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational services at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KPON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Capitol Theater organ.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 12:30.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Taubmen's Bible class to 10:45.
KGFJ (268.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio music.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio sermon at 10:30; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (268.5 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Temple Baptist Church.
KFON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (268.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio program.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMIC (222.7 M., 1340 K.)—Continela Baptist Church, Inglewood.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Service continued to 11:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—First Baptist Church, Pasadena.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (268.5 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGFJ (268.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KMIC (222.7 M., 1340 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (268.5 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KPON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Pacific Coast Club organ.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra to 1:45.
KGFJ (268.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KPON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Music; Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (268.2 M., 1440 K.)—Records to 2:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KPON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical service, Point Loma.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Pipe organ music.
KTBI (268.5 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KPON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Matinee Masters and Mildred Marini, soprano.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Melody Boys at 5:30.
KPON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Piggly-Wiggly Concert Orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Hewitt's golden hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. at 5:30.
KMTR (570 M., 570 K.)—White King Male Quartet at 5:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—All Souls' Church, Hollywood, at 5:15.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C., at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Orchestra to 6:30; Standard Oil Symphony at 6:30.
KFON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Piggly-Wiggly concert ensemble.
KFSG (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra at 6:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple revival at 6:30.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Organ and orchestra.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Dinner music to 6:45; Timeus world wide news at 6:45.
KMTR (536 M., 570. K.)—Program; Burr Mac-Intosh.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—All Souls' Church to 6:30; First Unitarian, Hollywood, at 6:30.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KTBI (268.5 M., 1040 K.)—Vespers.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; Bob Bernker's Orchestra at 7:30.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—The Eskine Twins.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Jack Lee's Orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Hotel Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio music at 7:30.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., at 7:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Church choir.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First Baptist Church, Long Beach, at 7:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Miller's Cafe Lafayette.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Cass Cal Mar organ.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—David Edstrom art lecture at 7:36.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College vespers.
KTBI (268.5, 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Ampico organ recital.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Services from Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio concert orchestra and Gamut male quartet.
KMIC (325.7 M., 1240 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Feature program.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—B-flat concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.) Circle Theater concert orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (268.5 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio hour.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Melody Boys' orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Balconades Ballroom.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Coronado Hotel Concert Quartet.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Easttus Revivo.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Studio concert hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert, to 9:15.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Sutro Saylor hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio concert orchestra and Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano.
KMIC (325.7 M., 1240 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Concert hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmen Cabrolet and others.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and music at 9:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (268.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Services continued.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Services continued.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio concert orchestra and Gamut male quartet.
KMIC (325.7 M., 1240 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Feature program.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—B-flat concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.) Circle Theater concert orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (268.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio hour.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Melody Boys' orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Balconades Ballroom.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Coronado Hotel Concert Quartet.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Easttus Revivo.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Studio concert hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert, to 9:15.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Sutro Saylor hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio concert orchestra and Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano.
KMIC (325.7 M., 1240 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Concert hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmen Cabrolet and others.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and music.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (268.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.

12 to 1 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio hour.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Services continued.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (336.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued to 1:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio concert orchestra and Gamut male quartet.
KMIC (325.7 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 1:15.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (268.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.

1 to 2 a.m.

KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Services continued.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio concert.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Studio concert orchestra.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (268.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.



The Gift that Keeps on Giving

STEWART-WARNER
Matched-Unit Radio

Announcing a Complete Line of Perfected Electric Models, Completely Operated from the Light Socket by Power Units and AC Tubes

NO matter what type of set you desire, it can now be secured in Matched-Unit Radio. Four complete electric models, using a power unit and the new AC tubes, are now available, within the reach of every purse. Their prices range from $125 and upwards, and they come to you complete with everything except tubes.

If you prefer electric operation, by means of eliminators, you'll find everything you desire in STEWART-WARNER models, priced from $82.00 to $263.50.

Or, if you choose to use batteries, as many people do, these same models will perform perfectly. STEWART-WARNER Radio is the "Brand to Demand," because any STEWART-WARNER set or Reproducer is a perfected, quality product of one of the old, reliable manufacturers of America. 17 million present-day users of these products have found them entirely satisfactory.

STEWART-WARNER Radio is the ideal gift for your family this Christmas . . . the gift that keeps on giving throughout the years. Do not delay longer, in making your selection. Order now, in time for Christmas Eve delivery.

Any Type of Operation You Want

You can now secure Matched-Unit Radio—
1—Completely operated from the light socket, with power unit and AC tubes.
2—Or, electrically operated by eliminators.
3—Or, operated entirely by batteries.

Stewart-Warner Radio is licensed only for radio amateur, experimental and broadcast reception



Table Cabinet Model 705 . $128.00
Reproducer Model 425 . . 26.00

Stewart-Warner table cabinets and consoles range in price from $82.00 to $263.50. Reproducers, from $18.25 to $26.00. There is a model to suit your taste and your purse.

Stewart-Warner Radio Distributor

1366 SO. FIGUEROA STREET, Los Angeles, Cal. WEstmore 2411.

WESTON RADIO INSTRUMENTS for Xmas

Panel Instruments for the Set-Builder
World Famous Standard Movements in 2" and 3¼" Exquisite Gift Models.
D. C. and A. C. Voltmeters
Ammeters
Milliammeters
Thermo-Couple Types. Unusual Electrical Features

Made to last a lifetime. Order through your dealer.

WESTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Newark, N. J.

FITZGERALD'S
Hill Street at 727
Exclusive Authorized STROMBERG-CARLSON Dealers in Downtown Los Angeles



No. 532 Stromberg-Carlson Price, with Audio-Power Unit and R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker $315.00

A Tone that Charms

OF all human pleasures music meets with the most invariable approval and enthusiasm. Now, through radio it comes to us—bringing all those common interests which make up the Harmony of Life.

But, music over the air to be thoroughly enjoyed must come to the ear unadulterated by faulty reception. It must be reproduced with clearness and with quality of tone that insures true expression.

A Stromberg-Carlson by reason of its scientifically handled power, its total shielding and its perfected audio system assures a tonal quality that is without parallel. And as with Orpheus and his Lyre of old, thousands are being charmed by an excellence of tone, that only a Stromberg-Carlson can give.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.,
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Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than 20 years

DONNELS MUSIC

3831 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD "OPEN EVENINGS"

Authorized Dealer Stromberg-Carlson

EMBER 18, 1927.—[PART



10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Packard Hr
KFON (341.8 M., 1260 K.)—All-star
KFOX (252.4 M., 1190 K.)—Chick
chem.
KFSG (476.3 M., 630 K.)—Sun
Mrs. E. F. Gra
KFVD (268.2 M., 1440 K.)—Vi
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Fre
orchestra.
KGEF (360 M., 1140 K.)—Rex
10:30
KGER (275.7 M., 1090 K.)—Dream
11 p.m. to 12 Midnight.
KFON (341.8 M., 1260 K.)—All-
a.m.
KFSG (476.3 M., 630 K.)—Vi
KFVD (268.2 M., 1440 K.)—Vi
KGER (275.7 M., 1090 K.)—Dream

Aerial Traffic Expert to Gi... Talk Via KH...

On the 4 o'clock lecture hour ... KHJ tomorrow afternoon C. ... Smith, traffic head of the ... which operates mail and ... lines between Los Angeles, ... City and intermediate ... discuss the future of flying.

The speaker, who has been a ... neer in blazing aerial paths, is ... ticularly well equipped to ... word picture of aviation's ... ities.

This is one of the talks ... by Don Lee for KHJ on the ... day educational hour.

EARLY-DAY SETS STI... USED FOR RECEP...

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—A ... unofficial survey of the radio ... er situation has developed that ... of the sets first to appear ... market are still performing. ... include both home construc... chines and those built in ...

ALD'S
t 727
BERG-CARLSON
s Angeles

t Charms

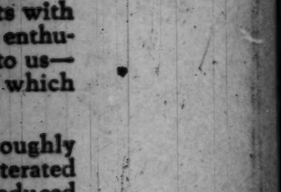
s with enthu- to us— which

oughly terated oduced ne that

s scien- ing and a tonal as with nds are ne, that



Orpheus, son of Apollo ... Muse Calliope, played ... his Lyra with such ... that nothing could ... the charm of his music.



No. 10 Conn Bracket ... 23-inch, tension Conn ... with this note and ... for even ... price. Price .....

-Carlson
... apparatus for music than $9 ...
MUSIC
Phone WAshington 4092
"OPEN EVENINGS"

BANK HELD UP BY LONE THIEF

Bandit Takes $1100 from Hollywood Branch

Forces Motorist to Drive Him to Station

Escapes on Train Bound for Salt Lake City

Using his operations exactly to the minute, and evincing that he had very much forethought and planning, a lone bandit held up five employees of the West Hollywood branch of the Citizens Bank at 7038 Sunset Boulevard, obtained $1100 in currency, forced two motorists to relay him to a service station and caught a train for Salt Lake City with squads of police officers several jumps behind him yesterday noon.

Police of the bandit in fleeing from the scene of his crime and escaping from the city provided police with an unusually exciting half hour.

It was just ten minutes after the robbery in the bank was reported by Special Officer E. Roberts of 2606 Harold Way reported that a man, answering the bandit's description, stopped an automobile a few blocks of the bank and forced him at the point of his pistol to drive him to the western entrance of the Second street tunnel. There, after giving Roberts $50 in bills, the bandit leaped out and disappeared.

Squads of police were sent at once to the tunnel in an effort to head the bandit off. They failed to pick up the trail.

Fifteen minutes later A. Bothman of 116 North Gardner street reported that a man of the same description forced him to drive him to the Arcade station.

Not waiting to recall the officers at the tunnel another car load of detectives was sent to the railway station. But they were too late. The bandit already was en route to Salt Lake City.

Authorities of all towns between here and the northern city have been notified to keep a careful watch at the railway stations.

The bandit was described as being exceptionally cool and business-like in his robbery of the bank. While the establishment was empty of customers the bandit walked in and, without any preliminary directions, levelled a large automatic pistol at Walter Kolb, manager, and Murray Hudson, assistant manager. The latter, with Rex B. Elwood, teller, Gordon Stevens, teller, and Miss Margaret Kidd, book-keeper, then were ordered into the vault at the rear.

The bandit closed the door upon them but did not lock it. Threatening to kill any one of them if he or she opened the door until he had left the bank, the bandit then picked up the money and walked calmly out of the bank. He was described as being about 35 years of age, six feet in height, weight about 175 pounds, and wore a long dark overcoat and hat.

CANINE COP FINDS PLUNDER

Dog Burying Bone Unearthes Burglary Proceeds Sought by Police for Three Years

What police failed to do in three years a small fox terrier accomplished within a few minutes yesterday, police stated, at the above address.

Clawing a hole in which to hide a bone the dog dug up $2690 in travelers' checks, several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry, an automatic pistol, and half of a five-gallon can of pistol shells in a garage at the rear of the home of Mrs. Elsie Zubriss at 314 East Ninety-third street.

The discovered valuables, according to police records, comprises a quantity of plunder which was cached by Philip Sloper, who was hanged at Folsom June 25, 1926, for the murder of a police officer in San Francisco. Sloper lived at one time, it was known shortly after Sloper's arrest in San Francisco that he had hidden plunder from burglaries and robberies, but its whereabouts was never learned until discovered yesterday by the dog.

The checks, according to police records, were taken in the robbery of the Multnomah Commercial National Bank at Multnomah, Or., November 6, 1924. A quantity of the jewelry found was identified by Detective Lieutenants Gearhardt and Driscoll as having been obtained in the burglary of the home of Mrs. J. H. Schlesinger at 2253 North Beachwood Drive, October 24, 1924.

COAT IN WATER LEADS TO HUNT FOR BODY

Police are searching the waters near Santa Monica for the body of Ralph Himelschein of 1269½ South Plymouth Boulevard, whose overcoat was found floating in that vicinity early yesterday. Papers in the pockets led to the discovery of the identity of the owner, and investigation disclosed that he has not been seen since leaving his home Friday. Mrs. Himelschein informed detectives that her husband had been despondent lately because of business troubles and had threatened to take his own life.

STATE LAW COURSE TO BE GIVEN FOR WOMEN

Women who are unaware of their legal rights in the State of California will be given an opportunity to benefit through a course in law for women outlined by the extension division, University of California, for January, it was announced yesterday at headquarters in the Hillstreet Building. Miss D. Lahey, referee of the Superior Court in Los Angeles, has been engaged to instruct the class. Some of the topics of the course designed for women who have had but little legal and business experience, include legal rights of women and children, marriage and divorce laws, custody and support of minors, property rights, community property and making of wills.

SAILORS STEAL CLOTHES

Ralph Sheldon's brief acquaintance with two sailors yesterday cost him all his clothes, he told police. Sheldon reported that the two sailors entered his room at 650 South Figueroa street, strong-armed him and robbed him of his suit case containing his wardrobe. The robbery occurred shortly before noon.

Three of the feminine members of the present United States Congress are Republicans and took the seats occupied by their husbands.



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No bigger than a dime is the receiver of

The *New* Acousticon

If you are hard of hearing, you will be delighted with the Silver Anniversary Model . . . developed after 25 years of service to the deaf-and . . . which we are now demonstrating without obligation.

It is the smallest, the lightest, the least conspicuous of all hearing-aids, with a new and tiny "full-tone" receiver, or earpiece, no bigger than a dime, worn in the ear without headband or other attachment.

Its new principles will enable you to hear clearly and distinctly, and you can wear it without the least embarrassment, without compromising your pride.

May we not show you the fineness, and refinements, of this amazing new instrument today, FREE? Write Dept. 2210—

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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. . . a scientific hearing-aid of proven merit

Free Demonstration may also be had at Hawkins Optical Company, 518 W. Sixth St.

Philco Announces Price Reductions!

Now Only **$39.50**
Reduced from $59.50

The Marvelous New Model

PHILCO AB *Socket Power Electrifies ANY radio set!*

Think of it! Only $39.50 for the latest model Philco AB Socket Power! Reduced from $59.50, making an actual saving of $20. All other models reduced proportionately in price. The ideal Christmas gift!

Furthermore, any Philco Dealer will connect the Philco to your radio set at no extra cost to you, and you get the Philco at this amazingly low price.

Electrify your set! It makes no difference what kind of a battery set you own or what kind you buy, Philco will run it directly from your light socket.

Now you can do away with the ordinary "A" storage battery and all dry-cell "A" and "B" batteries, and make your set an up-to-date electrified radio.

Installation on Any Radio Set FREE!

There is an authorized Philco Dealer right in your own neighborhood. He is ready NOW to install your Philco at this amazingly low price.

He will be glad to extend you Easy Payment Terms, and make the installation FREE. Call on your Dealer TODAY to make sure of prompt delivery.

Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.
1149 Wall Street, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

CHILDREN TO STAGE WEEK OF DRAMAS

Playground Productions Will Start Tomorrow; Some to be Given in Open

Christmas dramatic productions at municipal playgrounds start tomorrow and continue until the 28th inst. A total of fifty-five plays will be given at twenty-two centers. Many of these dramas will be repeated in the next two weeks at orphanages, hospitals and homes for the aged.

At Yosemite Playground tomorrow afternoon, "The Little Match Girl," will be enacted by a group of boys and girls trained by the division of drama and pageantry of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department. On Saturday afternoon, "A Doll for Sue" and "A Touch of Christmas Makes the Whole World Kin," will be given at Central Playground, while in the evening, "On Christmas Eve," will be produced at Barnsdall Playground.

For the coming week the long-rehearsed dramas, many of them given in the outdoors near decorated and illuminated living Christmas trees will include the following:

Tuesday—"The Christmas Book," Ross Snyder Playground, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—"The Christmas Jest," Yosemite Playground, 3 p.m.; "The Dream Dolls," Barnsdall Playground, 6 p.m.; "Transfiguration of the Gifts," Elysian Playground, 7:30 p.m.; "The Christmas Tree Gets Its Trimming," Evergreen Playground, 7:30 p.m.; "A Doll for Sue," "On Christmas Eve" and "Transfiguration of the Gifts," Pelonsetta Playground, 7:30 p.m.; "Christmas Manger" and "The Dream Dolls," Downey Playground, 8 p.m.

Thursday—"A Doll for Sue," Terminal Island Playground, 2:30 p.m.; "Christmas Is Ready" and "Transfiguration of the Gifts," Verdugo Playground, 3 p.m.; "Christmas Eve at Old Mother Hubbard's" and "Christmas at Peter Pepper's Cirque," Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.; "On Christmas Eve," Van Anderson Memorial Community House, 8 p.m.; "The Christmas Jest" and "On Christmas Eve," Arroyo Seco Playground, 8 p.m.; "Home for the Holidays," Echo Playground clubhouse, 8 p.m.; "The Dream Dolls" and "Transfiguration of the Gifts," Exposition Playground, 8 p.m.; "The Nativity" and "The Dream Dolls," Hazard Playground, 8 p.m.; "On Christmas Eve," Pecan Playground, 8 p.m.

Friday—"Christmas Bells in the World" and "A Doll for Sue" South Park Playground, 3 p.m.; "The Christmas Book" and "The Nativity," Reseda Playground, 7:30 p.m.; "A Doll for Sue" and "The Christmas Jest," Slauson Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.; "The Dream Dolls" and "Transfiguration of the Gifts," Queen Anne Playground, 8 p.m.; "Witch, Santa Claus or Mother Goose," an operetta, Yale Playground, 8 p.m.

Saturday—"A Doll for Sue," Elysian Playground, 1:30 p.m.; "On Christmas Eve" and "The Christmas Jest," Arroyo Seco Playground, 2:30 p.m.; "Santa's Helper" and "The Dream Dolls," Venice Playground, 7 p.m.

On the 28th inst. the Chinese children at Apablasa Playground will give a mystic lantern parade and later the Ivanhoe players will give "The Dream Dolls."

GALE PERILS MANY BOATS AT HARBOR

Smaller Craft Tossed by High Winds; One Yacht Ashore at Point Firmin

A strong east wind which increased to a forty-mile gale at nightfall, imperiled small boats at Los Angeles Harbor and on the near-by sea. The schooner yacht Bonnie Doon, owned by William Lacy, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, was torn loose from her anchorage in the outer harbor and went on the rocks at Point Firmin just inside the breakwater. Attempts by tugs to rescue her were abandoned in the face of the increasing gale. The caretaker was taken off before the vessel grounded by boats from the Yacht Club.

Three motor sailboats were last night reported in distress five miles off the eastern side of Catalina Island. The craft belong to the battleship Mississippi and carry twenty sailors from that vessel. They were sent out in tactical exercises in which the fleet is engaged and heavy seas prevented return. The Mississippi and other vessels of the fleet stood by to give whatever assistance was possible.

Several barges broke loose from moorings and went ashort near Point Fermin. About forty yachts moored in the outer harbor, were reported in danger.

The Bonnie Doon, a sixty-five-footer, was formerly the Uncan and owned by John Bowers, motion-picture actor before purchased by her present owner. She is valued at about $30,000.

Boy Scouts Go to Mountains for Snow Hikes

Several hundred Los Angeles Boy Scouts left the city yesterday to spend their Christmas holidays in the mountains where snow is deep and winter sports are available. Many are undertaking long snow hikes over trails now obliterated to study animal tracking. The exodus will be increased tomorrow by another several hundred.

To afford still more local Scouts the pleasure of winter games, the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department will open Camp Seely, in the San Bernardino National Forest Reserve, for the week beginning the 26th inst. Among the boys who will avail themselves of this outing will be members of the Los Angeles Boy Scout band.

Scouts of the south district are to have their annual Christmas tree celebration at 210 West Florence avenue Thursday evening, immediately following the district court of honor.

The last part of this week hundreds of poor families will receive Christmas baskets distributed by Scouts and purchased with their own savings. This is an annual custom, the Scouts hunting out families that would otherwise be overlooked because they have failed to direct attention to their poverty.

Crash Fatal to Dr. Lottie Park

As the result of internal injuries received when she was struck by an automobile driven by J. W. Quartermous, 842 North Crescent Heights Drive, Friday night, Dr. Lottie Park, 77 years of age, died yesterday afternoon at the General Hospital. She was widely known as a physician and had been connected with the General Hospital staff for several years. She lived at 1641 West First street.

The accident occurred at Seventh and Lake streets and Dr. Park was taken to the Hill-street Receiving Hospital, where first-aid treatment was administered. Later she was removed to the General Hospital.

City Rejects Widening Plan for Boulevard

The Municipal Board of Public Utilities has declined to approve a petition for the widening of Sunset Boulevard to seventy feet on the ground that the improvement is not now necessary and taxpayers are already so burdened with assessments that it would not be advisable to incur further costs unless there is a more acute necessity.

It has been proposed that the curbs be set back five feet on each side. One of the reasons for so doing, it was recommended to the utilities board, is that the boulevard is free from street cars and is used by five bus lines whose operations would be improved if the widening program were carried out.

CAMPUS GETS JEAN BLUES

Trojan Sophomores Adopt Cotton Badge of Democracy

Blue cotton jeans have been adopted for general wear by sophomore students at the University of Southern California, as a symbol of democracy on the Trojan campus.

FRANCHISE ACCEPTED

Acceptance of the terms for franchises for pipe-line systems across the Wilmington-San Pedro Road and along S street was received by the Council yesterday from the Western Oil and Refining Company.

Theft Suspect Arrested While Pawning Gems

When he attempted to pawn some jewelry in a store on East Fifth street yesterday, Arthur Kent, 28 years of age, 1183½ North New Hampshire avenue, aroused the suspicions of the dealer, who called police. Detective-Lieutenants Finn and Hickey responded and placed Kent under arrest on a charge of suspicion of burglary.

At the man's home, detectives found gems valued at $10,000 they report. The prisoner contends the jewelry belongs to himself and his wife, who came here from San Francisco recently. He had been unable to find employment, he told police, and was pawning the jewels to raise cash for living expenses.

Runaways Top Travelers' Aid Lists for Day

Runaways led all other types of cases handled in Los Angeles by the Travelers' Aid Society on the day last week when throughout the nation a check was being made of the number and kinds of appeals reaching the hundreds of branches of the society.

Boys and girls who had run away from home and whose parents appealed to the society for help numbered thirty-three. There were twelve immigrants who asked assistance, twenty-seven children traveling alone were looked after, eighteen branches of the organization in other cities were communicated with and appeals were received at the Los Angeles headquarters from twenty-seven different cities.



Schools and Colleges



Business Schools



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Costume Designing — FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL — Be Convinced—Visit our Morning Classes and see what is being done by our pupils in pattern drafting, draping, sewing and fashion illustration. Professional millinery taught. Expert instruction by a motion picture costumer. Today, Every day and Sunday, 10 to 5. Thursday evenings. 2012 W. Seventh St., near WESTLAKE PARK. DUnkirk 6915.

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THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY — Accredited with the State University. High School, Elementary and Primary. Fall Term now in Session. Boarding limited; enrollment limited to 150. Day students solicited. For particulars, write or phone COL. H. CANYON SMITH, President, 1270 N. Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park, So. Pasadena, Calif. Phone ELiot 2253.

California Military Academy — For young boys, 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Manual training, Piano, band, dancing. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturdays. 32nd year. N. William Hotch, 6001 Venice Blvd. (W. 10th.) Phone EM. 0879.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY — Is now located on N. Euclid Ave. at 24th, Upland, Calif., near the foot of Mt. Baldy, in a most beautiful, healthful atmosphere. The same high standard of scholarship and gentlemanship will be maintained. Same reasonable rates. Term now open. Boys from 5 to 14 entered any time. Phone 154 Upland. Mail address: Route 1, Box 241, Upland, Calif.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY — HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Estab. 18 yrs. Ideal location near ocean beaches, Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park. In session all the year. Enroll now. MRS. J. E. BLACKWELL, President. Cor. East 6th and Terraine, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. Phone 813-59.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — Satisfied parents year after year return their sons to this Great Outdoor School, because of outstanding leadership in WELL ROUNDED EDUCATION—24TH YEAR OPENED SEPT. 15. Enroll Now. 637 WILCOX ST. GL. 4137.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Always open. No high school course. Send for catalog. 12297 Cochran Ave. WHitney 1128. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY — The West Point of the West. A fully accredited school preparatory to College, West Point and Annapolis with a Lower School for younger boys. Land and aquatic sports. Stirring swim pool. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. For catalogue, address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. 30th U. S. V. Infantry,) Pacific Beach, California.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY — Elementary and High School (Accredited). Limited Enrollment. References required. Phone EMpire 0282. "Not the Largest but One of the Finest"

Non-Military Schools

THE CARL CURTIS SCHOOL — AFTER SCHOOL: Scientific Physical Training for Children Attending Other Schools. ACADEMIC: ENROLLMENT FILLED. WAITING LIST. 9008 Beverly Blvd. WHitney 7213.

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — For Sons of Discerning Parents. Seventh Grade through High School. Scholarship and Sports equitably blended. Non-Sectarian, Non-Military. Day and Boarding. 360 S. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles. Telephone: DUnkirk 1455. Annual Catalogue mailed on request.

California Preparatory School — For Boys. Non-Military Accredited School. Eleventh Consecutive Year. Term now open in new fireproof buildings near Goleta, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory School. All grades five to eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. Catalogue. CHAS. H. WOOD, Supt. Box Y, Goleta, Calif.

Boys and Girls Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL — THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN — Enrollment at any time. Phone Glendora 445-13 for appointment with Headmaster.

THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL — IS YOUR CHILD HANDICAPPED? — Specializes in the scientific care and training of mentally retarded and physically defective children. Under the direction of an experienced and scientifically trained personnel, the school is equipped to meet the individual needs of the child. In addition to regular school work, special attention is given to SPEECH CORRECTION AND CORRECTIVE PHYSICAL EXERCISE. Beatrice Hinton Williams, Director, 440 North Madison Avenue, Pasadena, California.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES — 2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE — Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University. The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten, Grades 1 to 8. Phone GR. 6328.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL — FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. Established 25 Yrs. — Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 9003. Address 1030 Arapahoe St.

FREE TOYS TO ALL CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS—9 TO 12 A. M.

357 So. Bdwy. **Bon Ton** 357 So. Bdwy.

Monday! Encore!

Dollar Day

Such Great Crowds—And Such Enthusiastic Buying — Deserves a Repetition of These

Thousands of Gift Items at Give-Away Prices

Large Boutonniere and Emb. Silk **Handkerchief $1.00** *Gift Box Included—Big Asst. of New Color*

Lace Handkerchief & FLOWER *in Xmas Gift Box* **2 for $1**

Silk to the Top **Chiffon Hose $1** (3 prs. $2.85) Very Firm Weave Extra Sheer 300 Needle *Xmas Hosiery Boxes and Folder Free with Purchases*

350 Brand New Spring **DRESSES $8.88** *(2 for $16.00)* Val. $16
Beautiful new Flat Crepes, Satins, Georgettes, in scores of delightful spring styles. Every new spring color.

AFTER XMAS *REDUCTIONS* NOW ON ALL **COATS**
Buy Her a Coat and Save the Difference.

Limited Quantity Gold-edged Pin Seal **WALLETS 2 for $1**

EXTRA SPECIAL Little Brother **Pool Tables $1** Reg. $1.95 value. Limit, one.

Reg. $1.95 Women's Porch **DRESSES $1** $1.95 Regulation **MIDDIES** Detachable Serge Collar and Cuffs.

Fountain **Pen and Pencil Sets $1** Val. $2.95 In beautiful Holly Gift Box.

Toy Specials
$1.45 Dressed Dolls..$1.00
Elec. Tree Lights..$1.00
$1.25 & $1.50 Games $1.00
Airplanes, 2 for.....$1
75c Games, 2 for.....$1
Toys and Games, 2 for $1
Paint Outfits, 2 for...$1

SENSATIONAL SALE, 500 PAIRS,
Women's Shoes
Latest Winter Styles
VALUES TO $6.50



Final Cleanup of all short lines. All grouped in one big lot, regardless of cost or selling price. Choose from Patents, Satin, Black and Colored Kid, Smart Combinations and Two Tones. Snappy short vamps. Every type Pump, Sandal and Tie in the lot. All heel heights and all sizes. Value $6.50.

$1

GIFT SLIPPERS Two pairs Felt Ribbon-trimmed Holiday Gift Slippers. Several colors. All sizes. 2 for **$1.00**

BON TON 357 So. Broadway

AUCTION

General equipment of the

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

1151 SUNSET BLVD. Cor. Beaudry Ave.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 21-22, 10 a.m.

Special Notice to Hospital Managers, Physicians and Dentists

This equipment is in very good condition and modern. There is plenty for all, so be present.

Dealers and Speculators:

We are going to sell this equipment absolutely without reserve. Consisting in part of: Hospital beds, hair and cotton mattresses, dressers, chairs, ranges, rockers, writing desks, wardrobes, night stands, porch furniture, 4 oven Montague gas range, Hugh double action electric pie oven, all metal pie pantry, cooking utensils in various sizes, dishes in untold quantities, dining room furniture, marble and glass top tables, hammocks, wheel chairs, couches, screens and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Operating Room Equipment
Opera Multi-beam Metal and plate glass instrument cases all sizes
Sterilizers in different sizes
Plate glass top tables
Adjustable bed tables
Some X-ray equipment

Bakery and Kitchen Equipment
McCray all tile 10x10 refrigerator, white ash case. 1800-lb. capacity.
Seeger refrigerator and 8 other kitchen refrigerators equally as good.
Hobart electric mixer and meat chopper.
Home Comfort triple coffee urn.
Born steamer.
Marble top kitchen tables.
Several Chambers all white enamel kitchen ranges.

All metal and oak and mahogany wardrobes and a number of metal lockers.

F. J. MACK, Auctioneer

Phone ME. 2386

PULLMAN CAR IN CHINA INTRICATE

Traveler Tells Experiences on Three-Day Trip

Driven to Study Service by Landscape's Monotony

Coach Interests More Than Endless Mud Villages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—The intricacies of a Chinese Pullman sometimes offer a welcome relief to the traveler surfeited with the endless monotony of the landscape of North China in winter.

A representative of the National Geographic Society found the train offered more interest than the mud villages, bare fields, walled cities, and blue-clad people on the plain over which he traveled.

It was his first night on a Chinese railway sleeping car. There were four berths, two uppers and two lowers in a sort of little stateroom, with a glass door leading into a corridor which ran lengthwise with the train. This whole passage was lined on one side with similar staterooms. The other side of the corridor contained only windows.

OBLIGING TRAVELER

On the door of his stateroom his name and that of two companions together with a fourth absolutely strange appellation were inscribed in pen and ink on a neat white card.

"The thought would bob up," he says, "as to what might happen if the number of gentlemen and ladies who wished to travel in any given direction did not come out even. Also there were minor complications as to class and race, so important in the East. In this case, the owner of the fourth name proved to be a British tobacco merchant.

"This obliging traveler knew all the intricacies of Chinese travel. He disclosed the secret of curtaining the glass door leading into the corridor, thereby obtaining a modicum of privacy. Moreover, he ordered bottles of soda water with which the whole party brushed their teeth. It had been bottled in a foreign factory and presumably was pure. This presumption did not seem to cling to the water on the train.

MONOTONOUS LANDSCAPE

"A white-robed celestial who had fetched the soda water appeared next morning with tea and large slabs of toast together with tinned marmalade from Tasmania. Highly colored pictures on the can label showed tropic valleys in Tasmania filled with strange yellow melons of which the marmalade apparently was made.

"This tropic luxuriance was in marked contrast to the landscape whirling by outside the car window which the traveler could view with considerable difficulty through his one-fourth of the one small portal of the stateroom.

"It was mid-December and bitter cold. Not a cloud was in the sky and a pale sunlight, devoid of heat, lit up the country. Far away to a distant horizon stretched an endless dun-colored plain, dotted at frequent intervals with dun-colored mud villages. Fields, houses, walls, roofs, seemed of one material.

FEW ABROAD

"The few people thus early abroad were of the prevailing yellow-brown, which general effect was not heightened by uniform blue cotton clothing. One spot of color was formed by the scarlet trousers of a girl gathering sticks on the right of way.

"In the distance arose immense gray towers and ramparts of a medieval walled city. However, alive within, it looked cold and forbidding from without as the great turreted walls frowned across the winter fields, absolutely devoid of vegetation. To the traveler the city was a symbol without a name. There were too many such, apparently, to get them all on an English printed time table. The same landscape repeated itself over and over and only the intricacies of the Pullman car and its occupants broke the monotony of the three-day trip."

Los Angeles Man Divorced in Reno

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Testifying that her husband was a Russian and believed husbands had a right to punish their wives, Mrs. Nartouky K. Kazarian has been granted a Reno divorce from Hagop Kazarian, erstwhile Los Angeles fur dealer, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Plaintiff asserted her husband frequently whipped her, threatened her with a knife when she disobeyed him, and declared he would take her to Russia "where women know their masters."

Mrs. Kazarian said her body often bore marks of her husband's cruelty during her seven years of married life. Her suit was not opposed.

Miss Margaret Woodson, 21 years of age, is the first woman to be admitted to the Federal court in Oregon.

FARMER RAPS WALL STREET

Blames Cotton Price Failure to Financial Center

Says Federal Reserve Bank Also Responsible

Marketing Association Told Need of Co-operation

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—In an address at the conference of the Farmers' Marketing Association of America, held here, W. B. Yeary of Dallas, who was elected president of the association, declared that Wall street objects to a stable price for cotton. He charged that Wall street and the Federal Peserve Bank were responsible for the failure of an earlier attempt on the part of the farmers successfully to market their cotton on a co-operative plan.

"The country banker and the chambers of commerce are with us, and so is the Lord, but what can even the Lord do against Wall street?" he asked.

"Until the planter and the business man find a common meeting ground and co-operate intelligently to put the production and marketing of cotton on an efficient business basis so that the producer can control the price of his commodity, as is the case in other lines of production, the farmers and in turn the country banker and the business man will suffer from uneconomic conditions such as now exist.

RAPS FUTURE DEALERS

"It was the cotton operator, working through Wall street and the Federal Reserve Bank, who broke our organization which functioned so well through 1917, 1918 and 1919.

"The future dealers are not trying to find the economic value of cotton, although they declare that supply and demand fix our price. That is not the case and they know it; the world knows it. Who fixes the prices for the commodities and service that the railroads, the steel mills, the coal mines, the factories furnish to the world?

"Board of directors who represent and control these various industries fix the price, on economic principles of supply and demand. But not so with the commodities furnished by the farmer, and it is not entirely the farmer's fault that this is so.

CITES FAILURE CAUSE

"In the fall of 1920, the farmers' organization which I represented again asked the country banks to co-operate as they had done during the three previous years in financing farmers so that they could hold their cotton for a fair price. The country banks couldn't accommodate us, and why? Because they had received a letter from the Federal Reserve Bank stating that the notes secured by cotton would not be rediscounted if the farmers again fixed a price for their cotton. I went to the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas and asked that the farmers again be given a stable price, of either 35 cents or 30 cents, or even 25 cents. The bank said no.

"So you see it is not the country banker or the merchant, but Wall street who is opposing our plans," Mr. Yeary said.

EDUCATION SUMS SPENT SHOW GAIN

Over 100,000 Children Hauled Daily to Schools in Rural North Carolina

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—One reason for North Carolina's prosperity and progress in the last quarter of a century is evident when one glances at the increasingly large sums spent on education. It is estimated that between $35,000,000 and $37,000,000 will be spent this year as compared with less than $1,000,000 at the beginning of the present century.

The greatest increases, it was stated, have come about since 1920. There are being hauled daily to and from schools more than 100,000 rural children.

Rural communities have received from the State nearly $20,000,000 since 1921 from what is known as the loan fund, established by the general assembly. Also, there is an equalizing fund amounting to $3,250,000 for the benefit of counties whose taxes do not take care of local educational needs.

New Net Curtains

When making new window curtains, be sure to make a deep heading at the top, even if the draperies cover them. After the curtains are laundered you will find you will need all that extra material, due to shrinkage.

HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
626-628 N. Western Ave.
Extends the Season's Greetings to former Friends and Patrons and invites all to attend the big opening.

FURNITURE AUCTION
10 A.M., Tuesday, Dec. 20th, and 7:30 P.M.
All day and evening

This merchandise includes a large consignment from a moving picture concern consisting of goods only slightly used in "movie sets" and comprising living room, dining room, bedroom furniture of all kinds, Overstuffed Parlor sets, decorated wicker parlor and breakfast sets, Jen certs, odd living room chairs and rockers in velour, tapestry and brocades, wicker, mahogany and walnut console and end tables, mahogany metal Simmons beds in full, ¾ and twin sizes, walnut and mahogany bedroom sets, floor, table and boudoir lamps, several electric sweepers, clocks, silverware, glassware, china, pictures and bric-a-brac, domestic and Oriental rugs, console electric radio and phonograph, Spanish design davenport in mohair. A lot of imported hand embroidered linens, tapestries, furnishings from three homes complete.
A Unique Art Design 9x12 Fur Rug, hand made, over 3000 pieces deer hide, something different, don't miss it.
LARGE VARIETY—SPLENDID QUALITY—ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
DEALERS WELCOME
TWO AUTOMOBILES WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.—Chevrolet Coupe '24, like new; Studebaker Special Six '23, splendid condition.
POLICE DOG WILL BE SOLD AT 1:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, 21st, at 10 A.M.—Complete Furnishings Six Rooms, 1481 Wessel Drive, 1½ blocks south of Pico Blvd., 2 blocks west of Doheny Drive.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER HOlly 5715
Office 626 N. Western Ave.

AUCTION!—FURNITURE

Monday, Dec. 19, 10 A.M., at 1614 So. Gramercy Place

TEN ROOMS OF MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS, BY THE PIECE, CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

Massive three-piece Mohair Set, with hand-carved base and Friese reversible seats; Coxwell Chair and Stool to match; Davenport and Occasional Tables; Decorated tilt-top Coffee Tables; beautiful Floor and Bridge Lamps; Player Piano; Victor Victrola; $250 Radio; Walnut Dining Suite; Walnut Tea Wagon; Breakfast Set; Set of Dishes, Indian Tree Design, service for 12; four Walnut Bedroom Sets, one with Twin Beds; beautiful Rugs, 9x12 to 9x15; Walnut Writing Desk; Silk Pillows; Bric-a-brac; Polychrome Mirrors; Glassware; Semi-White Enameled Quick Meal Range; beautiful Wall Tapestries, and many other articles too numerous to mention. The above described goods are as fine as could be found in any well-appointed home and will appeal to all home-loving folks. So come prepared to buy some of these beautiful furnishings. They are practically new and will make suitable Christmas gifts. I will sell these goods on the above mentioned date, piece by piece, to the highest and best bidder for cash, rain or shine.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer. Phone GRanite 9781.

Pianos Rented $1.00 per Month and Up.

The Starr Piano Co.

Open Evenings Till 10 o'Clock **630 SO. HILL ST.**

$9 Delivers an Instrument **3 Years to Pay**
Easy Little Terms Like Rent

This is the last chance to ... ent Christmas Factory ... Sale.
These Specials are for Sat... 24th only. A small ... Christmas ...

Save 20 to 60%

BRAND NEW BABY GRANDS

We have just completed the purchase of the tremendous Warner ... Incorporated, of Cincinnati—one of the largest manufacturers of ... makes it imperative that we sell this stock NOW at a tremendous ...

Your Old Musical Instrument or Radio of Any Kind, in Any Condition, ... Market Value as First Payment. Tremendous Sacrifice Prices and ...

One lot fine used upright pianos



Includes Many Desirable Small Bungalow & Studio Sizes in a variety of Case Designs

$99

One lot fine used player pianos—



$199

Wonderful used Grand pianos—



$299

In addition to the ... listed we have ... values in fine used ... the best known ... including
—Bradbury
—Chickering
—Kimball
—Vose
—Remington
—Richmond
—Emerson
—Appolo
—Pianola

PAY NOTHING ... $1.00 PER WEEK
Wonderful lot used ... Phonographs ... Victor, Brunswick, ...

$60, $75, $100, $150 and $200 Instruments NOW **$39**



Get Our Special Offer ... New Electric ... Records With ...

Remarkable Xmas Specials



House Palm
(Kentia Belmoreana)
The most beautiful and most ... Palm for indoor decoration. A ... and enduring gift—(The Kentia ... prominent feature in better ... where.)
This Xmas offer is unparalleled ... tory of our store!
Less than half price
2½ ft. specimens (Regular $3.50 ...
4 ft. specimens (Regular $5.00 ...
Delivered free in our delivery ... Beverly Hills and Huntington Park.

Decorate!
All the cheery Xmas things you need—glass ornaments, wreaths, bright Xmas bells, etc., and every item specially reduced.

Cages—Stands
Beautiful Gifts!
Surprising values in new and fancy designs—thoroughly practical, well made! All styles in bewildering array of colors—a cage for every purpose! Complete with gold ...
BRASS CAGES—All styles and sizes— $3.98 and up
GUN METAL CAGES—Round, flat tops— $2.45, $4.15, $5.95
ROUND CAGES — Dull enamel finish— $3.75, $4.75, $7.50
STANDS—to hold or suit most any other cage in the store—All brass, fancy ornamental iron and brass ... ish—simple or ... $2.98, $3.45, $4.15, $5.95

A BIG SALE
(Note extra low prices)
Xmas Wreaths—each, 15c
Glass Xmas Tree Ornaments Box of 12 for.....19c
Glass Xmas Tree Ornaments Box of 12 for.....49c
Glass Xmas Tree Ornaments Box of 12 for.....79c
Spools of fancy ribbon.....3 for 10c
Red Xmas Bells, 6-in. size, 2 for 5c
Red Xmas Bells, 8-in. size, each, 5c
Red Xmas Bells, 10-in. size, ea., 10c

California Fruits
In Fancy Woven Baskets
Always palatable and appreciated when included in Xmas box and a very dainty gift in themselves—net weight—Baskets attractively tinted. Very specially priced
Basket of Pulled Calimyrna Figs.....50c
Basket California Choice Table Raisins.....50c
Basket Fancy Fruits, Figs, Prunes, Almonds, Glace Cherries.....50c

Radio Tubes
Genuine R.C.A. UX 201-A Tubes
A bigger special than ever before. Your opportunity to save very materially on this first-class equipment.
Now reduced to $1.39 each

Superior California Fruit Pa...
"A Gift in Good Taste"
California's choicest fruits artistically packed in ... packages of beautiful design. Large and varied ... Following, all at extra special prices:
2-lb. Highly decorated Redwood boxes.....
3-lb. Specially designed Redwood boxes.....
5-lb. Superior assortment in Redwood boxes.....

Xmas Gift
EXTRAORDINARY
A gift every Radio owner will surely appreciate!
Philco A B Socket Powers $39.50
Terms if desired
Take advantage of this liberal offer. The price has been very greatly lowered!

Singing Canaries
Guaranteed Wo...
In full song and ... plumage—a gift of ... the entire family.
Our birds are ... lected—All must ... singers and of ... pearance—
All singers fully guaranteed at this very special price—



Store open until 9 P.M. before Xmas

GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN ✦ LOS ANGELES

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home or ... articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of ...
TIMES WANT ADS

MILTON G. COOPER & SON --- NINTH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS

Box of 12 Christmas Cards

12 cards and 12 envelopes. Put up in neat, attractive holly box. Each of the 12 is different. While they last, 1500 boxes at box **10c**

Cooper's, 9th and Los Angeles Sts.

Christmas Stationery

White & Wyckoff's—fine boxed stationery, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Six different style boxes to choose from. A gift that will be appreciated. **50c**

Usual retail price $1.00 box

Bond Writing Paper

White & Wyckoff's Bond writing paper—a very high grade paper — 60 sheets in a beautiful gift box. **25c** Box

Usual retail price 50c.

2 Packages Envelopes

White & Wyckoff's fine quality linen envelopes, 25 to a package — 2 packages for 15c. Usual retail price 15c package. **15c**

Belding Silk, 100-Yard Spools

The famous nationally advertised Belding silk in 100-yard spools. Usual retail price 15c spool. **10c**

Cooper's, 9th and Los Angeles Sts.

Misses' Flannelette Pajamas

Collegiate cut in a good grade of Flannelette in stripes of various colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Very special. **$1.00**

Usual retail price $1.95

Men's Rayon Striped Broadcloth Shirts

Men's Rayon Striped Broadcloth. Very fine count cloth—from one of America's best shirt makers—neckband & collar attached styles—Beautiful colorings—All sizes. Usual retail price $2.50. **$1.42**

Men's Wool and Rayon Sweaters

Men's Pull-Over Sweaters and coat style. Newest novelty patterns. An ideal Christmas gift for that boy in school. Usual retail price, $5.00 each. **$3.75**

Hundreds and Hundreds of Men's Cut Silk Ties

Four-in-hand style—Neat patterns, beautiful colorings. **50c**

Usual retail price 75c

Manufacturer's Consignment of

Men's 2 Pants Suits $17.50

Tweeds and gray mixtures. Long Beach Twist. Smart, good looking models. Essentially well finished. Models for young men as well as the older man. Hundreds and hundreds of suits to choose from. Usual retail price $25.00.



Men's Worsted Pants $1.95

French back Worsted Pants in staple and fancy stripes. Best workmanship and finish throughout. All sizes. Usual retail price $3.50.

Reserve Stocks Are Coming Forward in This



Milton G. Cooper's Sale

Closing out the Wholesale Stock to the General Public at Wholesale Prices

Perhaps Never Before in Los Angeles and perhaps Never Again Such Startling News

—"Wonderful, I never saw such low prices"—say those who have attended the Closing Out Sale of the Milton G. Cooper Wholesale Stock.

—What an opportunity for the public before Christmas.

—Save real money on your Christmas purchases.

—From now 'til Christmas Eve this should be the most active selling place in all Los Angeles.

—New, clean, fresh merchandise right from reserve stock and manufacturers' assignments all grouped in one of the most remarkable assortments of merchandise it has been our good fortune to sell at wholesale and even less than wholesale prices.

—Women's Dresses—Wonderful. A new assortment at $6.75, $10.75 & $16.75.

—Blankets—You will go a long way to find their equal at $3.45—$3.65 & $7.85.

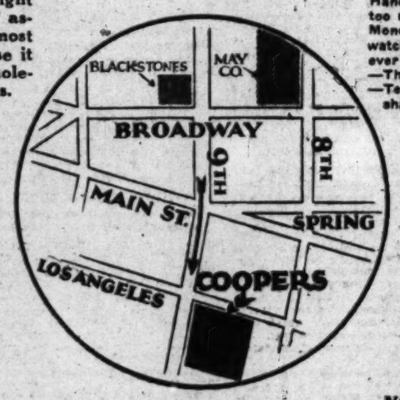
—Towels that Hotel, Restaurant & Aparament-House Proprietors—Home Owners should take advantage of at— 7½c—23c—34c—50c & 57c

—Men's Furnishings—An assortment that will mean your Christmas gifts for him can be bought for far less.

—And so on through—Women's Silk Underwear—Handkerchiefs, Men's Clothing—and the many lines too numerous to mention—You must COME NOW—Monday—Tuesday or any day before Christmas and watch your Christmas money go further than it has ever gone—

—Those who come earlier are coming back.

—Tell your friends—Tell your neighbors—Come and share in the wonderful savings.



Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs

White and plain colors, with one corner embroidered. Some lace trimmed. A quality usually priced at 25c. In this sale..... **12½c**

Cooper's, 9th and Los Angeles Sts.

Bridge Sets

In leather card case—containing two decks gilt edge cards. Usual retail price, $2.00. **$1.25**

A Manufacturer's Sample Line of Women's and Children's

Bath Robes at Far Less Than Half

A manufacturer's close-out of 250 Bath Robes—A leading manufacturer's sample line—at prices way below regular wholesale prices, which makes them less than half usual retail prices—In the lot are Beacon robes—Corduroys—Plaid Flannel—All wool fancy Tweed and Terry Cloth.

Children's Bath Robes, $1.95
Sizes 2 to 8. Wholesale $3.50 up to $6.50

Children's Bath Robes $2.95
Sizes 10 to 18. $5 Values to $10.00.

Women's Beacon Bath Robes $3.75
$6.50 Values. Shawl collars, braid trimmed.

Men's Novelty Lisle Socks

Rayon lisle socks, new fall colorings, in plaids and checks; seamless; spliced heels and soles. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Usually 35c. Cooper's sale.. **24c**

Cooper's, 9th and Los Angeles Sts.



For His Christmas
This Is Your Opportunity

Men's Beacon Bath Robes

Full cut Beacon Bath Robes, Shawl Collars—cord trimmed—conventional and Indian designs—in blue and brown color combinations.

Usual retail price, $6.50. Sale price— **$4.25**

Lady Bobbie Dresser Set $1.80

Consisting of Brush and Comb. Colors, white, pink, blue; trimmed in blue, pink and black. Packed one set in attractive box. Reg. $2.98 retail value.

NOW! WHOLESALE PRICES!

Blankets! Pillows! Comforts! Batts!

Yes! Now's the time to pile those bedding shelves high with big, deep blankets and pretty comforts! With pillows and with comfort batts! All at regular wholesale prices. Now!

Feather Pillows, $1.10 pr.
17x24—All new feather pillows, rose and blue ticking—Soft & downy—Usual retail price, $1.95 pr.

Feather Pillows, $2.95 pr.
21x27—Big durable pillows—Made from selected new feathers & good ticking in attractive colorings. Usual retail price, $5.00 pr.

$6.95 Feather Pillows, $4.25 Pair
Size 22x27—Filled with new renovated duck feathers—extra, good quality ticking—These pillows weigh 6 lbs and the usual retail selling price is $6.95 pair.

Cotton Blankets
$2.50 quality—grey and white. 64x76. Cotton blankets that are exceptional at **$1.76**

Pt. Wool Blankets
66x80 Double Blankets. Wool mixed, good warm blankets. Tan, grey, gold and orchid plaids—with fancy borders **$3.45**

Part Wool Blankets, $3.65
64x80 plaid mixed wool blankets—double blankets that are soft and downy—tan, blue, grey and orchid—sateen bound—usual retail selling price $5.50 each.

All Wool Blankets
64x80—Fine, quality all wool double blankets—good weight in many attractive colorings. A rare opportunity to save on these all-wool blankets..... **$7.85**
Usual retail selling price $10.95

Cotton Comforters
72x84—Full bed size—covered with a good grade silkolene, in attractive colorings. These comforters weigh 4½ lbs. and usually sell at retail for $4.50..... **$2.71**

3 Pair Women's Chiffon Silk Hose

Full fashioned, of course. Pure thread silk, chiffon weight; silk to the top. Dust, Duotone, Gun Metal, Alesan, Bamboo, Evenglow. Nicely boxed. 3 pair in a box for $3.88. Usual retail price $1.95 Pr. **3 Pair $3.88**

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Of English broadcloth and soisette. All are seamless athletic style. Taped armholes, elastic seam at back. Sizes 36 to 46. Usual $1.25 quality. Cooper's price.... **63c**

Cooper's, 9th and Los Angeles Sts.

Heavy Turkish Bath Towels

See these extra large heavy 22x44 Turkish Towels that usually sell for 50c, in the Cooper sale at **34c**

Huck Towels, Size 15x28

Plain white, good quality huck towels. Suitable for beach, mountain cabin or home or hotel use. Usually 12½c. Cooper's sale price, each **7½c**

Niad Rubber Play Ball

The year-around indoor and outdoor Play Ball, rubberized, in attractive colorings. Usual retail price $1.00 each. **79c**

19x36 Turkish Bath Towels

Great quantities of these splendid towels have been sold and more will go at this unusual price. These are 39c towels for **23c**

Comfort Batts, Sewed, 72x84 Size

Sewed comfort batts, snow white bleached cotton. Three-pound weight. Usually priced $1.75. Cooper's wholesale price **$1.00**

Sateen Bound Comforters

Usual $5.00 quality. Splendid patterns. Filled with cotton linters. Sateen bound. Cooper's wholesale price..... **$3.88**

Part Wool Blankets

Wool-mixed blankets—size 66x80. Rose, blue, orchid and gold plaids. Usually $7.50 ..... **$5.25**

Grouped in Three Great Price Lots All the Remaining Stock of

DRESSES $6.75, $10.75, $16.75

Milton G. Cooper's remaining Wholesale Stock of Dresses to be grouped in 3 wonderful price lots for Monday's selling.

Party Dresses, Street Dresses, Sports Dresses

Hundreds of garments at a mere fraction of what they would sell for in a retail way. Party Dresses of georgette, satins and velvet combinations—Street Dresses of jersey, flat crepes, velvet, metallic combinations—Dresses for the young woman—and the matron—all the season's newest models.



Dresses at $6.75

Usually $10.75 to $15.00 at Retail — Dresses of Satin and metallic combinations — Flat Crepes —Prints, Satins and Georgettes—One of the 3 piece groups Monday —Choice, $6.75.

Dresses at $10.75

Dresses of Velvet-Satin, Flat Crepes, Jerseys, Georgette and Velvet, included are party dresses of Velvet, Georgette, Satin and Metallic. Usually $16.75 to $24.75. These should hurry away Monday at $10.75.

Dresses at $16.75

—Hundreds of Dresses that usually sell at $29.75 to $45.00.

—Dresses of Velvet—Jersey —Satins—Satins and Georgettes—Party Dresses of Taffeta, Georgette—Satin and Velvets — Monday — Price $16.75.



Flower Baskets

Filled with artificial flowers composed of roses and Dahlias. Reg. retail $1.50.

$1.00 each



Milton G. Cooper & Son

Ninth & Los Angeles Sts.

Selling to the Public at Wholesale Prices

Women's Rubber Tea Aprons

Frilled edge, some mottled with two-tone color combinations and pocket floral trim, some with collar and tie and button vest. Regular retail, $1.25.

65c Each

Ideal for Christmas

Corsages 49c each



Now so popular with well dressed women—Shown in a wonderful assortment including organdy encrusted in silver—also the new fad—the Hollywood Boutonniere — velvet flowers—in a profusion of styles—Each packed in a pretty gift box.

Usual retail price $1.00

Bouton Jewel Perfume Set

A beautiful jewel container—containing large bottle toilet water—and one large bottle perfume. Packed in dainty gift boxes. A very attractive and pleasing gift for Her. Usual retail price $3.50. **$1.95**

Felt Tams at 50c ea.

A big consignment from a leading manufacturer. A wonderful assortment of styles and colors for both women and children. Priced way, way below the regular retail selling price.

FINANCIAL

NEW CALIFORNIA OIL ENTRY SEEN

Prairie Company of Kansas in Significant Move

Local Representatives Named to Survey Field

Official Statement Silent on Program Details

Entry of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company of Independence, Kan., into California is forecast with the announcement by Dana H. Kelsey, vice-president of the Mid-Continent company, of the retention of C. R. McCollom of Los Angeles and W. R. Taylor of Cheyenne, Wyo., to investigate the California oil situation. Mr. McCollom recently resigned as chief geologist of the Union Oil Company of California, and Mr. Taylor is an attorney who has been associated with the Prairie company in its Rocky Mountain operations for the past ten years.

Beyond stating that McCollom and Taylor have been retained to investigate the California oil situation, the official statement of Mr. Kelsey does not indicate whether or not the Prairie Oil and Gas Company intends to launch a drilling campaign or whether its plans call for entry into the marketing, as well as the producing, phase of the industry.

The Prairie Oil and Gas Company is a complete unit in the oil industry, producing, refining, transporting and marketing petroleum and its products. Its authorized capital is 2,800,000 shares, par value, $25, of which 2,406,295 shares are outstanding. The company holds leases on about 300,000 acres in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. Its estimated daily production is 55,000 to 30,000 barrels of crude. In addition, it purchases nearly all oil gathered by the Prairie Pipe Line Company from 4000 leases in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

The company has tank farms with 60,000,000 barrels capacity. Through the Prodiscers and Refiners Corporation, which Prairie Oil and Gas controls, the latter company has 12,000 barrels skimming and lubricating plant at Paroo, Wyo.; 6000-barrel skimming and cracking plant at West Tulsa, Okla., and 3000-barrel skimming plant at Blackwell, Okla.

Marketing facilities of the Prairie Gas and Oil and controlled companies comprise 150 bulk and 650 retail filling stations in fifteen States.

Net profits of the company for the year ended December 31, last, after depreciation, depletion and provision for Federal taxes, amounted to nearly $16,000,000, or equivalent to $6.63 a share on the company's outstanding capitalization.

January 1, Messrs. McCollom and Taylor will open offices in the Roosevelt Building, Los Angeles.

Local Utility Companies Show Gain in Earnings

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—California Oregon Power Company, subsidiary of the Byllesby-controlled Standard Gas and Electric Company, yesterday reported gross earnings of $2,580,615 for the twelve months ended October 31, last, against $2,457,871 in the previous fiscal year.

Net earnings, before provision for retirements, totaled $1,767,678, compared with $1 431,507 in the previous twelve months, or a gain of $350,000.

The same is true with regard to San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, which reported gross of $6,507,437, against $5,599,239 in the previous twelve months, while net earnings before provision for retirements amounted to $3,019,880, against $2,530,288 a year ago.

This statement shows a gain of $1,000,000 in gross, or nearly 20 per cent, while net advanced nearly $500,000, or in the same ratio.

The improvement shown by its companies is reflected in Standard Gas and Electric, which reported for the same periods gross of $146,090,213, compared with $139,911,759 in the previous year. Gross income for the twelve months ending October 31 was $64,316,551, compared with $60,055,787.

Income of Chain Store Group Up

Aggregate net profits of sixteen chain stores and restaurants of the country for the first nine months of this year were 7.58 per cent greater than for the three quarters ended September 30, 1926, according to a compilation just completed from published statements by Ernst & Ernst, accountants. Figures for the nine months of this year with percentage increase over the 4926 period follow:

	1927	P'c inc.
Childs Co.	$ 970,319	13.87*
City Stores Co.	867,329	168.63
Consolidated Distributors, Inc.	116,0626	306.24*
First National Stores, Inc.	1,324,696	7.26
Jones Bros. Tea Co., Inc.	294,722	44.75
Kinney Co., Inc. (G. R.)	380,750	95.74
Kresge Co. (S. S.)	6,06,1273	9.29
McCrory Stores Corp.	1,381,610	16.01
National Tea Co.	1,264,610	12.64
Park & Tilford, Inc.	1,442,260	4.14
Fander (David) Grocery Co.	145,270	16.16
Safeway Stores, Inc.	1,227,886	19.86
Stanback (F. G.) Co.	1,185,417	29.15
Thompson (J. R.) Co.	1,196,078	.96
United Drug Co.	4,822,240	11.58*
Waldorf Systems, Inc.	765,350	10.00*
	$30,321,210	7.58

NOTE—Where figures published are before certain charges, they have been so included.
*—Decrease. d—Deficit.

Visit Mine Property

Representatives of the United States Smelting and Refining Company and of the American Smelting and Refining Company were visitors this week at the properties of the Argentena Consolidated Mining Company at Goodsprings, Nev., according to advices received from the mine at the local offices of the company. The smelter representatives visited the property for the purpose of inspecting the concentrates with a view of making contracts for their purchase, and the most favorable offer will be accepted, according to Harry Lee Martin, president of the company.

BUSINESS FAILURES UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Commercial failures in the United States this week are placed at 503 by R. G. Dun & Co., against 499 the week before and 423 a year ago.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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Extra Declared by Farmers and Merchants Bank

An extra cash disbursement of 50 cents a share, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $4.50 a share, will be paid on the capital stock of the Farmers' and Merchants National Bank January 1, it was announced yesterday by J. A. Graves, president. Both dividends are payable to stockholders of record the 25th inst.

This distribution will bring the total dividend disbursement of the Farmers' and Merchants' to $19 a share for the current year, an extra dividend of 50 cents having been paid in July, last. Shares of the bank, the oldest in Los Angeles, are closely held, the stockholders' list numbering only about 250 persons.

According to the bank's recent report to the comptroller of the currency, resources on October 10, last, aggregated $50,809,052, and deposits on the same date amounted to $48,426,426.

Italo-American in Retail Field

Italo-American Petroleum Corporation yesterday began the distribution of Italo gasoline and lubricating oil to the retail market in Northern California. The company announces that twenty independent dealers in Northern California have contracted to handle Italo products. Distribution stations will be established throughout that territory.

Opening of Italo distribution stations will complete the primary arrangements of the new company for entering the gasoline and oil business. The company, organized and owned by persons of Italian descent in California, has producing properties in the Signal Hill field and facilities for refining its own products.

HEAVY SHIPMENT OF GOLD TO ARGENTINA

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—One of the largest shipments of gold from this port to South America is leaving today on the steamship Southern Cross, a total consignment of $10,000,000 to Argentina. The Seaboard Bank is shipping $5,000,000, Louis Dreyfus & Co. $1,000,000, and the American Exchange Irving Trust $750,000. The Chase National Bank is understood to be shipping part of the consignment.

RESERVES INCREASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $18,281,560. This is an increase in reserve of $186,010 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $18,095,555 was reported.

TRUST RULING STIRS EAST

Friedlander Position on Publication of Security Lists Establishes Precedent; Ottinger Opposes

BY EARLE E. CROWE

When J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, decided that investment trusts in California must publish quarterly a list of securities owned, showing total cost and market value, the investment world straightway sat up and took notice. It seems that several other States have cautiously considered this step as a corrective of the investment trust problem, but have not been willing to venture quite so far. California, however, has established the precedent, and comment is flooding in from all sides.

In New York State, where the Attorney-General has been conducting an intensive investigation of the investment trusts, the announcement of the California ruling was received with particular interest. Legislation recommended by the New York Attorney-General in his report fails to take the same position on the question of publicity on investments. The closest approach to the California program is the suggestion for the periodical filing of the condition of trusts with the Superintendent of Banks.

From F. J. Lisman, head of a New York Stock Exchange house and president of American Basic Business Shares Corporation, comes this comment in connection with the California decision:

LISMAN'S COMMENT

"It is very interesting to note that the California authorities differ from those in New York regarding the trading type of investment trusts. The Attorney-General of New York, in his recent report, held that it did not seem desirable that these trading trusts should publish a list of holdings, while the California authorities apparently are going to insist that this be done. As the various investment trusts are selling their securities all over the country, they will undoubtedly want to qualify with the requirements of an important market like California.

"There is room for much difference of opinion on this subject; nevertheless it is certain that enough States will insist on the lists of holdings being made public to compel all companies to do so sooner or later."

ATTITUDE DIFFERS

Atty.-Gen. Ottinger of New York State, while agreeing that information on the status of investments should be available to stockholders and the proper public authorities, does not hold that general investment trusts should reveal detailed lists of investments. He takes in preference, the position that the managements should inform the stockholders of the restrictions placed on the type of securities and percentage invested in each, and of any change in these restrictions. He believes, apparently, that knowledge of the general investment program is sufficient protection to the investor, as the following excerpt from the report indicates:

"A general investment trust which adopts investment restrictions of a definite character, limiting percentages of the funds which may be invested in any security, should not be required to reveal its list of securities."

And then he declares, in amplifying his contention:

"It is in the directors that the public imposes confidence rather than in any detailed and changing list of securities held. Therefore, until commercial banks and trust companies are required to publish detailed lists of their investment holdings, it is not reasonable that investment trusts should be required to do so."

MOVEMENT OF STOCKS IN WEEK UP

Optimistic Trade Outlook and Ease of Credit Causes Advance to Continue

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Responding to the continued ease of credit conditions and the generally optimistic nature of the 1928 business forecasts now being published, stock prices swept forward in impressive fashion this week. Buying centered largely in the specialties at first, but soon spread to the seasoned dividend-paying rails and industrials, the average of twenty leading issues of the latter attaining a record high price for all time.

Sharing financial interest with the rise in stocks was the heavy export of gold during the week, including a shipment of $7,500,000 to England and scattering amounts to Sweden, India, Argentina and other countries. This efflux of gold aroused considerable discussion, because of its possible effect on the money market. There was no change in call money rates during the week, call funds being in plentiful supply at 4 per cent despite the enormous midmonth turnover of funds.

In the stock market buying of steel shares was influenced by the reports of large inquiries for materials for early 1928 delivery and unconfirmed rumors of another stock split-up in United States Steel common. Coppers responded to expanding foreign and domestic business and predictions of higher prices for the red metal. Oils, which have been sluggish for the greater part of the last four years, showed a slightly better undertone on an increase in Pennsylvania crude prices and legislative action to restrict drilling permits and check the flow of overproduction.

Most of the commodity markets were reactionary. Wheat futures broke about 5 cents a bushel on reports of increased Argentine offerings and improved crop conditions in that country. Cotton fluctuated rather erratically and closed little changed on the week. Moderate recessions took place in coffee prices.

Bank of Italy Branches Move

Two branches of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association were opened yesterday in permanent homes, one in the Eagle Rock business district and the other on West Pico Boulevard. The Eagle Rock branch was moved from temporary headquarters at 2143 Colorado Boulevard to a new home at 2158 Colorado Boulevard, while the Pico-Redondo office was transferred to the corner of Pico and Redondo Boulevard from Pico and Hauser Boulevard.

Management of the Eagle Rock branch is in the hands of J. B. Hudson, and C. J. Graham is manager of the West Pico office. Operation of each branch is supervised by an advisory board including business men of the respective communities. Opening receptions were held at each office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Condition of Twelfth Area Reserve Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco for the week ending the 14th inst. (in thousands of dollars) is as follows:

RESOURCES

Gold with Federal Reserve agent	$190,228
Gold redemption fund with United States Treasury	1,787
Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes	200,015
Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board	48,851
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	31,797
Total gold reserves	279,079
Reserves other than gold	7,410
Total reserves	285,487
Noncreserve cash	3,837
Bills discounted:	
Secured by United States government obligations	36,759
Other bills discounted	6,751
Total bills discounted	44,510
Bills bought in open market	5,884
United States government securities:	
Bonds	25,575
Treasury notes	2,728
Certificates of indebtedness	18,644
Total United States government securities	46,948
Total bills and securities	96,749
Due from foreign banks	39
Uncollected items	49,229
Bank premises	2,320
All other resources	871
Total resources	$436,927

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$171,889
Deposits:	
Member bank, reserve account	185,656
Government	980
Foreign bank	339
Other deposits	4,855
Total deposits	191,459
Deferred availability items	47,219
Capital paid in	9,302
Surplus	18,121
All other liabilities	1,932
Total liabilities	$436,927

Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, $14,060.

BUTTER AND EGGS

December 17, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 49.
Price to retailers, 52 to 53.

Eggs

Extras, 41.
Fresh firsts, 39.
Case count, 35.
Mediums, 36.
Smalls, 32.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Net wholesale prices quoted:

Butter, 92 score, 47½; 90 score, 46.
Eggs, No. 3 special, 33½; No. 1 extra, 37½; No. 2 special medium, 36; No. 1 extra medium, 35; No. 1 extra small, 28.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 24½.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Butter, higher; receipts, 10,235 tubs; creamery extras, 51; standards, 48; extra firsts, 47½@49; firsts, 42@44; seconds, 38@40.
Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 4131 cases; firsts, 41@42½; ordinary firsts, 37@38.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 11,686.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 17,784; eggs in storage, records (o firsts, 38@39½; Pacific Coast whites extras, freights, 53@55; do firsts to extra firsts, 50@52½.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 136,674.

CRUDE OIL PRICE DRIFT TURNS UP

Small Increase Announced on Six Grades of Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17. (AP)—Six grades of Pennsylvania crude oil were advanced from 5 to 10 cents a barrel by purchasing agents today.

The new prices are: Pennsylvania grade in New York Transit lines and Bradford district in National Transit $2.80; Pennsylvania in National Transit and in Southwest Pennsylvania lines $2.65; Pennsylvania in Eureka lines $2.60; all up 5 cents.

Pennsylvania grade in Buckeye lines $2.35, up 10 cents. Other grades were unchanged.

SECURITIES OF ILLINOIS UTILITY OUT

Large Peruvian National Loan Will be Offered Here and in Europe Soon

An issue of $20,000,000 Central Illinois Public Service Company first mortgage 4½ per cent bonds, due December 1, 1967, will be offered in this market tomorrow by Halsey, Stuart & Co. at 94 3-4 and interest to yield 4.80 per cent. In addition to providing funds for the carrying out of a refunding program involving retirement of more than $27,000,000 in bonds, this financing provides for the acquisition of the entire physical properties of the Quincy Gas, Electric and Heating Company and Mattoon Gas, Light and Coke Company.

The acquisition of these properties will add one of the principal cities of Illinois to the company's system and materially increase its earnings. The refunding program calls for the retirement of $10,880,000 underlying divisional bonds, and $16,450,000 first mortgage and refunding bonds carrying higher interest coupons, which will effect a substantial savings in interest charges.

PERUVIAN LIENS TO BE OFFERED SOON

Part of the proceeds of the forthcoming $30,000,000 Peruvian national loan, which will be offered shortly in this country and Europe by J. and W. Seligman & Co., the National City Company and associates, will be used to complete public works now under construction. Under the program for the economic development of the country planned by President Leguia of Peru, 250,000 acres of arid land in that republic will be opened for agricultural development by diverting the land waters of the Amazon River through the Andes Mountains. Other parts of the program include railways, roads and sanitation works, all of which are under construction.

Cotton Futures Up Fraction on Week-end Mart

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The market was strong again today, with prices showing a further gradual rising tendency. There was a distinctly better feeling in the trade than for some time past, with much less selling pressure from both local trades and the South, while some increase in buying by local trade and Wall street commission houses was noticeable.

Prices advanced 10 to 13 points from yesterday's closing advance of 10 to 21, bringing December and January up to 19.00 cents, March 19.18 cents, May 19.33 cents and July 19.30 cents. This makes an extreme advance of about 100 points or $5 a bale.

Although prices went off from the top there was still a good undertone of strength in evidence at the finish with the week-end trade reports more favorable and advices from the South indicating a better demand for the actual cotton developing from both domestic spinners and exporters. At Liverpool spot cotton closed with an advance of 9 points from yesterday's prices, with middling up to 10.77d while futures closed firm at a net advance of 12 to 13 points or the day, which was a full response to our rise of yesterday.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK
[Associated Press]

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.00	18.78	18.88@18.91
March	19.18	18.99	19.00@19.10
May	19.33	19.11	19.20@19.23
July	19.31	19.11	19.20@19.23
December	18.96	18.81	18.93

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low	Close.
January	19.05	18.82	18.94@18.96
March	19.25	19.01	19.15@19.18
May	19.34	19.13	19.26
July	19.26	19.03	19.16@19.20
December	18.96	18.77	18.92@18.95

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 19.45.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
December	10.00@10.25	10.00@10.20
January	10.15@10.20	10.10@10.18
February	10.20@10.35	10.25@10.30
March	10.38@10.37	10.30@10.34
April	10.45@10.60	10.48@10.55
May	10.45	10.60@10.62
June	10.73@10.75	10.72@10.85
July	10.82@10.81	10.85
Spot	10.00@10.40	10.00@10.20

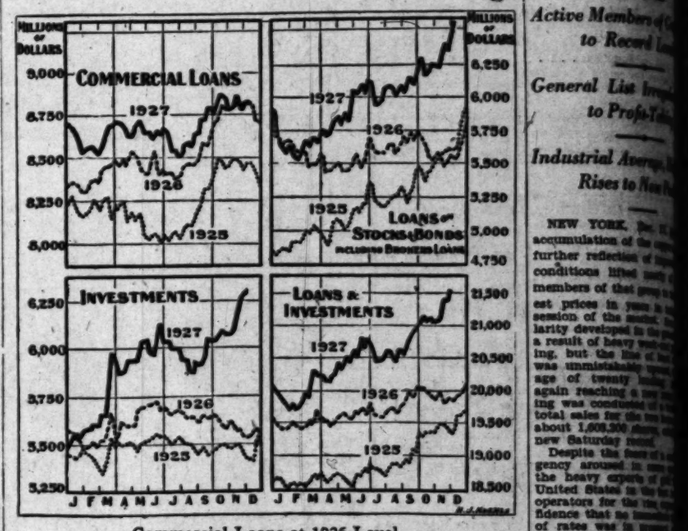
First Dividend by Bond House

J. A. S. Furlongs, president of the Royal Securities Company, announced yesterday the payment of an initial quarterly dividend on the common stock of that company at the rate of 7 per cent per annum payable the 20th inst. to stockholders of record the 18th inst.

The Royal Securities Company has specialized ton street improvement bonds and has a record of thirty-six consecutive preferred dividend payments.

RESERVE BANK CREDITS HIGH

Gain Traced to Broker Borrowings



Commercial Loans at 1926 Level

The unusual expansion in member bank credit in the last few weeks is perhaps the outstanding development in the Federal Reserve system's statements. The above chart shows that loans commercial in character stand almost exactly at their level of last year, indicating increased demands for money do not come from business. They represent instead a growth entirely in member bank loans on stocks and bonds and in investments. It appears the earning assets of member banks have been expanded this autumn somewhat beyond the increase normally expected.

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Bond Company Names Officers for New Posts

C. F. Seidel and R. H. Parsons have been elected vice-presidents of the First Securities Company at a meeting of the directors.

Mr. Seidel joined the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank in 1904 when it was known as the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. Prior to coming to Los Angeles Mr. Seidel was a member of the Board of Trade of Chicago for three years, and has successively been promoted from assistant cashier to junior vice-president of the bank He has been with the First Securities Company since the latter's inception.

Mr. Parsons has been in the investment banking business since 1914. He was a member and one of the organizers of the bond house of Baer, Brown and Parsons and became associated with the First Securities Company when it acquired his company in 1921.

The election of Mr. Seidel and Mr. Parsons follows closely the election of E. C. Sterling as vice-president, whose company of Stevens, Page & Sterling was recently consolidated with the First Securities Company.

Bank Society Body to Meet in Pasadena

Pasadena was selected by the executive council of the California Bankers' Association, in session yesterday at Del Monte, at the meeting place for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the State association to be held next June. The association met at Del Monte in 1926 and 1927.

The choice of Pasadena as the next meeting place insures a large representation of bankers from Southern California, with a particularly large delegation from Los Angeles and adjacent cities. Local bankers will also have a prominent place on the program which is now in process of preparation.

Ralph W. Hardacre, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who joins the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank staff as executive vice-president January 1, is president of the California Bankers' Association.

Building-Loan to Pay Interest

Interest payments totaling more than $21,000 will be made in a year-end distribution by the Angelus Building-Loan Association to certificate holders and thrift account savers, it was announced yesterday by G. A. Schneider, vice-president and manager. This does not include, however, regular dividend payments to stockholders of the company.

The Angelus association is just closing a successful year of operation, having increased its assets during the first eleven months by 100 per cent. Resources of the association now exceed $1,500,000. The Angelus, as well as five other associations, is controlled by the Atlas Holding Corporation, headed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco.

EMPLOYES ACQUIRE ASSOCIATED STOCK

More than 50,000 shares of Class "A" stock of the Associated Gas and Electric Company have been subscribed by the employees of the Associated system under the recently inaugurated stock investment and savings plan, it was announced yesterday. This constitutes more than 10 per cent of the entire issue of Class "A" stock. Over 87 per cent of the eligible employees have availed themselves of the privilege of participating in this plan, eligibility being limited to those employed at least six months.

COPPER PRODUCTION LESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP) — The world's output of copper in November is estimated at 144,975 tons by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, against 148,278 tons in October and 136,291 tons in September. Production for eleven months this year is put at 1,542,385 tons.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Arthur L. Brewer, for the last four and one-half years advertising manager, statistician and special investigator for Banks, Huntley & Co., investment bankers of Los Angeles, announced yesterday that as of January 1, he will be in business for himself with offices in the Stock Exchange Building. Mr. Brewer will offer to a limited number of banks, bond houses, brokers, finance companies and realty houses, his services as advertising writer, publicity expert and investment analyst. Before becoming associated with Banks, Huntley & Co., Mr. Brewer was financial editor of the San Francisco Bulletin and previous to this was employed in the financial department of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Dividends Announced

The National Gas Products Corporation has just mailed a 1 per cent cash dividend to stockholders, the same distribution as in November, and announces its intention of continuing this distribution in the future.

Directors of the Metropolitan Mortgage Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62 a share on the preferred stock, payable January 1.

Hutton Partner Here

George A. Ellis, Jr., senior partner of the New York Stock Exchange house of E. F. Hutton & Co., is in Los Angeles conferring with Robert E. Burns and Leigh M. Battson, resident partners. Mr. Ellis, accompanied by his son, stopped at Honolulu before reaching the Pacific Coast at San Francisco. He plans to return overland to New York in a few days.

In New Quarters

Officers and directors of the Atlantic Avenue Bank, successor to the First Bank of Maywood, announce the opening today of new banking quarters in the Professional Building, Maywood. A reception will be held from 9 o'clock this morning until 9 o'clock this evening.

Definitives Ready

Definitive bonds for Bulgaria 7s, due 1967, are now ready for delivery at the office of Speyer & Co., New York City, upon surrender of the outstanding interim receipts with interest warrant maturing January 1, 1928, attached, according to advices received yesterday by Blair & Co., Inc. Definitive bonds for West Maryland Railroad Company 5½s, due 1977, also are ready for delivery at the Equitable Trust Company, New York City, upon surrender of the outstanding temporary bonds.

Paxton on Trip

Planning to be away about one week Truman W. Paxton, special auditor and cost analyst of Earl R. Obern & Staff, left yesterday for an extended trip over the northern part of California, visiting San Francisco, Sacramento and points in the San Joaquin Valley.

Entertain Employees

Employees of the California Bank and their families were entertained by the officers at a Christmas party held in the lobby of the head office yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served in the recreation room and gifts were given the "kiddies." Dancing followed the short program.

In New Quarters

The Atlantic Avenue Bank, successor to the First Bank of Maywood, opened new banking quarters yesterday in the Professional Building in Maywood. A reception was held from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Owl Drug Pays

Directors of the Owl Drug Company have declared the forty-second semiannual dividend on the company's outstanding 8 per cent preferred stock, payable the 31st inst., to stockholders of record the 20th inst.

Grey Back at Oatman

W. F. Grey, mine operator, has returned to the Oatman district to assume charge of development work at the Times mine. Oatman mining operators have not lost their faith in the district and are optimistic of the future, Mr. Grey states.

STEEL ORDERS GAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Independent steel makers in the Youngstown district are said to have a larger volume of unfilled tonnages than any time in the last four months. Prospects for fourth-quarter profits compare favorably with third-quarter returns, with indications of a better showing in the first quarter of 1928.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

1927 Low.	1927 High.	Div. Per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
171	250	6.00	Bank of Italy	367	245½	244	245	.....	245
380	415		Do. rights	1,800	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10½
85	113	4.40	L. A. 1st Nati	158	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	.....
420	500	16.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bank	7	495	495	495	.....	490
			INDUSTRIALS						
...	...	7.00	Globe G.&M. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	101
...	...	6.00	Do. com. 5s	...	...	...	...	.....	81
...	...	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	101
95	98½	7.00	Goodyear Textile	5	99	...	...	— ½	99¼
...	...	6.00	Home Service	...	...	...	...	.....	70
...	...	7.00	Maryland Motors pfd	...	...	...	...	.....	.....
27	28½	2.25	Pacific Clay Products	25	27½	27½	27½	.....	27½
23	25½	2.00	Hal Roach pfd	20	25	25	25	.....	25
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
99¾	104½	6.00	L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	85	103¾	103½	103½	.....	103½
...	...	1.50	Pacific G.&E. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	26½
...	...	2.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	48
...	...	7.00	S. J. L.&P. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	112½
...	...	6.00	Do. pr. pfd. 6s	...	...	...	...	.....	100½
...	...	7.00	Do. 7s pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	106
...	...		Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	73
36½	47	2.00	So. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	5	47	...	...	.....	47
27½	29½	1.75	Do. 7s pfd.	40	28¾	...	...	+ ½	28¾
24½	26½	1.50	Do. 6s pfd.	311	25¾	...	...	+ ½	25¾
34½	45	2.00	Do. com.	3,158	45	44¾	44¾	+ ½	44¾
24½	24	1.37½	Do. 5½s	3	24½	...	...	.....	24½
...	...	1.50	So. Cal. Gas Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	25½
...	...	7.00	So. Co. Gas Co. 7s pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	108
			MISCELLANEOUS						
85½	148	2.24	Bonestell Cary. v.t.c. 36s.	1,273	138	137½	138	+ 1½	137½
250	300	20	*L. A. Investment	500	270	270	270	.....	270
110	130½		Pacific National Co.	5	130½	...	...	.....	130½
			OIL STOCKS						
45	52		Baba Chica	5,000	52	50	52	.....	52
29½	33	1.00	California Pet. com.	134	34	...	...	— ½	34
...	...	.40	*Holly Dev. Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	125
...	...	.12	*Mascot Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	113
...	...		*Midway Northern	...	...	...	...	.....	30
...	...		*Osmosic Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	63
...	...		*Olinda Leland Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	13½
...	...		*Republic Petroleum	...	...	...	...	.....	4½
14½	28½	1.00	Richfield Oil com.	4,940	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27¾
17	23¼		Rio Grande Oil com.	300	19½	...	...	+ ½	19
23	31¾	1.40	Shell Union com.	250	25¾	...	...	+ ½	25½
35¾	47	2.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	100	35¾	...	...	.....	35¾
...	...		*Superior Oil com.	...	...	...	...	.....	5
39½	56½	2.00	Union Oil of California	1,620	45½	45¼	45¾	+ ½	45¾
38½	56	2.00	Union Oil Associates	560	45¾	...	45¾	+ ½	45½
...	...		*U. S. Republics	...	...	...	...	.....	9
			MINING STOCKS						
...	...		*Argentena Const. Mng.	...	...	...	...	.....	10
29	54		*Big Jim, Inc.	3,000	42	41	42	— 1	41
...	...		*Black Range	...	...	...	...	.....	2
...	...		*Bon Gold	...	...	...	...	.....	3
2	10½		*Boundary Cons.	2,000	2½	...	...	.....	3
...	...		*Comstock Silver	...	...	...	...	.....	5
2	7½		*Gold Dust	5,000	6	...	...	.....	6
8½	20½		*Gold Ore	5,000	16	...	...	— 1	15
...	...		*Grand Band Mines	...	...	...	...	.....	10
...	...		*Katherine Ext.	...	...	...	...	.....	3
...	...		*New Gibraltar	...	...	...	...	.....	3
...	...		*North Star Mining Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	7
3	6		*Ore Amigo	5,000	6	5½	6	+ ½	6
...	...		*Pan Consolidated	...	...	...	...	.....	2½
...	...		*San Francisco Gold	...	...	...	...	.....	1
4½	23½		*Sunnyside Cons.	6,000	11	10½	11	+ ½	10½
...	.60		*Tom Reed	...	...	...	...	.....	28
1	5		*United American	1,000	3	3	3	.....	2½
...	...		*United Eastern	...	...	...	...	.....	45
...	...		*Virginia Louise	...	...	...	...	.....	1
4	20		*Western Apex	2,000	8½	...	...	.....	8
...	...		*Yellow Pine	...	...	...	...	.....	30
			UNLISTED						
150	182	9.00	Pacific Finance com.	100	180	...	...	.....	*179
141	157		Pacific Indemnity Co.	5	154	...	...	.....	152
72½	80		Pacific Light, com., new.	10	77¾	...	...	.....	.....
17¾	24½		Pan-American, Western	100	20¾	...	...	— ¼	21
15½	18½	1.20	Tidewater-Associated com.	200	16¾	...	...	.....	16¾
166	226½	3.50	United Bank & Trust	26	214	...	...	+ 1	213

Sales—	BONDS	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
23,000	Richfield Oil 5s, '41	98½	98½	98½	5,000	Do. 5s, '52	102½	...	...
5,000	Goodyear 5½s, '31, conv.	107	...	...	15,000	So. Cal. Gas 5s, '47	108½	...	...
5,000	Feather R. 6s, '29, '43	101	...	...	2,000	Union Oil 5s, '35	99¾	...	...
17,000	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '51	102½	102½	102½	1000	Do. 5s, '31	101½	...	...

*—Prices in cents.

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COPPER SHARES LEAD ADVANCE

Active Members of Group Reach to Record Levels

General List Irregular, Some to Profit-Taking

Industrial Average, However, Rises to New Peak

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—An accumulation of the copper shares, further reflection of improving conditions lifted nearly all members of that group to the best prices in years in today's session of the market. Some irregularity developed in the general list as a result of heavy week-end trading, but the line of least resistance was unmistakably upward. The age of twenty leading issues again reaching a new record high was conducted at a brisk pace, total sales for the two hours being about 1,609,200 shares, establishing a new Saturday record.

Despite the fears of a credit stringency aroused in some quarters by the heavy exports of gold from the United States in the last few days, operators for the rise expressed confidence that no immediate increase of rates was in prospect, considering the stability and ease of the money market this week in spite of a heavy mid-month turn. Funds and large withdrawals of currency in anticipation of holiday requirements. The improvement in the basic industries also was stressed as a "bull" factor.

RELAXATION EXPECTED

Much of today's realizing movement was inspired by commission house advices, suggesting that the recent advance was too rapid and that the market was entitled to a breathing spell. This was particularly true in U.S. Steel common and other leaders, each of which ran up several points yesterday, but closed today with net declines of 1 3-8 and 1 1-4 points respectively.

Greene Cananea was again the sensational feature in the copper group, soaring 7 1-4 points to a new high record of 133 3-4 or more than 50 points above the year's low, and rising to 130 1-4 on realizing. Top prices for the year or longer were attained by Anaconda, Calumet and Arizona, Nevada Consolidated and International Nickel.

An increase in Pennsylvania crude prices started a heavy buying movement in the oil shares today, leadership in which, however, changed hands 2 3-4 points to 31.

WRIGHT SOFTENS

Mercantile stocks were in the new highs being attained by Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Gotham Silk Hosiery. Sharp gains were scored by other specialties in International Nickel, Porto Rican Tobacco B and Southern Dairy A. The aviation issues were under rather heavy pressure, Wright giving back more than 4 points, Curtiss yielding about 2.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

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FOR SALE Subject ... Bid ... Bid ... Bid

COPPER SHARES LEAD ADVANCE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

New York tractions featured the public-utility group.

Except for a further slight recession in sterling exchange, cables on London being quoted around $4.88 3-16, there were no changes of importance in the foreign exchange market.

The weekly clearing-house statement showed excess reserve of $18,281,560, an increase of $186,000 above the week before.

Aggregate reserve was $681,675,000. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments increased $18,267,000; cash in own vaults, $6,220,000, and reserve in the Federal Reserve bank of member banks, $78,000. Net demand deposits dropped $591,000 and time deposits, $4,338,000.

Grain Markets Turn Lower on Bearish Report

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—While the Argentina government estimate of a wheat crop of 284,949,000 bushels, compared with 211,000,000 bushels last year, was construed as bearish by the trade, it failed to have any effect of consequence on the market. Prices declined slightly early, only to rally sharply, and the finish was at net gains of ¼@⅝c, with December 1.26⅝@1.26⅝, with May 1.30⅛@1.30⅜. Corn was firmer early, but declined toward the last, with the closing of spreads, wheat being a factor, and the finish was ⅛@1¼c lower. December was 95@95⅛ and May 97⅞@98 at the last. Oats were ⅛@⅜c lower and rye unchanged to ¼c lower.

Scattered liquidation was on in all grains during the week, and with an overbought condition prices declined sharply. As compared with the previous week wheat was 3⅝@5⅜c lower, corn 2⅞@4c lower and oats ⅛@⅝c lower, while rye was ¼c lower to ½c higher. Lard was 2½c higher to 2½c lower, ribs 25@40c lower and bellies 15@25c lower for the week.

Local professionals were rather persistent buyers of wheat, and there was also closing of spreads between that grain and corn, the latter being sold. Evening-up for the government report, due last Monday, was also a factor.

Buenos Aires wheat closed unchanged to ½c higher in the face of the official report showing a larger yield than last year, and private cables from there expressed the belief that the report was too optimistic. Rosario was unchanged to ½c lower. Winnipeg showed fair strength and was ⅝@⅞c higher at the last. Liverpool gained ¼@⅝c higher on prospects of smaller world's shipments and a fair demand. Export demand at the seaboard was reported as slow.

Corn market was decidedly unsettled, within a range of 1⅝@1¾c, with bears buying early and causing a moderate advance, but later there was selling by professionals, who were on the other side of the market on Friday, and with closing of spreads with corn, the market weakened sharply and the finish was at the bottom. There was some selling on a report that the Iowa weather and crop service estimated the yield of that State at 400,000,000 bushels, or 3,000,000 bushels more than in November, which was construed as indicating that the government's final returns Monday would not show the reduction from the November figures that had been anticipated. Country offerings to arrive were small. There were further bids for cash corn at the gulf of Chicago May price, with 1c over asked. Buenos Aires closed unchanged.

Houses with eastern connections and local traders were buyers of oats early, but the market reacted in sympathy with wheat and closed about the bottom. The East sold on the bulge and toward the last scattered liquidation was in evidence. Argentine crop is officially estimated at 65,000,000 bushels, or only 240,000 bushels less than last year's final returns, with the exportable surplus placed at 50,000,000 bushels, or the same as the previous season.

Offerings of rye were not large, and with reports that the continent was after grain at the seaboard, an early advance was easily attained, but the market reacted toward the last with coarse grains. No export sales were reported.

Reduction of larger receipts of hogs for next week, combined with the weakness in corn and limited buying support, lowered prices for lard and short ribs, with net losses on lard of 7½@10c and 2½@7½c on short ribs. Bellies, however, were 2½c higher to unchanged.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.25⅞	1.26⅝	1.25¼	1.26⅛
March	1.28⅛	1.29½	1.28	1.28⅝
May	1.29¼	1.31	1.29¾	1.30⅛
Corn—				
December	.86	.86⅝	.85	.85
March	.90⅝	.91¼	.89⅝	.89⅝
May	.93¾	.94⅜	.92⅝	.92⅞
Oats—				
December	.53⅝	.53⅝	.52¾	.52¾
March	.55	.55⅜	.54⅛	.54⅜
May	.56⅜	.57¼	.56⅛	.56⅝
WINNIPEG WHEAT				
December	1.26⅛	1.26⅞	1.25⅜	1.26⅜
May	1.25⅛	1.25⅞	1.24⅝	1.25⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 3 red, 1.25⅝; No. 1 northern spring, 1.29.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 84½; No. 4 mixed, 79@80½; No. 2 yellow, 90@90½; No. 4 yellow, 79@80; No. 2 white, 89½; No. 6 white, 78½@79½; sample grade, 73@84.

Oats: No. 2 white, 56@57⅛; No. 3 white, 56¼@57; No. 4 white, 54¼@55; sample grade, 51⅝.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.48⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b. New York, all rail, 1.42; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.36⅛; No. 2 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.62, in bond.

Corn: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.07½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.04½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 66@66¼.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,431	212	279	494
Utah	265	16	736	109
Arizona	1,431	866	...	...
New Mexico	247	180	111	...
Idaho	184	5	939	...
Nebraska	...	...	970	...
Colorado	...	...	859	...
Texas	...	...	228	...
Wyoming	...	...	185	...
Kansas	...	...	84	...
Total for week	3,658	1,281	4,382	603

CATTLE—Receipts for last week were considerably less than the previous week, but still rather liber l. Quality generally of the run was very poor, a big share of steer supply being Mexicans. She stock were more liberal than steers in supply, with plain half-fat kinds predominating. Trading throughout has been dull and draggy with clean-up tactics on closing days effecting practically a complete clearance. Prices were very uneven, both steers and she stock closing 10@25c lower, with plain steers and she stock showing most decline, with some spots more than 25c off. Cutter and low cutter cows lost 15@25c, while bulls in a fair supply held steady. Butchers and feeders met considerable inquiry after the rains of the fore part of last week and almost ceased.

A car of good 958-pound Central California fed steers topped at 11.50, with bulk of decently finished steers, medium and low good grades, weighing under 1100 pounds, from 10.00@11.00. Several loads of common steers, inclu ding Mexicans, cashed from 8.50@9.25 the fore part of the week, with bulk of Mexicans at close selling from 7.50@8.50.

A small lot of 667-pound heifers topped at 9.75, with a few lots at 9.60. Load lots of heifers scaled 8.85, including two cars of 574-pound Arizonas and car of 911-pound Utahs. Other good heifers were rather numerous from 8.25@8.50. Two loads of good 1019-pound California cows topped for their kind at 8.40. Load of 1235-pound Utahs made 8.25, with several other loads of good cows from 7.75@8.25. The price spread of 6.00@7.50 took in bulk of common and medium grades of she stock, including Utahs, Arizonas and Californias; most of Arizonas, however, sold under 7.00. Cutters were liberal from 4.50@5.50, with low cutters from 3.50@4.25. Good bulls were in light supply from 6.75@7.25, with medium kinds 6.00@6.50 and common bulls around 5.50.

Several lots of light Arizona yearling steers sold from 8.50@9.00 as feeders, with sizeable lot of 954-pound Utah feeders at 8.75. Plainer kinds sold down to 7.00. Feeder cows were most numerous from 4.75@5.50, with a few lots higher, while heifers sold mostly around 7.00, although a load of good quality 628-pound Utah heifers brought 8.25 as feeders.

CALVES—Supply comparatively light for week with plain and heavy Arizonas predominating. Good and choice light and handy weight calves and vealers in light supply commanded steady prices. Others closed weak to 25c lower than week ago. Milk vealers were fairly numerous from 12.00@13.00, with a few individuals higher, while a car of 209-pound Arizonas made 11.00. Most of 265 to 340-pound fat calves cashed from 9.50@10.50, with plain and heavy kinds weighing up to 450 pounds from 7.00@9.25, mostly 8.50@9.00.

HOGS—Broad demand existed throughout last week and with fairly liberal receipts good clean-ups were made on every session. Prices fluctuated slightly, but closed 25@50c higher than the previous week, most of advance being made on last Monday. Last week's top was 10.55, while the closing top rested at 10.50, with bulk of 150 to 190-pound averages selling from 10.25@10.50. Mixed offerings sold from 9.50@10.00, with a load of 292-pound local fed trucked-in butchers at 9.55 and 122-pound truck-ins at 9.50. Packing sows went over largely from 7.50@8.00. A load of 84-pound Utah feeder pigs cashed for 9.50.

SHEEP—Last week's fair supply was cleaned up at about steady prices. Lamb offerings consisted of two decks of medium to good 85-pound trucked-in kinds at 12.25, with a 19 per cent sort at 11.25, two decks of good 79-pound shorn Imperial Valley lambs at 11.50 straight and a deck of common 83-pound Utahs at 11.15 with 20 out at 10.00. Choice handy weight lambs were quoted up to 12.50. Few sales consisted of half a deck of medium 103-pound Californias at 6.00 and half a deck of cull 109-pound averages at 4.00. Choice light weight wooled ewes were quoted from 6.50@7.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Hogs, 5000; trade active, market steady to strong; several load butchers 240 to 270 pounds, 8.55; top, 8.65; bulk desirable 210 to 300-pound averages, 8.25@8.50; most 140 to 200-pound averages, 7.90@8.25; bulk pigs, 7.00@7.50; selected lots up to 7.75; most packing sows, 7.25@7.50; estimated holdover, 1000.

Cattle, 400; compared week ago, fat steers and yearlings 75c@2.00 lower; yearlings generally 1.00@2.00 lower; better grades off most; sharpest break of year; stockers and feeders 50c lower; fat cows 25@75c off; heifers generally 1.00 down; cutter cows about steady; bulls 25@40c off; vealers 2.00 lower; only specialties of steers and yearlings class sold above 12.75; extreme top yearlings, 13.60; heavies, 10.75; most fed steers, 14.75 downward to 11.00; top medium bulls, 7.50; vealers late 11.00@11.50.

Sheep, 2000; practically none on sale today; for week, light fat lambs closing 65@75c lower; heavies unevenly 75c@1.25 lower; sheep weak; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; week's tops, fat natives and fed westerns, 14.25; slaughter yearlings and fed westerns, 11.50; fat ewes, 7.25; feeding lambs, 14.00; bulk fat native lambs, 12.25@13.75; fat lambs, 12.50@14.00; fat ewes, 6.00@6.75.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17.—Hogs, 500; around steady with Friday's packer market; no shippers in; top, 8.10 on choice 290 to 300 pounds; few 140 to 190 pounds, 7.40@7.80; 190 to 240 pounds, 7.85@8.05; odd lots packing sows, 6.75@7.35; average cost Friday, 7.83; weight, 231 pounds.

Cattle, 300; for week, fed steers, yearlings and fat heifers 50c@1.00 lower; better grades showing full decline, majority of slaughter cows 25@50c lower; choice heavy cows little changed; bulls steady to weak; vealers, 1.50@2.00 lower; weighty calves 50@1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; week's top, short load yearlings, 16.00, matured steers, 15.25; closing real top, 10.00; bulk prices on the close, fed steers, 10.00@13.00; medium to good heifers, 7.00@7.75; butchers cows, 4.50@8.00; all cutters, 4.75@5.75; stockers and feeders, 8.50@11.00.

Sheep, none; for week, fat lambs uneven, 65c @1.00 lower; heavies off most, closing top fed wooled lambs, 13.10; late top natives, 12.50; week's bulk desirable weight fed we. rns, 12.25@13.15; heavies down to 11.00; natives, mostly 12.00@12.75; wooled yearlings, 10.00@10.35; sheep steady; top ewes, 6.00; bulk, 5.75@6.25; feeding lambs, steady; Colorado lambs, 12.65; bulk, 11.75@12.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Dec. 17.—Cattle, 400; compared with week ago, steers unevenly 25@75c lower in spots; late she stock stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; other classes not much change; week's prices, top heavy steers, 12.75; medium steers, 12.50; a few yearlings above 12.50; bulk all steers, 10.00@12.50; fat cows and heifers, 6.50@9.50; cutters, 4.75@6.00; bulls, 6.75@7.25; feeders, 10.05@11.00; thin steers, 7.50@9.50; calves, 100; bulk at close 10.00@11.00, according to condition, 1.00@1.50 under last week.

Hogs, 2500; little done early; indications around steady with Friday's packer market; no shippers in; top, 8.10 on choice 290 to 300 pounds; few 140 to 190 pounds, 7.40@7.80; 190 to 240 pounds, 7.85@8.05; odd lots packing sows, 6.75@7.35; average cost Friday, 7.83; weight, 231 pounds.

Cattle, 300; for week, fed steers, yearlings and fat heifers 50c@1.00 lower; better grades showing full decline, majority of slaughter cows 25@50c lower; choice heavy cows little changed; bulls steady to weak; vealers, 1.50@2.00 lower; weighty calves 50@1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; week's top, short load yearlings, 16.00, matured steers, 15.25; closing real top, 10.00; bulk prices on the close, fed steers, 10.00@13.00; medium to good heifers, 7.00@7.75; butchers cows, 4.50@8.00; all cutters, 4.75@5.75; stockers and feeders, 8.50@11.00.

Sheep, none; for week, fat lambs uneven, 65c @1.00 lower; heavies off most, closing top fed wooled lambs, 13.10; late top natives, 12.50; week's bulk desirable weight fed we. rns, 12.25@13.15; heavies down to 11.00; natives, mostly 12.00@12.75; wooled yearlings, 10.00@10.35; sheep steady; top ewes, 6.00; bulk, 5.75@6.25; feeding lambs, steady; Colorado lambs, 12.65; bulk, 11.75@12.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Dec. 17.—Cattle, 400; compared with week ago, steers unevenly 25@75c lower in spots; late she stock stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; other classes not much change; week's prices, top heavy steers, 12.75; medium steers, 12.50; a few yearlings above 12.50; bulk all steers, 10.00@12.50; fat cows and heifers, 6.50@9.50; cutters, 4.75@6.00; bulls, 6.75@7.25; feeders, 10.05@11.00; thin steers, 7.50@9.50; calves, 100; bulk at close 10.00@11.00, according to condition, 1.00@1.50 under last week.

Hogs, 2500; little done early; indications around steady with Friday's average, mostly 8.00 for desirable lights and butchers; 7.25@7.50 for light lights; sows, mostly 7.00@7.25; pigs steady at 7.00.

Sheep, 100; compared with week ago, desirable wooled lambs 75c lower; sheep steady, 25c up; range feeding lambs 50c lower; top wooled lambs, 13.35; ewes, 7.00; feeding lambs, 12.50; bulk fat lambs at close, 12.75; ewes, 6.50@6.75.

DENVER, Dec. 17.—No sheep; late Friday load 98-pound fed lambs to shearer, 11.75, freight paid; for week, lambs 50@85c lower; sheep steady; deck fat lambs to small killer topped at 13.00; bulk to packers, 12.15@12.85; a few natives, 11.25 @11.50; fat ewes, 6.00@6.50; feeder lambs, 12.00 @13.00; top, 13.35; shearing lambs, 11.75; breeder ewes, 7.75.

OMAHA, Dec. 17.—Hogs, 2000; good and choice butchers, mostly 10c lower; other classes slow, steady with Friday's close; top, 8.15 on 240 to 260-pound butchers; bulk 210 to 270-pound butchers, 8.00@8.10; bulk 180 to 210-pound weights, 7.50@8.00; lighter weights downward to 7.25; packing sows, mostly 7.00@7.25; smooth sows under 400 pounds scarce.

Cattle, 125; compared with week ago, slaughter steers and she stock 50c@1.00 lower; bulls steady; veals and calves 50c@1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 50@75c lower; bulks for week, fed steers and yearlings, 11.00@14.00; weighty steers, 13.00; yearlings, 16.00; fed heifers and yearlings, 11.50 @14.00; few 1s, 2s, 12.00@13.00; beef cows, 6.50@8.75; choice heavies early in week, 10.00@10.75; bulk all cutters, 5.00@5.75; medium native bulls, 7.00@7.50; practical top veals, 10.50, stockers and feeders, 9.25@11.25; fleshy feeders, 12.25.

Sheep, none; compared with week ago, lambs 25c@1.00 lower; sheep 25c higher, feeders 25c lower. Closing bulks follow: Fed wooled lambs, 12.25@12.65; top, 12.90; slaughter ewes, 6.00@6.75; week's top, 7.00; feeding lambs, 12.25@12.65.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	400	140	139¾	139¾	+ 1⅝	139½
7	Abraham & Straus pfd	1,000	112½	112½	112½	+ ½	112
6	Adams Express	100	192	192	192	— 1	188½
	Advance Rumely	400	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛	13
	Ahumada Lead	1,400	4⅝	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅝
7b	Air Reduction	700	187	180⅝	185½	— 1	184
	Ajax Rubber	4,300	16¾	16½	16¾	.....	16½
	Alaska Juneau Gold	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅛
2	Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper	100	24	24	24	.....	24
7	Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper pfd (o.l.)	600	100	99½	100	+ ½	99¼
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,900	154½	153⅝	153½	— 1⅝	152½
7	Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	100	121½	121½	121½	+ ½	121½
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	200	114¾	114½	114½	+ ⅛	114½
	Amalgamated Leather pfd	1,700	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅛	79
2	Amerada Corporation	4,200	30½	29⅝	30	.....	29⅞
	American Agricultural Chemical	400	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛	17½
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	800	63⅝	62¼	62½	— ⅝	63
	American Bank Note	800	97½	97½	97½	— ½	94
3b	American Beach Magnesite	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛	21¾
1.60a	American Brake Shoe Foundry	400	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛	45
	American Brown Boveri Electric	1,000	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	.....	16½
2	American Brown Boveri pfd (o.l.)	100	62½	62	62	.....	63
2	American Can	38,400	74¾	73½	74½	+ 1½	74
2	American Car & Foundry	3,000	103½	103	103½	+ ⅛	103
3	American Chicle	1,000	73	72	73	+ ½	72½
.20	American Chicle	2,500	14	13⅝	13⅝	— 1	13⅝
6	American Drug Syndicate	200	167½	167½	167½	— 1	167
	American Express	91,300	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅝	39½
7	American & Foreign Power	200	107⅞	107½	107½	+ ⅛	107
	American & Foreign Power pfd	100	114½	114½	114½	.....	114½
	American Hide & Leather	100	50	50	50	+ ⅛	50½
	American Hide & Leather pfd	2,300	87	86¾	86¾	+ ⅛	86¾
2.40	American Home Products	2,200	51½	50¾	51½	+ ⅝	51½
2	American Ice	500	89½	89	89½	+ ⅛	89
	American Ice pfd	600	57¾	57½	57½	.....	57
2	American International Corporation	400	7⅝	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7
	American-La France	400	63	63	63	.....	64
7	American-La France pfd	1,000	65¾	64½	65¼	— ⅛	64¾
	American Linseed	600	109	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛	108⅝
8	American Locomotive	300	180½	180	180½	+ 1½	180
2	American Machinery & Foundry	60	247	246	247	+ 2	243
	American Machinery & Foundry pfd (o.l.)	1,800	47¾	47	47½	+ ⅛	47½
3	American Metal Company	100	22½	22½	22½	.....	22¼
3	American Piano	10	88	88	88	.....	85
7	American Piano pfd (o.l.)	100	85½	85½	85½	— ½	85½
1a	American Power & Light	600	134	133	133	+ ½	133½
5	American Radiator	1,300	72	71¾	71¾	.....	73½
	American Republics	100	37	37	37	.....	37
3a	American Safety Razor	200	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛	40½
4g	American Smelting	300	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
	American Ship & Commerce	10	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	11½
5	American Shipbuilding (o.l.)	2,500	176½	176	176½	+ ¾	176½
6	American Smelting & Refining	3,800	65¾	64⅝	65	.....	65
6	American Steel Foundries	1,500	79½	72¾	73½	+ 1⅝	73½
3	American Sugar Refining	1,200	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛	.....	59
	American Sumatra Tobacco	100	182	181½	182	+ ½	181½
9	American Tel. & Tel.	100	175¾	173¾	175¾	+ ½	175
8	American Tobacco "B"	100	98	98	98	+ ½	98
.80a	American Water Works new	900	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
	American Woolen	300	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛	31½
	American Woolen pfd	100	89	89	89	.....	89
	American Writing Paper Cfs	200	19	19	19	+ ⅛	19
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	300	47	42	47	+ ⅝	42
3	Anaconda Copper	26,700	67	66¼	67	+ 1⅛	66¾
3	Archer-Daniels-Midland	2,000	81	80¾	81	+ ⅛	80¾
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	200	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛	85½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	1,400	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....	11¾
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	200	6	6	6	+ ⅛	6
	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	200	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛	87½
	Arnold Constable Corporation	300	44	44	44	— ¼	43½
2	Artloom Corporation	300	50½	50	50½	+ ½	50½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	1,100	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛	47¾
2.20b	Associated Oil (o.l.)	40	42	41	42	+ 1	39½
10b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	3,400	160½	160½	160½	.....	160½
4	Atlantic Coast Line	200	169½	169	169	— ½	168½
	Atlantic Refining	200	100½	100	100	— ½	100
	Autosales Corporation	100	9	9	9	.....	8½
3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	100	43	43	43	.....	44½
6	Baltimore & Ohio	700	118¾	118	118¾	.....	118
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	300	81½	81¼	81½	.....	80½
	Barnet Leather	300	31	31	31	.....	30½
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	1,100	25¾	25⅝	25¾	.....	25½
	Bayuk Cigars	400	100	100	100	.....	100
2b	Beech-Nut Packing	400	79½	79	79	+ ⅛	78
2	Belding Hemineway	300	39½	38	39	.....	38½
3	Best & Co.	100	84	84	84	— ¼	84
	Bethlehem Steel	3,400	38½	38	38	— ⅛	38½
4	Bon Ami	100	56	56	56	.....	56
	Booth Fisheries	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	4½
	Briggs Manufacturing Company	1,400	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	.....	23⅝
6	Brooklyn Edison	1,100	108½	107½	107½	.....	107½
3	Brooklyn Manhattan Transit	2,400	36	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛	35⅞
3	Brooklyn Union Gas	300	142¾	142	142	— ¾	142
3	Brunswick Balke, Coll.	1,700	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛	34½
5	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh	2,800	18½	18	18	— ⅛	17½
6	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh pfd	500	59	58	58	— ½	57
	Burns Bros. "B"	200	17	17	17	.....	17
3b	Bush Terminal	300	62¾	62	62	— ⅛	61¾
7	Bush Terminal 7s Deb. (o.l.)	130	110½	110	110½	+ ⅛	110
	Bush Terminal	400	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4½
	Bush Terminal Buildings	1,600	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4½
.30	Butte Copper & Zinc	700	10	9⅞	10	.....	10
2a	Butte & Superior Mining	100	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛	43
	Butterick Company	100	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛	43½
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	10,100	82½	81½	82½	+ ⅛	82
2	By-Products Coke	300	75½	74	74	— 1½	73
4	California Packing	100	73½	73½	73½	— ½	73½
1	California Petroleum	2,200	24⅝	23⅝	24	.....	24
	Callahan Zinc Lead	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
3	Calumet & Arizona Mining	12,000	110½	109	109⅝	+ ¾	109⅛
3	Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper	5,600	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛	22⅛
3.20b	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,200	54¼	53½	53½	— 1½	53¾
10	Canadian Pacific	4,300	217	215½	215½	— 1½	215¾
6	Case Threshing Machine	1,100	173¾	170½	172	+ 1½	170
2	Central Alloy Steel	600	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛	28¾
4	Cerro de Pasco Copper	3,200	67½	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛	67¼
4	Certain-teed Products	1,900	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛	54½
	Chandler Cleveland pfd	200	15	15	15	.....	15
18	Chase National Bank (o.l.)	110	351	348	351	+ 3	350
	Chase National Bank Rts. (o.l.)	50	45	44	44	.....	45
10	Chatham Phenix Bank (o.l.)	70	572	570	570	— 3	570
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,200	202	201½	201½	— ½	201½
5	Chesapeake Corporation	1,000	82½	81¾	81¾	— ⅝	81¾
	Chicago & Alton pfd	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....	43
	Chicago Great Western pfd	600	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛	29½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	700	18	17⅞	18	.....	18
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Cfs	100	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛	17½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	40	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛	33¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Cfs	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛	33¾
	Chicago & Northwestern	500	67½	67	67	— ⅛	67
7	Chicago & Northwestern pfd	700	140	140½	140	.....	140
3	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	300	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛	107
7	C. R. I. & P. 6s pfd	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛	102
7	C. R. I. & P. 7s pfd	100	106½	106½	106½	.....	106
2.40g	Childs Company	300	53½	53	53½	+ ⅛	53
2.50	Chile Copper	14,800	31⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛	30⅝
3	Chrysler Corporation	200	59	59	59	.....	59
	City Stores "B"	100	77½	77½	77½	+ ½	77
3	Clett Peabody	200	40½	40½	40½	— ½	40½
5	Coca Cola	2,100	129	128½	129	+ ½	128¾
4	Collins & Aikman	2,300	101	100½	100½	.....	100½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	4,000	83½	82¾	83	+ ¼	82¾
5	Columbia Gas & Electric	200	91½	91½	91½	— ½	91½
5	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛	107½
4	Columbia Carbon	200	94	94	94	— 1	93½
	Commercial Credit	100	23	23	23	+ ⅛	22½
6.30	Commercial Credit 6½s pfd (o.l.)	30	89	89	89	— ½	89½
1.75	Commercial Credit 7s pfd (o.l.)	30	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛	23½
2	Commercial Credit 2s "B" pfd (o.l.)	10	23	23	23	+ ⅛	23½
7	Commercial Investment Trust 7s pfd	100	101	101	101	.....	100½
8	Commercial Solvents	1,900	174½	172	172	.....	172
2.50	Commonwealth Power	1,600	68¼	67	67	— ⅞	67
2	Comb. Nast Pub.	2,100	53	52	52	— ⅛	52
	Congoleum-Nairn	2,200	29¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛	28
4.25b	Congress Cigar	3,800	83½	83½	83½	— ½	83
	Consolidated Cigar	400	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛	82
	Consolidated Distributors	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞
5	Consolidated Gas	4,500	119¾	119	119	— ¼	119
6	Consolidated Railroads of Cuba pfd	400	73½	73	73	.....	73
	Consolidated Textile	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
4	Continental Baking "A"	1,200	82¾	81¾	81¾	— ⅛	81¾
	Continental Baking "B"	2,100	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛	54
8	Continental Baking pfd	300	96¾	96¾	96¾	.....	96¾
5	Continental Can	3,000	84½	84	84	.....	84
6	Continental Insurance	200	300	297	297	+ 1	295
	Continental Insurance new	2,500	81½	80	80	— ½	80
.80	Continental Motors	2,100	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛	11
3b	Corn Products	2,900	65¾	64¾	64¾	— ½	64¾
3a	Coty Inc.	300	117¾	117½	117½	+ ⅛	117
7	Crown Willamette Paper 1st pfd	100	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅛	93
6	Crucible Steel	900	86¾	86¼	86¼	— ⅝	87¼
	Cuba Cane Sugar	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛	30
	Cuba Company, The	400	29½	29	29	.....	29½
1	Cuban-American Sugar	3,300	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛	20½
4	Cudahy Packing	15,900	57½	55¾	56⅝	+ 1⅛	56



To Find the Ideal Home Turn to the Big Market

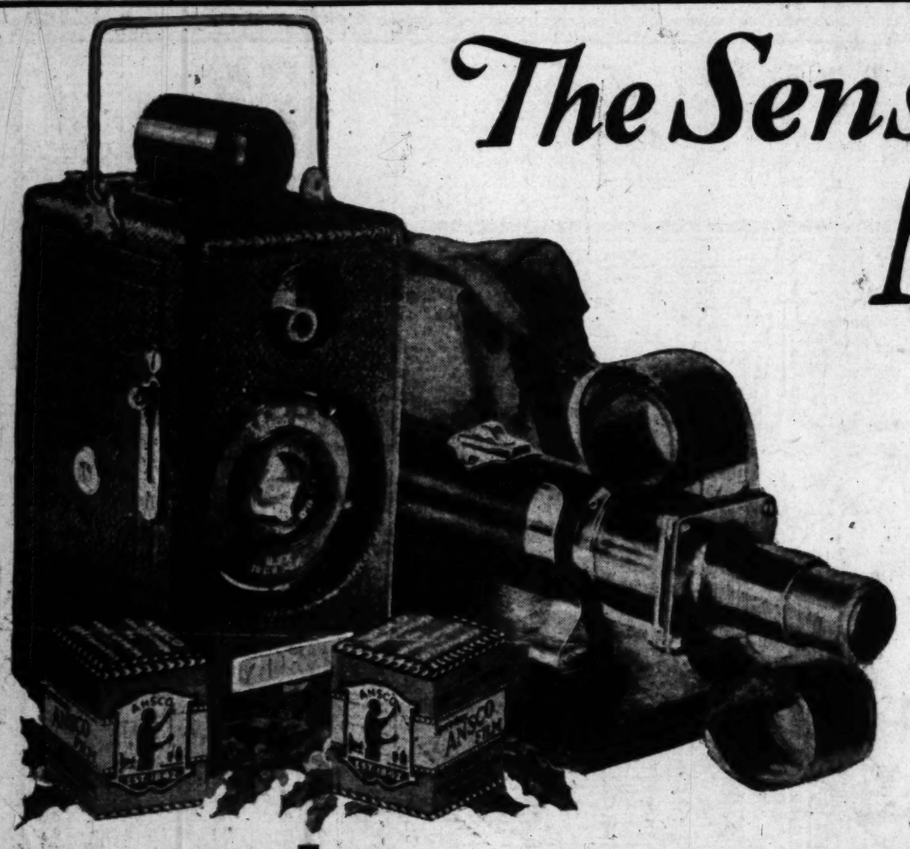
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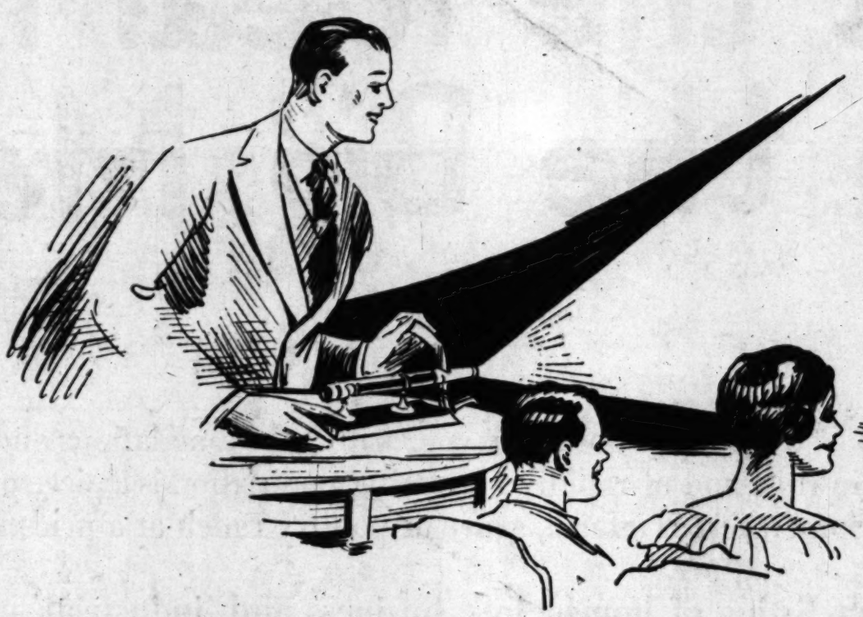
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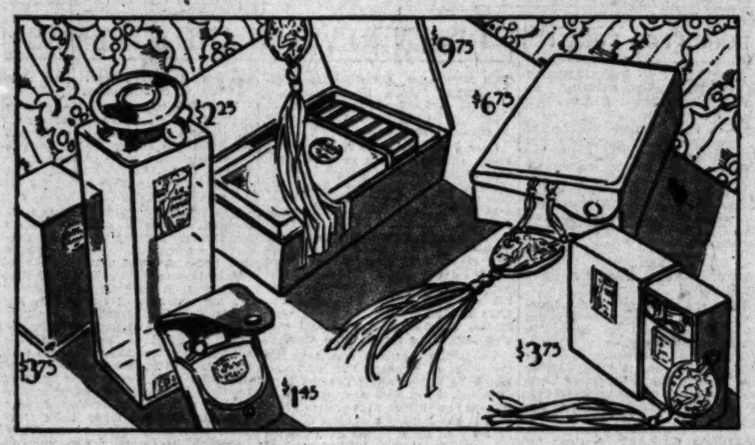
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A wonderful opportunity for gift selection! Fine French Perfumes and Toilet Waters that regularly would sell for much more, priced specially for this event Monday. An unusual purchase makes this possible. All of Fioret's most popular odors are in the assortment, but not every odor in each type of bottle and size. As quantities in some sizes are limited, Bullock's advises early selection.



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Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

GIFT DIRECTORY

FOR THE BABY

Suggestions	Floor	Suggestions	Floor
Silver Food Pushers	5th	Knitted Sacques	5th
Silver Baby Spoons	5th	Sweater Sets	5th
Nursery Crib Blankets	5th	Knitted Bootees	5th
Mush and Milk Sets	5th	Rattles	5th
Brush and Comb Sets	5th	Pillow Cases	5th
Knitted Caps	5th	Strollers	6th
Knitted Sets	5th	Carriages	6th
Baby Buntings	5th	Slumber Toys	5th
Bibs	5th	Rag Dolls	5th
Quilted Silk Robes	5th	Teddy Bears	5th
Silver Mugs	5th	Dress Pins	5th
Carriage Robes	5th	Baby Bonnets	5th
Record Books	5th	Baby Walkers	5th
Carriage Pillows	5th	Trimmed Baskets	5th
Embroidered Silk Coats	5th	Embroidered Wrapper	5th
		Teething Rings	5th

FOR SCHOOL GIRLS

Suggestions	Floor	Suggestions	Floor
Bedroom Slippers	5th	Small Handbags	5th
Drawing Outfits	5th	Kid Gloves	5th
Play Aprons	5th	Chiffon Stockings	5th
Small Desks	6th	Party Slippers	5th
Toy Dishes	5th	Silk Socks	5th
Toy Electric Stoves	5th	Scarf and Cap Sets	5th
Baby Dolls	5th	Toy Trunks	5th
Handkerchiefs	5th	Doll Houses	5th
Stockings	5th	Doll Carriages	5th
Paint Boxes	5th	Doll Tea Sets	5th
Small Cedar Chests	5th	Toy Furniture	5th
Rubber Boots	5th	Books	1st
Tu-tu-Six Dresses	5th	Note Paper	1st
Tu-to-Six Coats	5th	Small Parasols	5th
Tu-tu-Six Sweaters	5th	Bath Robes	5th

FOR SCHOOL BOYS

Suggestions	Floor	Suggestions	Floor
Cowboy Suits	5th	Tool Chests	6th
Indian Suits	5th	Handkerchiefs	5th
Drums	5th	Stockings	5th
Toy Guns	6th	Gloves	5th
Moccasins	5th	Punching Bags	5th
High Boots	5th	Footballs	5th
Raincoats	5th	Scarves	5th
Rain Hats	5th	Neckties	5th
Scooter Cars	6th	Pajamas	5th
Mechanical Toys	5th	Robes	5th
Lead Soldiers	6th	Golf Hose	5th
Sweaters	5th	Belts	5th
Fountain Pens	1st	Construction Toys	5th
Cuff Links	1st	Baseballs	5th
Pen Knives	1st	Airplane Sets	5th

FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Suggestions	Floor	Suggestions	Floor
Golf Togs	5th	Sweater and Hose Sets	5th
Neckties	5th	Slickers	5th
House Slippers	5th	Leather Coats	5th
Baseball Bats	5th	Silk Scarves	5th
Tennis Rackets	5th	Suits of Clothes	5th
Worsted Mufflers	5th	Overcoats	5th
Bathrobes	5th	Bicycles	5th
Sweaters	5th	Footballs	5th
Basket Balls	5th	Lumber Jacks	5th
Desks	6th	Leather Windbreaks	5th
Handkerchiefs	5th	Stationery	1st
Cuff Links	5th	Binoculars	2nd
Lounging Robes	5th	Studs and Links	1st
Dinner Suits	1st	Watches	1st
Brief Cases	4th	Military Brushes	1st

Linen Dinner Sets, $17.85

Just 150 of these beautiful 13-piece Damask sets from Belgium. White linen with woven colored borders, in pink, blue, gold and lavender. Cloth, 66x104—12 matching napkins—20x20 inch size. A special pricing, $17.85.

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Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor

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Aprons, Bullock's Fourth Floor



Gifts--Angora Sweaters $19.50

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women suggests the smartest sweater of the winter season as a Christmas gift. Sweaters of silky softness in the new stone shades to wear over smart sleeveless silk dresses. They are priced at $19.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

The Pie Server A Gift---$2.25

A useful gift. Nickel plated frames—Pyrex pie plate, $2.25. Casseroles, nickel plated with pyrex dish—7 inch size, $3.75; 8 inch size, $5.

Electrical Appliances, Bullock's Second Floor

Smart Types of Gift Handbags

Rhinestone Bags—Brilliant, fascinating affairs—a variety of styles and prices.
Embroidered Bags — French Beauvais or machine work.
Velvet Bags—for afternoon or evening wear.
Leather Bags—a wide gift selection—the smartest types of the season.

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor

Perrin's Gloves for Christmas

There are no finer French Gloves made than Perrin's. You will find a complete collection of all the smart types and leathers at Bullock's.
A Christmas gift that defies criticism.
—Glove Bonds make splendid gifts, too—Give a Bullock Glove Bond.

Gloves, Bullock's Street Floor

Silk Hosiery Folders--Gifts

To give separately as gifts or to hold the gift hose. Rich brocaded silks and satins in exquisite colorings. Beautifully made. Priced $1.75 to $2.50 and up. The Hosiery Folder is a new idea.

Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

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Furs for Southern California — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

GIFT DIRECTORY

FOR THE COLLEGIENNE

Suggestions	Floor	Suggestions	Floor
Negligees	5th	Visiting Cards	1st
Quilted Robes	5th	Monogram Dies	1st
Blouses	5th	Hosiery	5th
Sweaters	5th	Gloves	5th
Handbags	5th	Handkerchiefs	5th
Toilet Sets	1st	Shoulder Pins	1st
Silk Umbrellas	1st	Desk Sets	1st
Perfume	1st	Artificial Pearls	1st
Bath Powder	1st	Fur Scarfs	3rd
Italian Shawls	1st	Boudoir Slippers	5th
Wrist Watches	1st	Desk Clocks	1st
Bracelets	1st	Writing Portfolios	1st
Line a Day Diaries	1st	Evening Handbags	1st
Italian Hand-tooled Leather Novelties	2nd	Silver Pencils	1st
		Stationery	1st

FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Suggestions	Floor	Suggestions	Floor
Wrist Watches	1st	Full Dress Sets	1st
Cigarette Cases	1st	Suitcases	4th
Match Cases	1st	Bed Reading Lamps	6th
Humidors	1st	Cowhide Bags	4th
Cigarette Boxes	1st	Brief Cases	4th
Poker Sets	1st	Watch Chains	1st
Radios	4th	Key Chains	1st
Desk Sets	1st	Manicure Sets	1st
Billfolds	1st	Pajamas	1st
Military Brushes	1st	Sweaters	1st
Canes	1st	Smoking Stands	7th
Buckles for Belts	1st	Pullman Slippers	4th
Wrist Watches	1st	Cigarette Lighters	1st
Silk Dressing Gowns	1st	Golf Sticks	1st
Golf Balls	1st	Stationery Die	1st

FOR THE MAN

Suggestions	Floor	Suggestions	Floor
Humidors	1st	Auto Rugs	4th
Cigarette Boxes	1st	Handkerchiefs	1st
Key Cases	1st	Gloves	1st
Clocks	1st	Sweaters	1st
Reading Chairs	7th	Persian Rugs	6th
Bridge Sets	1st	Ash Trays	2nd
Leather Motor Cushions	6th	Etchings	2nd
Watches	1st	Floor Lamps	6th
Magazine Stands	7th	Wardrobe Trunks	4th
Books of Letters	1st	Footstools	7th
Biographies	1st	Smoking Stands	7th
Thermos Bottles	1st	Razors	1st
Fountain Pen Sets	1st	Garters	1st
Cuff Links	1st	Cigarette Cases	1st
Billfolds	1st	Shoe Tree Sets	1st

FOR THE WOMAN

Suggestions	Floor	Suggestions	Floor
Furs	3rd	Umbrellas	1st
Silver Tea Sets	1st	Boudoir Lamps	6th
Reading Lamps	6th	Stationery	1st
Glove Silk Underwear	4th	Rings	1st
Traveling Bags	4th	Perfume Atomizers	1st
Gloves	1st	Perfumes	1st
Dress Materials	2nd	Hanging Book Shelves	7th
Desk Sets	1st	Slipper Buckles	4th
Sewing Baskets	1st	Hooked Rugs	6th
Book Ends	2nd	Tea-Coffee Tables	7th
Toilet Sets	1st	Pottery and Glassware	2nd
Necklaces	1st	Hat Boxes	4th
Writing Desks	7th	Sewing Stands	7th
Hosiery Cases	1st	Negligees	4th
Glove Bonds	1st	Flowers	1st

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

BOOKS NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

From the Rich Offering of the Season's Abundant Harvest of Books a Baker's Dozen Are Here Selected for Snapshot Review

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

On this, the last sabbath before Christmas, there are so many books that merit the attention of the enlightened many who select books for gifts that it is difficult to choose. Let's begin with "The American Songbag" (Harcourt,) that gorgeous collection of songs that are, indeed, rich with the diversity of the United States. It's a fine big volume representing the loving labor of Carl Sandburg, to whom the collecting of songs has become his dearest hobby. How superlatively well he has done this only those who stop to examine the book can possibly realize.

Sandburg's introduction is itself one of the best pieces of prose to be found. It has the tang and savor of the authentic America in it; the picturesqueness and color of an Indian blanket; the vernacular swing and rhythm of native poetry. One can do no better than quote this introduction for a description of the work: "The book begins with a series of dramas and portraits, rich with human diversity of the United States. There are tarnished love tales told in song, or colonial and revolutionary antiques; some of them have the feel of black walnut, of knickerbockers, silver shoe buckles and the earliest colonial civilization. Out of the section of pioneer memories one may sing with the human waves that swept across the Alleghenies and settled the Middle West, last taking the great plains, the Rocky Mountains, the west coast. What notable, distinctive American institution, the black-face minstrel, stands forth in a separate section. There are groups of railroad, hobo, work gang, steamboat songs. Seven Mexican border songs give the breath of the people above and below the Rio Grande. Tunes and verses are given from the camps of lumberjacks, loggers and shanty boys. One section contains ballads chiefly from the southern mountains. One called Kentucky Blazing Star has the largest assemblage of interesting Kentucky ballads and songs that has yet been put between the covers of any book. Two powerful Great Lakes songs are given. . . . One section is entitled Picnic and Hayrack Follies. Close Harmony and Darn Fool Ditties. The quaver of rare Irish lilts, emigrants to the States, is in the Ould Sod. A little series of exquisite musical fragments, light as gossamer mist, are grouped under the title, Lovely People. The book closes with a line of spirituals called the Road to Heaven.

There are 280 songs in all. The music includes not only airs and melodies, but complete harmonizations or piano accompaniments. Can you beat it?

OSCAR WILDE'S "SALOME"

A new edition of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" (Dutton) is made memorable by the startlingly dramatic illustrations by John Vassos. The artist calls his symbolic drawings "inventions," and they are certainly original enough to merit the word. In them the voluptuous Salome lives anew.

Another volume that proclaims as with a calliope the new ideas in art is "Negro Drawings," by Miguel Covarrubias (Knopf.) The drawings afford, as the slip cover suggests, a more or less comprehensive idea of the most provocative aspects of negro life in America and especially in Harlem. It is made up of drawings of street scenes, of workmen, of the cabaret life, of the negro stage, of scenes from an evangelical church and of numerous studies of negro types. Certainly these drawings would give any of the old masters a fit, and just as certainly they have a hypnotic fascination. Take a look and see if you can withstand them.

At the antipodes from this volume is "The Springtide of Life," poems of childhood by Algernon Charles Swinburne (Doubleday-Page.) The volume is illustrated with delicate, idyllic pictures of children by Arthur Rackham, who somehow got born into the same world by Vassos and Covarrubias. In the preface Edmund Gosse points out that Swinburne had intended to extract from his various volumes those poems for or about children and to publish them in a separate collection. Here they are for all who wish them. Are they perhaps a little insipid?

For the lovers of poetry a new anthology of verse from Chaucer to the moderns is just issued under the title "Crest Poems of the English Language" (McBride.) It is compiled by Wallace Alvin Brigs, who expresses his broad poetic creed in this verse by Thomas Cammion:

"Give Beauty all her right,
She's not to one form tied;
Each shape yields fair delight,
Where her perfections bide."

The volume contains hundreds of poems, most of them complete, and includes many of the moderns. While each lover of poetry must compile his own anthology in order to have it absolutely suit him, there is no good reason why anyone should have aught but praise for this one.

THE INDIAN AND THE MEXICAN

For the student of Indian culture "God's Drum," by Hartney Alexander (Dutton) is indispensable. This is a volume of poems revealing the Indian spirit in all its manifestations. It is the Pueblo Indian that the author interprets, though there is much that applies to other tribes. There are poems of war and love, of the harvest and the storm, of the dance and the spirit world. The illustrations, by Andrew John Haugseth, are from a remarkable set of drawing by an able exponent of the new art, whose special knowledge of Indian life and civilization has stood him in good stead.

D. H. Lawrence is one of the writers of today who can always be depended upon to do the unusual and the interesting. His "Mornings in Mexico" (Knopf) is a volume of essays, interpretations of Mexican life that are original and compelling. Lawrence has soaked himself in Mexican color and sound and smell and from it all has evoked his own conception of the land and people of whom he writes. I like particularly his style in such work as this. It is not so poetic as in "The Lady and Sardinia," but it is full of lovely glints and flashes like golden sunshine.

Altogether different, but as fine in its way, is Stephen Graham's "New York Nights" (Doran,) which needs no recommendation to those familiar with his "London Nights." Graham came to America and exposed himself to the New York night clubs, the theaters, the queer eating houses, the dance halls and to everything odd and arresting enough to lure him on. The result is this volume, which will be reviewed at some length when the Christmas rush is over.

Let us turn next to a new revised edition of Ralph Adams Cram's "The Ruined Abbeys of Great Britain" (Marshall Jones.) As a historical document its value has long been recognized; as a "travel" book it is indispensable to anyone who is at all interested in majestic buildings mellowed by time and slowly crumbling to decay. This is a worthy edition, fully illustrated.

"Italian Sculpture of the Renaissance" (Macmillan,) by Lucy J. Freeman, is another volume which is issued in a new edition, copiously illustrated. Miss Freeman has the happy faculty of writing clearly and of making her explanations mean something. The result is that the book is one to be recommended to all who wish to become familiar with the new development of sculpture

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

You ought to read—



THE PALLID GIANT

A New Novel by PIERREPONT B. NOYES

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Moon of the Desert

by

Florence Annette Wing

HAROLD VINAL, PUBLISHER
NEW YORK

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On sale at Jones' Bookstore and at Fowler's, $1.50

A Woman Who Ruled, Wrote and Painted



Nell Martin
Author of "The Constant Simp," an R. D. Henkle publication.



Queen Hortense
From a portrait in the collection of the late Prince Napoleon.



Queen Hortense
From a portrait painted by herself, just 100 years ago.



Mazo de la Roche
Author of "Jalna," the Atlantic Monthly prize novel that has become a best seller.

BOOKS FOR YOUTH

ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN. The Kemble Edition. By Mark Twain. Harper & Bros., New York.

Many a boy will hail with delight this fine new edition of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," with the 174 illustrations made by E. W. Kemble for the first edition. Of course, this is not to say that adults will not also welcome the book in its new form, for though it is a favorite with all boys of good sense, it is surely just as much a book for maturity as for youth.

AESOP'S FABLES. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is the new Louis Rhead illustrated edition of the classic fables that have been read by generations of children. With a jacket and frontispiece by Frank Schoonover and over 100 illustrations in color and line by Louis Rhead, the volume with its clear print and pleasing format is one of special interest to Christmas buyers.

CIVILIZING CRICKET. A story for Girls. By Forrestine C. Hooker. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

The story of a lively little girl whose life in a Texas army post was not conducive to the development of lady-like behavior. So when Miss Cricket had gotten into too much mischief, she was taken by her mother to her grandmother in Philadelphia, where she was left to be "civilized."

Of her life there, her struggles at school with a teacher who failed to understand her, her friendship with the little girl next door and her heroic efforts at writing compositions, Mrs. Hooker tells in a way that recreates the spirit of the '80's.

That Cricket was improved by her experience becomes evident when she proves herself able to cope with a difficult situation that arises on the trip back to Texas.

The story is based on experiences in the author's own childhood.

THE STORY OF VASCO DA GAMA. By Sara Ware Bassett. Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Here we have for young people the story of Vasco da Gama, the explorer from Portugal sent out to find a waterway around Africa to India, hoping thus to offset the gains Spain had made through the discoveries of Columbus and his successors.

With sufficient detail to make the story clear and without so much as to clog the action Miss Bassett follows her hero through his arduous task to his hard-won success, which made him for a time the idol of Portugal, and so to his death far from the land he loved.

MYSTERY OF CASTLE PIERREFITTE. By Eugene Fos. Translated by Amena Pendleton. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

This translation of a mystery story of the Revolutionary period in France has been popular with children there for many years.

Laid in the Pyrennees, where two lads who do not even know who their parents are find themselves cared for by an old village priest and his garrulous housekeeper, the presence of a ruined abbey with its authentic ghost gives tenseness to the tale. The mystery of the boys' parentage and of the identity of a dark woman who seems to be plotting against them heightens until at the very last all is cleared up and the orphans find that they are that no longer.

The story has a flavor of its own and just enough historical background to give it zest. It can be recommended for boys and girls of 10 or over.

THE FIRST TRAIL. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This book of and for girl guides has a foreword by Princess Mary, with the photograph of that royal person as a frontispiece.

Various authors from Lady Baden-Powell to Rudyard Kipling are represented in the stories and poems,

(Continued on Page 25, Column 4)

QUEEN REVEALS AND EXPLAINS

THE MEMOIRS OF QUEEN HORTENSE. Edited by Jean Hanoteau. Translated by Arthur K. Griggs. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

Over a century since Hortense first began work on these memoirs they now appear, being published by arrangements made just before his death by the late Prince Napoleon.

In them Hortense, Napoleon's stepdaughter, "reveals, explains, comments on and justifies her mistakes." This unhappy daughter of the suave and diplomatic Josephine suffered much from gossip, of which she was for years the center. Charged against her was all manner of misconduct, from infidelity in marriage to conspiracy in helping to plan and execute Napoleon's return from Elba.

To justify her life she took up the task of writing her memoirs, which begin thus: "My life has been so varied, it has been so crowded with honors, allied with misfortunes that it has become a subject of public interest. Some people have praised me unduly, others blamed me unjustly, few have really known me. . . . In view of all this I feel I am entitled to demand a fair trial without favor but also without prejudice. All my actions, great and small, have been prompted by my feelings, by my heart. If the heart be pure can one do wrong?"

Married rather against her inclination to Louis Napoleon, brother of the Emperor, she found her position as his consort on the throne of Holland one she could not successfully sustain. That Louis was jealous all the world soon knew; that he was tyrannical, suspicious and even cruel, Hortense maintains with all her energy. When her first child was born, Louis was moody and suspicious, for he had heard gossip to the effect that the father of the infant was his own brother, Napoleon. He knew better, but his disposition was such that he could not rise above his suspicion. When Napoleon desired to adopt the child and make him his heir, Louis refused. When he was ordered in 1809 to take more drastic steps to suppress the smuggling of British goods into Holland, he resented this with all his morbid intensity and the next year went to France to confer with Napoleon and to demand, at the same time, a divorce from Hortense. The next year he abdicated his throne and went into exile, leaving Hortense to live her own life in France, where she was a favorite at court, even after the divorce of Josephine.

Hortense begins her memoirs by proudly telling of the Beauharnais family and of her visit as a child to her mother's family in Martinique. There is never a word of the separation of Josephine from Beauharnais, though Hortense tells movingly of his execution under the Terror.

She writes with simplicity and directness, though emotion colors everything. Looking back upon herself as a schoolgirl, she sees how pure and noble she was, admiring doubtless in middle age the little girl that was no more. A little disappointing are her accounts of the private life of Napoleon and Josephine. For here becomes more and more evident the strict intention of Hortense to keep everything out of these memoirs that might reflect on the morals or conduct of herself, her mother or their family. Napoleon was always fond of her and of her brother Eugene and she recounts many little incidents that prove this. Others reveal Napoleon in intimate moments, so that there is some new material for those who seek to know every phase of that complex leader of men.

Of her own love affairs she gives us very little information, though history knows that she had more than one. It is as a "good" woman that she is determined to appear. According to her story she remained throughout her life the model of propriety she was as a girl in boarding school.

It is all very interesting and revealing, in spite of what is so carefully omitted. Undoubtedly Hortense believed most of what she wrote, and was nearly if not quite unconscious of the omissions; when the evasions were too sweeping, she could justify them by repeating to herself "If the heart be pure can one do wrong?"

It remains for some scholar to take these memoirs page by page and to annotate them according to documentary evidence. But as they are they make good reading despite their labored respectability. From them emerge two women—one the Hortense that she herself saw and wrote about; the other that Hortense the world saw. In the same way, the two pictures of Hortense presented on this page represent the one-time Queen of Holland as she painted her own portrait and the less idealized, more earthly woman as she appeared to the artist who painted her picture.

(Continued on Page 25, Column 4)

STORIES OF ADVENTURE

ALONE IN THE CARIBBEAN. By Frederic A. Fenger. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a new and attractive edition containing the story of the sailing canoe Yakaboo, a book which is chock full of thrills. It is an account of a daring voyage in a tiny craft into remote and little-visited sections of that sea upon whose bosom a great portion of the world's commerce is carried. He touched at ports in the lesser Antilles, and his fascinating account of his wanderings puts the most highly imaginative romancer to it to equal his adventures.

KNOCKING AROUND. By Frank Shaw. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This book contains, in lively prose, the experiences of a man who embarked on a sea career just about the time when the transition from sail to steam was well under way. He has sailed on tramps, cattle boats, crack liners and submarines. He has lived in the fo'castle of the windjammer and in the luxurious cabins of the great Atlantic ferry boats.

There is much of criticism in the book, particularly of the British mercantile marine service. But for all this, the book is chock full of interesting experiences. These experiences vary from fighting a screaming gale off Cape Horn to a brief but vigorous battle with a German U-boat in the Mediterranean.

STORM FIGHTERS. By John D. Whiting. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

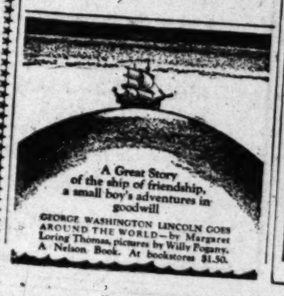
Until recently the Coast Guard has never caught the popular imagination. But, like other branches of the public service, since prohibition came in, the Coast Guard occasionally gets into the headlines on the front page of the newspapers.

The exploits of this service are among the most thrilling and noteworthy of recent times. When the ocean gales sweep the deeps and pound all along our coasts, Pacific



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A Great Story of the ship of friendship, a small boy's adventures in goodwill

GEORGE WASHINGTON LINCOLN GOES AROUND THE WORLD—by Margaret Loring Thomas, pictures by Willy Pogany. A Nelson Book. At bookstores $1.50.

ADVENTURE IN FAR PLACES

By Way of the Los Angeles Public Library

ADVENTURES IN ARABIA. By William Bushler Seabrook. (Harcourt.)

The author and his wife entered wholeheartedly into the life of the peoples with whom they sojourned. Bedouins, Druses, Yezidee devil-worshipers, Whirling Dervishes and Howling Dervishes who slash themselves with knives. This intimate account of them is lively and unusual.

KNOCKING AROUND. By Frank H. Shaw. (Dodd, Mead.)

Tales of sea life as it was in the days of the windjammers and now is in the days of steam, together with Capt. Shaw's experiences in the World War.

TRADER HORN. By Alfred Aloysius Horn. (Simon and Schuster.)

Bits of homely philosophy continually crop up in the midst of accounts of savage life, Negro tribes, uncharted rivers, elephants and other wild creatures, told by this old Englishman, who, at the age of 73, sets down his memories of his adventurous life on the African ivory coast.

GLORIOUS ADVENTURE. By Richard Halliburton. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

This young chap follows in the trail of Ulysses from Troy to Ithaca, climbs Olympus and Parnassus, swims the Hellespont and visits Calypso's caves, with unbounded gusto. A most amusing, original and readable book of travel.

MONTMARTRE TO LLAMA LAND

Books About Interesting Spots on the Globe, Some a Dash of Adventure in Them, Are Offered in Delightful Variety

BY THOMAS F. FORD

DAYS AND NIGHTS IN MONTMARTRE AND THE LATIN QUARTER. By Ralph Nevill. George H. Doran Company, New York.

As we read in these pages about Montmartre of today and yesterday we realize what a change has come over the spirit of the dreams of the denizens of that historic quarter of Paris. For today, as the author says, "the Parisian openly admits that Montmartre has become little more than a sort of pleasure fair run for the purpose of exploiting English and American visitors." While there is plenty of jazz there, with night resorts run on very free lines, the spirit of the old Montmartre is missing, as any one will be convinced who makes the rounds of the various amusement places, as every American who goes to Paris feels it his or her bounden duty to do.

For those who have been there and for those who merely intend to go, this volume is recommended. For it points out the leading resorts, cabarets and other attractions and gives much interesting information about those who help to make night hideous there. It gives, too, the background of Montmartre in a chapter which delves into its past and makes clear the contrast between the then and now.

Chapters on the left bank, the Latin quarter and student life are informative and readable.

THE NEW PERSIA. By Vincent Sheehan. The Century Company, New York.

In this very frank statement of conditions as he found them in Persia Mr. Sheehan gives a clear account of the tangled conditions there that opened the way for its unification under the leadership of Reza Khan Pahlavi, a quite unknown man who has proved his military and executive ability. Reza's defeat of the Sheik of Mohammerah effectually put an end to the chaotic condition that had prevailed and eventually led to the deposition of the absent Shah Ahmad in favor of Reza, who became Shah in 1925.

The new constitution of Persia and the problems of the new government are made clear, as is the question of British and Russian influence and the part played by Americans.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of Persian affairs is the present administration of the finances, which is carried on by the American director, Dr. A. C. Millispaugh and his committee of American assistants. So firmly is Dr. Millispaugh intrenched that no check is valid without his signature, which gives him a firm control of appointments. Since foreign control would be resented by Persians if it became too evident, are told that the Americans take great pains to seem unassuming and unimportant. "At dinner parties they yield precedence" to Persians of little importance, thus securing support of tribal patrons or nonentities.

UTAH AND BEYOND. By Donald B. MacMillan. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is an illustrated [illegible] Commander MacMillan's trip beyond the Arctic circle in 1924. The book is one to appeal to the layman as well as scientist, for it is packed with interesting facts concerning the Eskimo people of the far north as well as much information on the flora and animals of these regions.

Commander MacMillan has included interesting chapters on the hardy men who have explored the mysterious North. But it is to account of his own adventures makes this books so fascinating a novel of adventure. It is not a story of a group of daring men, but for the sheer love of [illegible] their lives in this land of [illegible] adventure.

The book has an index and appendix that will be both useful and valuable, for it contains a list of the birds of the North, an Eskimo vocabulary; a table of monthly temperature averages and measure averages and a wealth of valuable data of that type. Romance and mystery that lie in the beyond for the average man

THE CRISIS IN CHINA. By

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

RECENT BOOKS

RED CROW'S BROTHER. By James Willard Schultz. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is another of the intensely interesting adventure stories of James Willard Schultz. In it he carries on the adventures of Hugh Monroe, one of the most picturesque of that hardy crew of frontiersmen who by their courage, daring and almost superhuman strength and skill, were instrumental in opening up to white settlement the great West. Monroe was the first white man to set foot on that great stretch of territory between the Saskatchewan and the Missouri Rivers. His life among the Indians, where their affection for and confidence in him enabled him to secure for his employers a wealth of trade that would otherwise have gone to their competitors. It is with his adventures while with one of the Blackfeet tribes that this story has to do, and a glorious bit of thrilling narrative it is.

The hero was known personally to Mr. Schultz and the story as it appears here was told to him by Monroe.

It is replete with narrow escapes, with deeds of prowess and courage, with descriptions of battles in the brush and on the open plains, of forays in the dark and hard-riding by day and by night. Red Crow, who accepted Monroe (named by the Indians "Rising Wolf") as his blood brother, accompanied Monroe on many of his adventures. The two lads for they were but boys, had a desperate encounter with horse thieves, met up with a tribe of Indians known as the Canoe People, and finally

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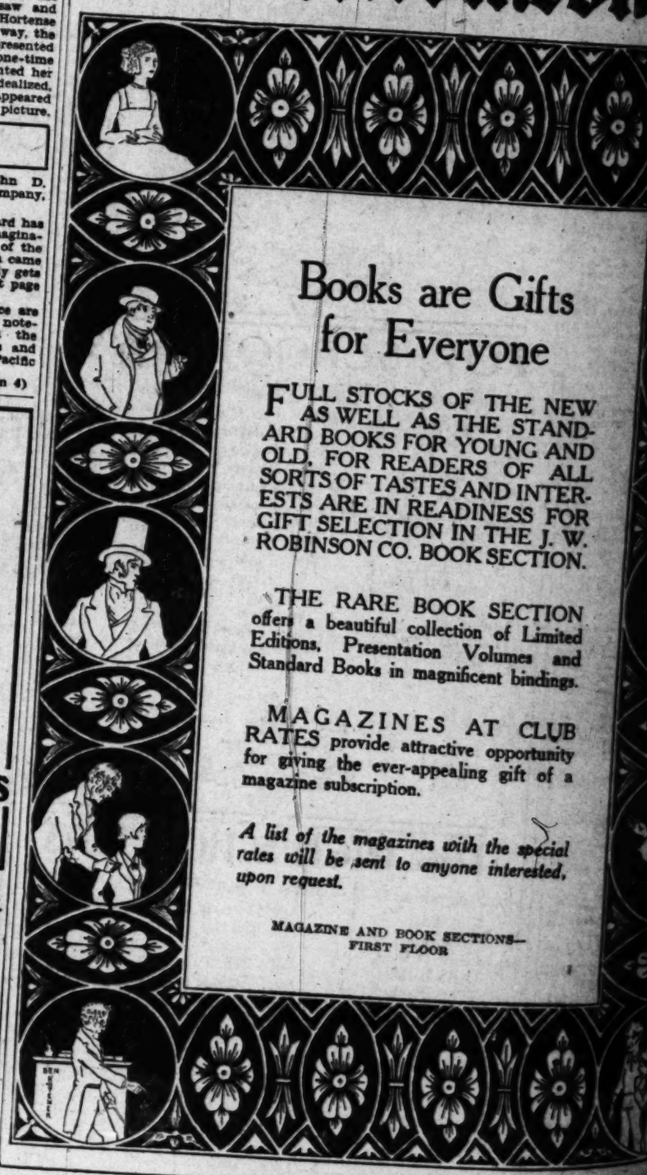
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little importance, thus obtaining
support of tribal princes and other
nonentities.

NTAH AND BEYOND, Or Life Wi
Twelve Degrees of the Pole. By
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THE CRISIS IN CHINA. By G
(Continued on Page 25, Column 8)

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OOKS NOT TO E OVERLOOKED

(Continued from 24th Page)

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... by Hendrik Van Loon ... Liveright,) is one of those ... standard" refused to ... It has been on my ... a month, but each time I ... myself laying it ... for something more to my ... I have read enough ... that it is a book that is ... and has ... golden images that have ... our histories. Its out... ... enough from the ... to "clean even the new ... with its habit of deri...

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MONTMARTRE TO LLAMA LAND

(Continued from 24th Page)

P. T. Etherton, Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The author of this volume gives a graphic account of the conditions that exist in China today. He makes us realise that here is a crisis that the western world must meet or consequences of the gravest character will result. However, while he deals with solemn and important things in a manner befitting their gravity, he also gives us a glimpse of the Chinese people that is full of human interest.

"There is," he says, "a distinctly attractive side to the Chinese character. This is revealed in several ways, but none more so than in that of hospitality. At a banquet it is the acme of politeness for the host and others to single out dainty morsels on their own plates and deposit them on that of the principal guest. This occasionally has its embarrassing side; when dining with a war lord once I was not only bombarded with tit-bits from bald and toothless old men, opium-sodden magistrates, and convivial warriors, but the host, in addition to contributing from his own plate, toured the table to poach from others for my benefit. At this particular banquet the war lord produced wine of his own concoction, the ingredients being taken from seventy-four different herbs. To preserve inviolate the atmosphere of cordiality and brotherhood, I felt bound to partake of the nauseous liquid, meanwhile reflecting on the trials that beset the British representative when in the performance of his duties."

LLAMA LAND. East and West of the Andes in Peru. By Anthony Dell. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a travel book that makes no attempt to be either dramatic, colorful or thrilling. On the other hand, the author describes in a leisurely way his experiences while spending a few months in Peru. He arrived at Callao on the west coast and by easy stages, by rail, on mule and horse back he wandered along the coastal plain and thence over the mountains.

He found the people friendly, hospitable and living in an atmosphere of quiet that took little thought of the morrow. They were disturbed by few ambitions beyond the continuing of that peaceful life. He visited coffee and sugar plantations, old and new mines, and did most of the famous ruins in easy-going tourist fashion.

While the book is free from statistics, dwells not at all on politics, is indifferent to the commercial and industrial possibilities that the country evidently teems with, it is, nevertheless, a book that any person contemplating a visit to Peru should own.

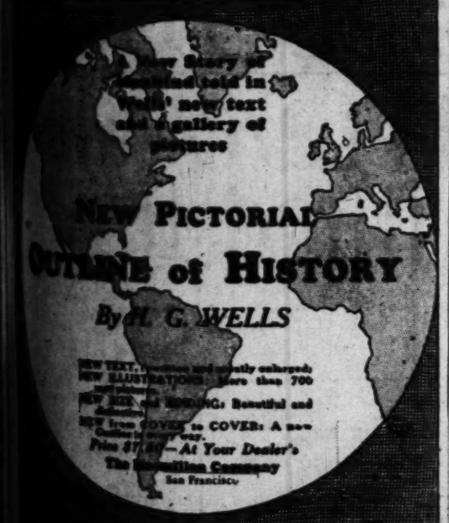
NEW STARRING PICTURE

From calico and gingham to rich velvets and ermines is the step Florence Vidor takes in "Doomsday," her new starring picture for Paramount. In the opening scenes of the picture she is clad in plain calico garments. Then she wears some of the most stunning of modish gowns.

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Tyler Brooke, Fox Films comedian, is now working in sequences of another Van Bibber comedy under direction of O. O. Dull.

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A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 24th Page)

when Hugh's mission, which was to gain the good will and the trade of the Koo-ten-ai tribe was fulfilled, he returned to the trading post for his reward. We are then treated to an illuminating description of the ceremony of thanksgiving to the Sun God.

Mr. Schultz's Indian stories are not the fanciful weavings of the romancer. They are of the very warp and woof of solid fact. His seventeen years among the Blackfoot Indians enable him to speak authoritatively on their manners, customs, ceremonials and way of life in peace and in war. Aside from the authentic character of his material, his is one of the clearest, simplest and most limpid of styles imaginable. His English is free from all the flowery rhetoric usually encountered in stories that deal with primitive peoples. He knows his Indians. They were a simple and an eloquent people. Mr. Schultz, though a white man, has a crystal-clear insight in regard to them and faithfully portrays the manner of men and women they were.

GENTLEMEN MARCH. By Roland Pertwee. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

Nestling in the very heart of the Balkans, that group of small states whose chief usefulness seems to be to breed wars, is the tiny principality of Scirlei, a land blessed with peace, prosperity and happiness. The ruling house being childless, the King's niece is the heir apparent. Princess Natalie is sent to Paris to be educated and while visiting the Louvre with her class meets Nicholas Cheyne, who later is to become Lord Cheyne. Thus starts a romance around which Mr. Pertwee has woven a swiftly moving story that gives his readers a peep into some strange phases of human existence.

Nicholas, when he learns that his sweetheart is a Princess royal, and is forced to give her up, loses all zest for life and in order to drown his deep chagrin he joins the French Foreign Legion. Then comes the war and after the war the chaos that engulfed half the world. In its train of ruin Scirlei falls into the hands of a dictator whose blood lust is such that all the royalty and those who still adhere to the crown are either put to death or set to working the salt pits in the little kingdom.

Nicholas hears of the overthrow of the monarchy and deserts the legion hurrying at once to Scirlei where he manages to work himself into the good graces of Foscano, the dictator and to manage so as to serve loyally and wed the Princess he loved.

Of romance there is a plenty. Of adventure too, but with all the fine frenzy of the tale the author has been at great pains, and has succeeded remarkably well in giving us a group of well-realized characters whose movements, while now and then plainly motivated, in the main justify their existence in the scheme of things.

WHEN TUTT MEETS TUTT. By Arthur Train. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In this collection of short stories we again meet Tutt and Mr. Tutt, that famous firm of lawyers whose labors usually are in the interest of justice, both in the concrete and the abstract. The most notable story in the collection is, however, the one entitled "When Tutt Meets Tutt," from which the volume takes its name. In this case the old firm is dissolved and the partners appear on the opposite side of a famous case in which the fortune of an eccentric is involved.

Then, too, there is an amusing yarn entitled "The Viking's Daughter," in which Mr. Tutt takes on the serious task of aiding and abetting the smoothing out the course of true love. This is a role in which that fine old scalawag, Mr. Tutt, is at his best. It is worth reading if only for the fine satire that is showered on the head of a man obsessed with the Nordic complex.

As in all of Mr. Train's Tutt stories, humor abounds. There is too, that touch of sentiment that appeals so strongly to the average reader.

THE CLASSICS IN SLANG. By H. C. Witwer. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

On a thin thread of narrative in which "One Punch" McTague tells of inheriting a book store in New York, which he finds in charge of a so-



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beautiful young woman that he has not the heart to take her place, a beautiful young woman with whom he proceeds to fall in love, we are here given the slangiest, most absurd though witty version of a choice selection of the classics.

Included in this astonishing hash are "The Taming of the Shrew," "Hamlet," "Don Quixote," and others.

Yes, Mr. Witwer is a master of slang.

ADVENTURE ON LAND AND SEA

(Continued from 24th Page)

and Atlantic, and storm-tossed ships and their cargoes and crews are endangered, it is then that these hardy men of the sea go out in their small, stout craft and pit their skill and cunning and courage against the awful might of the sea and the storm. Few of these daring exploits get into the papers, aside from a scanty paragraph of mention. This is, however, the service in which the Coast Guard has won its real laurels. But when a cutter swaps shells with an armed rum-runner, it is front page stuff with photographs. A comment indeed upon our journalistic standards and judgment of what their readers want.

The book, in addition to many thrilling accounts of rescues, also contains much valuable information about life-boats, wreck-guns, breeches-buoy and other instrumentalities employed in the hazardous business of protecting the lives of those who go down to the sea in ships.

SEA ESCAPES AND ADVENTURES. By Taffrail (Commander Taprell Dorling, D.S.O., R. N.) Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This is an account of some of the most remarkable adventures of men of the sea. The series contains all manner of escapes, some of them almost miraculous, and begins back in 1765 with the account of the trials of the survivors of the sloop Peggy, which for sheer, stark horror it would be hard to rival in fiction.

Many other thrilling accounts of the suffering and courage of seamen when putting off in open boats at sea are here recorded and the narrative is brought down to date with the story of the narrow escape of Hawker and Grieve in their attempt to fly across the Atlantic in an airplane in 1919.

Those interested in thrilling tales of the sea, real stories of real men and their actions under tremendous stress, will find it in this volume. The book is attractively illustrated.

BOOKS FOR THE YOUTH

(Continued from 24th Page)

which are sufficiently varied to suit youthful tastes of all kinds. Especially jolly is the ballad, "Gypsies," by Ianthe Jerrold and other poems by this author.

TEPEE TALES. By El Comancho. The Reilly and Lee Company, Chicago.

These tales are supposed to be told by an old Indian chief. He tells to a group of children stories of the beaver, the owl, the crow, the bear, the bobcat, the wolf, the weasel and of other animals. Each tale is filled with wise lore and is backed by long and patient observation.

The volume is generously illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull and by the author.

THE MAGIC QUILL

SMALL FRY AND WINGED HORSE. By Ruth Campbell. P. F. Volland, New York.

Small Fry and two older brothers, the Seer and the Prodigy. Great things were expected of his brothers, but it remained for Small Fry to make them great.

Because Small Fry was kind to everyone, because he nursed the village children through the plague—Pegasus, the Winged Horse, appears to him and takes him on the most marvelous adventures. The two older brothers are jealous, and they try to trap Pegasus. But Small Fry rescues his winged friend, and in return is given a golden quill.

This quill has magical powers, and makes Small Fry famous for his learning. Small Fry in return helps his brothers live up to their names. It is most interesting. A splendid moral theme beautifully written, a colorful story, "Small Fry and the Winged Horse," should delight every lucky boy or girl who reads it.

AS THE ARTIST SEES US

A HISTORY OF CARICATURE. By Bohun Lynch. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This volume affords all interested in caricature a most satisfactory history of the subject, with principals and appraisals that only such an authority as the author could give.

After a chapter on the nature of caricature, Mr. Lynch proceeds to follow the history of caricature from earliest times. The book is so exceedingly well written that it called forth this comment from Ralph Barton, artist and caricaturist: "As the book stands it is easily the best existing guide and outline of the subject and is the most charmingly written and beautifully presented one that I have ever seen." It contains twenty-one illustrative plates.

G.K.C. EXPOUNDS

EUGENICS AND OTHER EVILS. By Gilbert K. Chesterton. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Chesterton fans are reading "Eugenics and Other Evils," in which the prolific and epigrammatic G. K. tells us what he thinks of eugenics and some of the other fads of the day.

He begins this discussion thus: "The wisest thing in the world is to cry out before you are hurt. It is no good to cry out after you are hurt; especially after you are mortally hurt. People talk about the impatience of the populace; but sound historians know that most tyrannies have been possible because men moved too late." He, therefore, takes up at once the cudgels against what he considers certain evils that may well develop into tyrannies.

KRAFT ORGAN RECITAL

Under the auspices of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, of which he is music chairman, Dr. William J. Kraft, Mus. Bach., F.A.G.O., will give an organ recital at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church at 4 o'clock on the 18th inst., The recital will constitute a Christmas service, with carols to be sung by the congregation, led by members of the University of California chapter of Phi Beta, national musical fraternity. Dr. Kraft, a graduate of Yale University and now professor of music at the University of California at Los Angeles, is an organist of note both in the East and in the West.

LIKENED TO OTHER PLAYS

"Abie's Irish Rose," the Anna Nichols play, has been likened to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "In Old Kentucky" and "The Old Homestead," because contracts call for its production in various cities of the world for the next ten years. Paramount is now filming this drama of love and tolerance.

Optimistic Note in Demand for Film Themes

Pictures need not end happily, but on the contrary, can be stark tragedy as long as they are true to life; nevertheless, the great majority of fans demand a predominant note of optimism throughout a photoplay, in the belief of Raymond L. Shrock, writer of original screen stories, and regarded as one of the most astute judges of picture values.

"It is just as much folly to portray life as continuous pleasure as it is to picture it as dismal tragedy," says Shrock. "Seldom an edition of a newspaper comes off the press but that it discloses new highlights of both phases of human drama.

The former custom of trying to make motion-picture fans happy by disclosing to them the palatial homes, exclusive clubs and unlimited bank rolls of the millionaires as a symbolism of the ideal attainments of life would no longer be convincing. They know that happiness and unhappiness exist in all walks of life," Shrock continues.

Final Scenes Being Filmed

William Beaudine, who is at present holding the megaphone for Universal's most recent Laura La Plante starring vehicle, "Home, James," the Gladys Johnson stage success, is rapidly approaching final scenes and anticipates finishing the film shortly before Christmas.

His eagerness to complete the picture is accounted for by the fact that the director will spend a large part of the coming holiday season on a hunting trip with several of his studio associates. Beaudine, who is renowned as one of the most ardent hunters of the film colony, has many trophies in proof of his prowess as a nimrod.

DISCOVERED BY STROHEIM

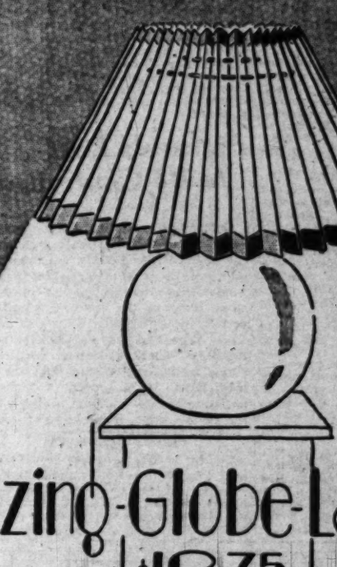
Fay Wright, Paramount featured player, who has one of the leading roles in "The Legion of the Condemned," Paramount's companion picture to "Wings," was discovered by Erich Von Stroheim. She virtually leaped into fame in motion pictures from the classroom of the Hollywood High School. Gary Cooper plays opposite her in "The Legion of the Condemned."

JUDGES COLLEGE BEAUTIES

Ben Lyon has been chosen by Birmingham-Southern College to make the final decision in the selection of campus beauties. Last year Gloria Swanson was judge and in 1926 Cecil B. De Mille made the selection.

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FURNITURE — REPRODUCTIONS — DECORATION

"SUNNY" LEAD CHOSEN ONLY FEW DAYS BEFORE PREMIERE

In jumping from an obscure vaudeville seam to one of the most difficult roles assigned to an actress Helen Patterson, who is Sunny in the musical comedy of that name at the Mayan Theater, has achieved a remarkable feat.

The role of Sunny requires practically every qualification of the stage, youth, beauty, voice, dancing ability, and even the powers of an emotional actress. It was written originally for a star who sank nearly every song on the musical comedy, and did practically all of the dancing. When Gerhold O. Davis and Maurice L. Kusell began to cast "Sunny," they reserved the title role until the last.

When they did get around to interviewing applicants for this role they realized they had made a mistake in waiting so long. They had scores of girls try out but could not find the proper personality. If one applicant had a voice and looks she could not dance properly; if a good dancer appeared she was unable to sing the role. So this search continued until it was only ten days before the announced opening date. Rehearsals were going on with the stage manager reading the role so as not to hamper the rest of the company. By this time the producers were growing desperate and finally Gerhold Davis sent an urgent wire to Charles B. Dillingham, who originally produced the show and who is also interested in the Coast production.

"Must have girl for Sunny immediately, send one on quick, expense no object" is how the frantic SOS to New York read. Back came a wire from the famous C. B. saying simply "Helen Patterson leaving today. She is the girl you want."

Just eight days before the opening, little Miss Patterson stepped off the Chief, a bit tired from her long trip, and taxied to the Mayan Theater. She was not given a moment rom that time on. Rehearsals and still more rehearsals with hurried bits of lunch between times and just enough sleep to rest up for the next day's session. She had to learn a complete role, half a dozen songs and as many dances, and catch up with a company that had three weeks' start and were practically letter perfect in their roles. Her hair was brunette and they made her become a blond.

Picture's Run to Be Continued

Owing to the strong interest manifested the last week with the showing of "The Naked Truth" to women audiences only at Tally's Broadway Theater, the management has decided to continue the exclusive women performances throughout the coming week. The film features Jack Mulhall and Helene Chadwick, with a strong supporting cast, including Emmett King, Pauline Curry and the late Kate Lester. The film deals with the age-old problem and story of sex.

CIRCUS ACROBAT

Charles Morton, who has been cast in F. W. Murnau's next production, "The Four Devils," for Fox Films, is being trained as a circus acrobat for several of the sequences in the picture.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This is a story of sad futility. There is a millionairess resident of a Pasadena hotel, who seemed lonely and triste. Night after night she would dine alone in the great dining-room. She never seemed to be invited out or to have friends visit her. So a few fellow-boarders decided to give her a gay surprise party, having discovered that a birthday was in the offing. The most elaborate preparations were made, even unto a stylish cake with her name on it.

And alas, for the first time in months, the guest of honor never turned up. They hunted her in vain and finally had to celebrate without her. Next day they learned that she had so feared a lonely birthday that she had driven down to the ocean and eaten her lonely dinner watching the moonlight on the sad sea waves!

Surprise parties are fun, but sometimes it is kinder to give the guest of honor the joys of anticipation.

* * *

A famous old news story is revived. Way back in 1892, old-timers remember the story of the San Francisco millionairess who adored cats and owned 360 rare angoras. She sent for an artist from Europe, Karl Kahler, and had him paint a picture of forty of them—the most remarkable cat picture known. That picture is now on view in a little Spring-street picture store, and the crowds view it every day. Every kind of a cat, the beautiful dumbbell blond, the baby-blue-eyed innocent, the wicked siren charmer, the sleek sarcastic minx, the eerie, Satanic tom, the amiable, pudgy smuggler, the haughty, proud, queenly creatures . . . and the picture is entitled "My Wife's Lovers."

The cat lover, Kate Johnson, left a huge fortune for the founding and support of a cat's home when she died.

* * *

Fond congratulations to dear Mary Holland Kincaid. The national sorority of college girl journalists, Alpha Chi Alpha, initiated her as an honorary member of their guild on Thursday evening at the home of Rita Paddway in Beverly Hills. This in proclaimed recognition of the fact that Mary pioneered for women in the realm of journalism in the long ago—when she had to hand her copy in through a crack in the door to an office boy, because women were not allowed to pollute the editorial sanctuary with their presence.

One of the nicest things about our dear Mary is that she has never become hard-boiled, but stands as a shining example of just how sweet and gracious a newspaper woman can remain after forty years of battling. And she still retains her lovable, gentle sense of humor.

* * *

Another Los Angeles newspaper woman, Katherine Lipke, who has been touring Europe with her mother since last May, will spend a peculiarly interesting Christmas. They are going to Palestine, and will be in Bethlehem on Christmas Day and in Jerusalem the day after. After that they take in Egypt, Constantinople Athens, etc. They were fascinated with Paris, where they put in three months, and where they will return after this Mediterranean trip. Kathie doesn't expect to get back to work until next spring.

* * *

Mrs. Aubrey Le Blond, who is aunt to the young Duchess of York, and whose son lives in Altadena, is responsible for a brilliant idea in connection with old Coram Hall in London.

Coram Hall is a "foundling hospital," established in 1739 by royal charter, where thousands of foundling babies have been cared for through the centuries. It occupies a site of nine lovely acres in the very heart of London. Mercifully there has been a marked decrease in foundling babies, so the hospital was to be abolished, and sold. But the buildings are handsome old structures and Mrs. Le Blond hastily formed an influential committee to rescue it from the subdivider.

They have devised the plan of utilizing the lovely old place for a home for university students from all parts of the world who are in London to study, just as New York has it's International House, and Paris it's Cite Universitaire. And Mrs. Le Blond has undertaken the immense task of organizing the campaign to raise funds to buy it—in England, where funds are much harder to raise than in the United States.

* * *

It is an interesting fact that many of England's "great" merchants, students, artists and even statesmen, came out ofthis pitiful Foundling Hospital during the eras since its foundation 200 years ago.

* * *

No. I. Vol. I of "Motion Picture Arts and Sciences" is a most luxurious publication. It is produced on thick rich looking paper, with gold-leaf cover design, with a loose-leaf lithograph etching by Cedric Gibbons as an inset frontispiece and stories in big handsome type by Douglas Fairbanks, Rupert Hughes, Ralph Block, Waldemar Young, Benjamin Glazier and Carey Wilson. It also carries a valuable list of names, members of the Motion Picture Academy. The magazine is held together with a gold cord.

In fact it reeks of high-brow opulence in every detail. It carries nothing so vulgar as advertising. Douglas Fairbanks contributes the one practical-suggestion article. Rupert Hughes contributes the most sentimental touching story . . . The editorials have not made up their mind whether to be profound or facetious.

* * *

The $5-a-plate dinner to be given in honor of Mary Pickford in particular and the United Artists in general on next Tuesday evening, at the grand new Commercial Club, to celebrate the completion of the new United Artists Theater, should be a stylish and glittering function. Think of dozens of the United Artists being present long enough for the fortunate "general-public" guests to case their fill of them and maybe hear them make nice intimate little speeches and josh each other a trifle! There ought to be a heavy sale of tickets to tourists, who will be forever after able to brag they dined with Doug and Mary and Gloria and Norma . . .

* * *

The home-and-family Christmas is losing some of its old-time hold upon us. Every resort within 100 miles will be crowded with Christmas guests this year, while many families are hieing them to the sunny southward, many, many more are going up to enjoy a snow-and-ice Christmas at the mountain resorts.

Some are going so far afield as Yosemite, which was fully booked up with reservations more than a month ago.

Funny, this craving for a snowy Christmas—when most people come to California to escape the cold. But oh, the mountain snow is much cleaner and crisper than anything one experiences in a big eastern city. One does feel really Christmassy on those snow-laden heights along the pine trees.

ACTRESS DOUBTS THEORY OF HORSES' CAREFULNESS

The old theory among cowboys that a horse will always jump a human body lying on the ground and that the safest way to avoid contact with flying hoofs when caught before a bunch of charging horses is to lie perfectly still has been definitely exploded in the mind of Dorothy Dwan, film actress.

Rex Lease, screen actor, believes that Dorothy is right. To prove it he has a bruise just the size of a horse hoof on his side and Miss Dwan has one on the side of her head.

That neither was injured seriously when charged over by a band of mounted men in Col. Tim McCoy's "Riders of the Dark" is somewhat of a miracle.

In a thrilling scene before the camera the two found themselves unable to get out of a western street in time to escape a band of mounted horsemen charging through it. Seeing their predicament several cowboys on the set yelled for them to lie perfectly still.

Each was struck by a horse, but the injuries were only superficial and both were back in front of the camera inside half an hour.

"I am convinced that the only real way to escape being struck by a charging horse," says Miss Dwan, "is to get inside a building and stay there until the animal is safe in the distance.

"Riders of the Dark" is an early California story in which McCoy plays the role of a lieutenant of cavalry attempting to wipe out a band of outlaws who have taken the law into their own hands and are administering it to their own convenience.

The picture is being directed by Nick Grind, who has recently been elevated from an assistant directorship.

Polo Mallet is His Again in New Film

Hobart Bosworth has enjoyed such a long and fruitful motion-picture career that he has been directly concerned in many of the industry's history making events. Today, for instance, when Hobart Bosworth finds himself playing a featured role in a polo story, "The Smart Set," in which William Haines is starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he is reminded of the fact that he starred in the first polo picture ever produced, in 1910, seventeen years ago, here in Southern California. In fact, he not only starred in "The Polo Substitute," a one-reel "epic," but he also wrote and directed the picture for the old Selig Polyscope Company.

Bosworth can claim the most aristocratic cast that ever graced a motion picture. Because of his dignified standing as a stage actor and director as well as a screen hero, such British notables as the Earl of Tweedmouth, Lord Alastair-Gower and Lord Innes-Kerr consented to play polo before the camera in the Bosworth feature. Such prominent Californians as the Bosseles were on the opposing team, with Bosworth himself playing, of course.

In the present M.-G.-M. picture, "The Smart Set," which is being filmed at the Midwick Country Club, both Hobart Bosworth and Jack Holt are playing polo in company with young William Haines. Alice Day is the girl, and Jack Conway is directing.

Tenor Voice Wins Access to Pictures

John Boles virtually sang his way into the silent drama. Although the possession of a remarkable tenor voice might not be considered a valuable asset for one with screen ambitions, Boles, who is now being featured in "Menace" for Pathe, found it decidedly handy. His voice paved the way for his appearance in musical comedy, in which he was quite successful. Gloria Swanson saw him in "Kitty's Kisses" in New York, and promptly decided that he was the ideal type for her leading man in "The Loves of Sunya."

Since his success in this role, Boles has climbed rapidly, leads in "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "Bride of the Night" being climaxed by his dominating portrayal in "Menace," an adventurous story depicting the struggle between man and the relentless Colorado River. Donal Blossom plays the leading role of this production which is being filmed at the bottom of the vast Grand Canyon under the direction of Elmer Clifton. Others playing prominent roles in support of Boles are Henry Sedley, William Irving, Richard Alexander and Carl Stockdale. J. R. Bray, the producer, collaborated with John Farrow on the original story.

"Jesse James" is Back Again

Paramount's production "Jesse James" with Fred Thompson will be the offering at the Broadway Palace Theater this week. A story of the life of the famous outlaw, as he was called by many, is pictured.

The South has always regarded Jesse James as a persecuted soldier. He was. He was legally an outlaw, but of such an exceptional type that his brother, Frank, was allowed to surrender after Jesse's death, and was never convicted of any crime.

It is a story take.. from the pages of American history and adapted for the screen by Frank Clifton and directed by Lloyd Ingraham with a cast including Mary Carr, James Pierce, Riva Lane, James Woods, William Courtwright and many others.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Announcing three important groups

Imported Ship Models

for your Christmas gift selection.

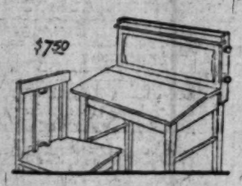
$6.95 $9.50 $29.50

Fully rigged in mast and spar; faithful reproductions of their gallant originals.

In Bullock's Lamp Section . . . Sixth Floor

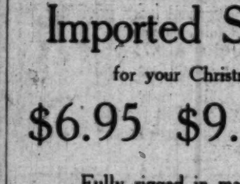
TOYS BULLOCK'S

And now comes the final busy week just before Christmas! Toys, Dolls, Playthings without number whisked off stockroom shelves to join their fellows on Bullock's toy floors.



Desk & Chair, $7.50

A Bullock value! 50 of them. Solid Oak Desk with hinged tops with scroll. Complete with chair to match. For children 5 to 8.



Doll Trunks, $3.95

With black leatherette covering! Metal binding. Complete with lock and key. A few slightly marred from display. 18 inch.



Sidewalk Bikes, $12.75

Just 72 at this price! Tubular bicycle construction, ball bearing wheels, bell and tool bag. Get one for your boy!

Italian Toys, 10c, 15c, 25c

For Christmas Stockings! Don't overlook these amusing action toys carved of wood in the Italian Alps, hand colored, too. About fifty subjects. Special, 10c, 15c, 25c.



Questioners, $3.75

Electrical. 500 of these popular toys for Monday. 8 colored cards and 6 double face cards included. Interesting, Instructive!



"Sunny Boy," $8.50

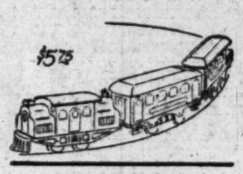
All dressed up in a Velveteen Suit! As pert as pert can be. See that Santa Claus puts him in his sack for little girl!



"Sunny Girl," $4.50

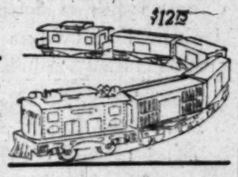
Dainty, dressed in voile! $4.50 for 14 inch size! Larger sizes. Some dressed in silk, $6.00, $7.00, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00.

Telephone, Mail and Telegraph Orders will receive prompt attention!



Lionel Trains, $5.75

Locomotive, 2 passenger cars, 8 sections of track! Attach to any electric light socket and watch it go! Fun for all.



Freight Trains, $12.75

Lionel type with reversible locomotive with 2 headlights. 4 double truck freight cars, 10 sections of track.

Toys—Dolls—Santa—Pirate
BULLOCK'S
Fifth and Sixth Floors

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Galeria de Charme



A Gift to Yourself or Friend

Greeting the Holidays with an exquisite Permanent Wave, Marcel or Finger Permanent Wave is an appropriate gift to yourself—And a thoughtful gift for a friend.

11 Specialists in Permanent Waving

Attractive Hairdress for Evening

Bullock's "Collegienne" wave is very becoming. As sketched it covers the short hair at the nape of the neck. Perfect in coloring and by aid of tiny spring holds fast to the shortest hair.

$5 in all shades.

$6, grey and white.

Arnoil Steam Treatments for falling hair, newest and best.

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

Shampooing Children's and Babies' Hair

Bullock's Circus Land method will relieve the necessity of using vaseline on the scalp. Mothers who wish the best for their children are offered the superior oil treatments that are healthful and invigorating.

Shampoos, 50c.

Oil Treatments, $1.00.

All Hair Cuts, 50c.

Individual brush and comb in sealed package for each child.

Circus Land Barber Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

THERE IS A BOOK FOR EVERY ONE ON YOUR GIFT LIST



Fiction Travel

Membership in Bullock's Book Club

Children's Books

Belles lettres

Poetry Essays

Biography

Bullock's Book Shop HILL STREET BUILDING

Let Bullock's help you with your last minute gift problems

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Travella Cases with fitted trays $37.50



The Luggage that is your smart traveling companion is Travella.

The Luggage that makes the most acceptable Luggage-Gift is Travella.

Cases like this are but $37.50. Eleven toilet articles fitted in a removable, separate tray. Outside covering of cowhide leather.

Bullock's Luggage Shop . . . Fourth Floor

"it's Travella!"



THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, LOOK IN THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS



XLVII.

UBS STAGE YULE PARTIES

Organizations Help to Make Season Glad

nthropy Combined With Social Gatherings

ber of Christmas Events Scheduled for Week

BY MYRA NYE

e is no new way to say "Merry mas." For almost two thousands, with varying changes of s has come the good wish or ry day until now that which is best and that which would e be time worn is fresh with heer. "I wish you a Merry mas"—just that, and that is

thousand ways in club circles ese women are not only saying Christmas," but are helping e the season glad by practical by social gayety, by philan- and kindness. Scarcely a Los Angeles that is not having Christmas party this year. It ossible to tell them all. There the brief accounts of a few n and the rest are not unlike

Charles C. Cottle was the do- host for the Kenesaw ch Chapter, Daughters of the last Monday at her home in avenue.

W. H. Silverwood added much enjoyment, of the afternoon h with the reading of Christ- ories and Mrs. M. M. Gilles- contribution of vocal solos was pleasant feature of the occa-

ng the invited guests were Mrs. R. Stookey, Mrs. Fannie M. and Mrs. A. H. Overacher, D. Brigden, State Regent for iety, presided at the tea urn beautifully appointed table, glowing Christmas candles the note of the season. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. C. M. Church the hostess.

Frederick B. West is the chap-

Santa Monica Bay

Christmas celebration of the Monica Bay Women's Club will place tomorrow. Following the s of previous years, the after- noon will be a Christmas party and program. A tree for the children of the club and their small friends. A of the party is that each child an ornament or gift to trim stmas tree which the club each year to the disabled sol- the hospital at Sawtelle.

program for the club mem- will take place at luncheon. oon, representing the North, t, East and West in America. short descriptions of Christ- is used to be in Alaska and old South, in New York and Pacific Southwest. Twelve soloists will sing Christmas and the program will close visit from Santa Claus as por- by one of the club members.

Coldman Creative Club

Coldman Creative Club will give esting Christmas party tomor- ing at the home of Rose Vic- man, 943 Westchester Place, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Ander- the president, presiding.

Ralph Waldo Buckman will the following program. ss carols by the musical so- girls from the Sigma Xi and Nu chapters, respectively, the University of California, at and University of South- California, with Abbie Norton , state president of the Fed- of Music Clubs, conducting. Kachel, instructor of public at Hollywood Conservatory, one act from "The Music Don Potter Wiseman. A of the club, will read selec- from her recently published of poems, including "The Call Wood." A social hour will

Bellenbeck Ebell

Bellenbeck Ebell will entertain its and grandchildren with a party Wednesday after-

Mildred Works, chairman, is ng a program of entertaining presented by the young peo- Christmas carols will be sung by Mrs. W. D. Johnston di-

drama section will meet at 9:30 and the music department at a.m. There will be no current

Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts

Angeles Opera and Fine Arts nounces for its next program party to be held Fri- at the Council House, Drive. There will be a tree, caroling, music, games to be followed by a buf-

ring of the Artist-Students' ub of Los Angeles and will have charge of the party and program.

Gamut entertained a group League members and stu- in her Coates salon, 1626 North ve avenue, Friday evening at which time plans were for the Christmas enter- Mrs. J. T. Anderson, pres- of the Los Angeles Opera and Club, was guest of honor.

Women's City Club

G. Steward Winn, president of Women's City Club, announces e will be no meeting in the Mo- Theater tomorrow. A Christ- party and program will be held Club City Club on that date. Gladys Goldwyn, motion-picture star, ll tell of "My Christmas Experiences Movies." Miss Noland takes a keen interest in the welfare of women and at Christmas ers each one of her more ds with a gift. A musical ram will be offered by Omoto- the Logan School of Music; Roswell Planate, dramatic ac- Billy Hill, boy violinist, and Charles Guthrie, who is often d over KHJ.

Robert D. Shields, luncheon man, is in charge of arrange-



WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times



VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927. THE HOME.

Motherhood and Childhood as Depicted in Events of Recent Date



MRS. G. S. WRIGHT AND SON

MRS. W. A. HALE AND CHILDREN

KATHARINE MAY GIBSON AND PHILLIP DEVEREAUX JOHNSTONE

PHILLIPA GRANVILLE ROCK

MRS. EUGENE HOUGH AND DAUGHTER, ALICE NEVIN

JEAN MARIE SWIFT

CLUB NOTES

West Ebell chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Roy W. Purpus and the chairmanship of Mrs. H. E. Gribben, entertained members and guests of the club Tuesday afternoon, following a luncheon presided over by Mrs. Earl K. Finch. In addition to several numbers by the ensemble a quartet composed of Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Mrs. R. G. Johnson, Mrs. G. R. Strickland and Miss Lillian Hayes, a duet by Mrs. F. J. Hibbs and Mrs. J. M. Casey, and a soprano solo by Mrs. Frank Bolinger were enjoyed. Mrs. N. M. Heseltine also entertained the members with a dramatic reading.

Friday, the philanthropy committee gave a Christmas party for poor children and needy families of the community, and later took gifts to the children's ward of the County Hospital.

Meetings scheduled for Tuesday and the 27th inst. will be omitted.

Travel Club Active

Among the Christmas activities of the Los Angeles Travel Club was a trip to the Sawtelle Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, when the members assisted in decorating baskets which are to be filled and taken next Friday to the disabled war veterans at Sawtelle. Mrs. D. H. Jefferson, club chairman for co-operation with war veterans, has reported a substantial response to her appeal for money for this cause.

The members have also given their annual donation of Christmas toys to the Children's Tubercular Clinic of the City Health Department, under the supervision of Dr. Charles W. C. Finch.

Benefit Bridge Tea

The juniors of the Women's Wilshire Club entertained yesterday afternoon at the new Roosevelt Hotel with a bridge tea, proceeds from which are to be used to give a Christmas party for many small children. Miss Lillian Hoyer, social chairman, was hostess for the afternoon.

Wednesday evening an "Old-fashioned Christmas Party" is the alluring prospect in store for the juniors, the affair to be given at the home of one of the members. It is to be a purely feminine gathering with the proper atmosphere supplied by a large fireplace, a tree, presents and even Santa Claus.

New Women's Committee

Announcement has been made by the Women's Committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra of the formation of a new section, the choral committee. Mrs. Ralph Heath, as chairman, has chosen for her committee the Mmes. William Jerome Butler, A. B. Cooke, George B. Hull, H. R. Hopper, Sven Lokranz, Franklin K. Lane, Samuel Puterbaugh, R. I. Rogers, Sloan-Orcutt, Charles F. Smith, Raymond Tremaine, Howard Verbeck, E. R. Young and Philip Zobelin, and Miss Ellen Andrews.

Celebration Dinner

Members of the Big Sister League entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner given at the Bide-A-Wee Home, 1315 Pleasant avenue. At that time the burning of the mortgage freeing from all debt the Barton Home and the City Club Bungalow was celebrated. Mrs. Robert T. Brain, president of the executive board, presided.

FRENCH LECTURER TO GIVE CLUB PROGRAM

Adrienne D'Ambricourt of the Theater Sarah Bernhardt of Paris will present the program for the drama committee of Friday Morning Club, Tuesday at 12 m. She will give intimate glimpses of dramatic and literary societies in Paris. Mme. D'Ambricourt first came to this country for a part in "The French Doll" with Irene Bordoni. She has lectured very extensively before French societies throughout America and Canada. Her lecture on Tuesday will be in English.

FUND WILL AID VETERANS

War Mothers' Chapter Conducts Bazaar and at Meeting Elects President

The Los Angeles Chapter of National War Mothers worked diligently last week for the annual bazaar which was conducted in Patriotic Hall where they gave a dinner Tuesday. The bazaar receipts will be used as a Christmas fund to bring cheer to the disabled veterans in hospitals, and their families.

Following the dinner the regular business session of the organization was conducted when Mrs. Alice Manning was unanimously elected president.

Mrs. Manning says: "All mothers of Los Angeles whose sons participated in the World War are cordially invited to become members of our chapter. Business meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 2 p.m. in the clubroom of the eighth floor of Patriotic Hall. For information regarding membership, please phone HOlly 8167 or BEacon 2938.

The National War Mothers is an organization whose object is to keep alive the spirit that prompted world service, to assist the nation, the State and to work for the welfare of the Army and Navy, for all men who served in the World War and to aid disabled soldiers.

Club Repeats Play Success

The three-act play, "Mrs. Partridge Presents" will be repeated Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Ebell Clubhouse at Eighth and Lucerne.

Mrs. Grantland S. Long, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces proceeds will be added to the furnishings fund.

The members of the cast and the characters they portray are as follows: Ellen, Mrs. James A. Marcus; Philip Partridge, Mr. Austin George; Delight Partridge, Miss Mildred B. Young; Stephen Applegate, Mr. Wycliff Taylor; Maisie Partridge, Mrs. Edwin A. Mac Gillivray; Katherine Everett, Mrs. Cecil Reynolds; Sydney Armstead, Mr. Paul O. Morgan; Charles Ludlow, Mr. William Hargrave; Clementine, Mrs. Raymond MacLeod; Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine; Mme. La Fleur, Mrs. Harold Appleton. Stage sets are under the direction of Mrs. Tom P. Robertson.

CLUB PROGRAM SET TOMORROW

A diversified program is planned for the pre-Christmas meeting of the Ebell Club tomorrow. Harald Kellogg, bass-baritone, will sing many of the better known Christmas carols which he has arranged. Mr. Kellogg is a pupil of Jean de Reszke and has sung in opera at practically all of the European capitals.

The second half of the program will be an all-Russian entertainment featuring the native music with Russian artists. The artists who will appear in costume are Serge Malavsky, pianist; Boris Kamarenka, balalaika player; Miss Tamara Sharova, vocalist; Serge Temoff and Miss Zena Evena, dancers.

Ebell Clubhouse will be closed during Christmas week and, therefore, there will be no meeting, Monday the 26th inst.

Recital Given at Gates Hotel

A recital was given last evening in the lobby of the Gates Hotel in honor of Mrs. J. W. Flanery, wife of the owner of the hotel, who arrived recently from her home in San Francisco for a visit in Los Angeles.

The participating artists, all of whom have formerly appeared on the Orpheum circuit, were Charlotte Sculley, Presby, reader; Beth Courtland Hill, harpist and singer; Blanche Carroll, pianist, and Pauline Dugart, violinist.

Mrs. Presby presented musical readings with harp accompaniment, and Miss Hill gave a number of negro spirituals and dialect songs in costume. Miss Carroll contributed piano solos and Miss Dugart offered violin selections. The hostess, Miss Zelma Ohneck, arranged the program.

FEATURED ROLE

Charlie Byer was yesterday signed to play a featured role in "Alex the Great," now in production at F.B.O., with Dudley Murphy directing.

Some Captivating Children

Jean Swift quite captivated the Soroptimists at their meeting a week ago when she appeared in some French dancing numbers which suited her dainty personality and yet were not unpleasantly unchildlike as are so many dancing numbers by little girls. Phillipa evidently believes in commencing her social career at an early age. Yesterday she entertained for her third birthday anniversary diminutive members of Hollywood screen circles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter Rock. Alice Nevin Hough was christened in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sunday, November 6, and afterward her parents entertained with a formal luncheon at their home in Santa Monica. The charming colonial children were the flower pages at Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C. Katherine is the grandchild of Mrs. C. C. Cottle of this city, well known in D.A.R. and social circles.

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The outstanding social function of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club will be the annual luncheon in the Fiesta Ball Room of the Ambassador on Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. Alexander Heron, State director of finance, will be the speaker and will discuss the proposed reorganization of the State department. Hugo Kirchhoffer will lead in community singing. More than a thousand teachers have made reservations and it is hoped that this particular luncheon will be the largest and happiest in the history of the club. The list of distinguished guests of honor includes city, county and State officials.

CLUB PAYS HONOR TO MEMBERS

Women 75 Years of Age and More Entertained by Southside Ebell

A charming custom of South Side Ebell Club is to honor each year their silver-crowned and past three-score and ten year young members. This year Mrs. Margaret Hayes, 95 years of age, South Side Ebell's flag custodian, and Mrs. Cynthia L. Vose, 88 years of age, club poet, were the honorees at a birthday dinner given with the members of the social service section as hostesses, Mrs. Frank J. Spring, chairman. Fifty old folks, all 75 years of age or more, relatives and friends of the honorees, were the especially invited guests.

Another honoree was Mrs. Talbot Winship, 75 years of age, a valued and active member, who is chairman of music for the club, and conducts a successful music studio in her home.

After dinner Mrs. Hayes, who was a hospital nurse during the Civil War, entertained with reminiscences of those epochal days in the country's history. Mrs. Vose read an original poem dedicated to "Life," and other honored guests turned backward the pages of time and entertained with old-time stories and songs.

Mrs. Edna Grace Cooke presided.

STUDENT OF AFFAIRS IN EUROPE TO SPEAK

"Geneva and the World Court" will be the subject of a short address by Elizabeth McManus at the Catholic Woman's Club for the regular meeting Wednesday. Coming almost directly to the club after her traveling for many months studying the political situation in Europe, her talk should prove interesting and educational. Apropos of the holiday season Adolph Tandler has arranged a program with a string ensemble from his Little Symphony. The soloists are: Antonette Frederickson, cello; Zhay Clark, harp; Raymond Menkemick, viola, and Howard Griffin, violin.

HOLMES'S WORKS PUBLISHED

The first of a group of songs by the late Henry Holmes, English composer who formerly lived in San Francisco, has just been issued. After a brilliant career as the head of the Royal College of Music in London Holmes came to California. Many of his compositions were burned in the fire, but some songs and two symphonies have been deciphered and sent to the publishers.

IN CHARGE OF PROPS

Charles Sewall, head of the property department at the Paramount studio in Hollywood, in 1906 was in charge of props for Burns' Gayeties, then one of the most outstanding musical shows which made a success in Sydney, Australia.

SELECTED FOR ROLE

Andrea De Sigurols, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, has been selected by Raoul Walsh for an important role in "The Red Dancer of Moscow," his next production for Fox Films.

What Women are Doing

"Both corner and bey-stones in the arch of America's structure have been cemented by the integrity of its womanhood." This was one of the key sentences in President Coolidge's message to America's club women and in a department whose caption is What Women Are Doing, there is no design to hold up for public view those only who are famous. It is hoped to tell of the achievements of any woman as those achievements materialize. The integrity of endeavor, brings surely an integrity of success and accomplishment. One follows as surely as the glory of present white San Antonio follows the lowered temperature.

Leonorah King

Among the books that are appealing to many thinkers in this winter is a poetic treatise on world peace by Leonora H. King issued by the Goodman Company, beautifully bound in olive green cloth with gold ornamentation. The 1927-28 edition of the Southwest Blue Book is also off the press and marks Miss King's twenty-fifth annual register of society for Los Angeles, Pasadena and environs. Miss King is a member of the Southern California, Women's Press Club and this notice is form the bulletin of that organization as are those that follow.

Lela Gidley

"Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath" is the title of the picture just finished upon which Lela Gidley has been working until Friday with Edward Small, Asher and Rogers Company as technical advisor and script clerk. Eddie Cline is director. Dorothy McKail and and Jack Cline are the stars.

Kay Clement Peddell

Kay Clement Peddell has just finished a new play entitled "Gods and Fishes. Miss Clement is the author of "The Flaming Moment" and "The Children of Tomorrow."

Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer

was elected for the third time as a member of the Santa Monica Board of Education. There were seven candidates and three to be elected. Mrs. Lorbeer was the only woman chose two others being candidates. This is the third time the junior past president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs has been chosen for this important position. She states that it is for such work that club women are trained and it is a logical outcome of their work in federation circles. In fact, she believes it is to shirk unless woman convert club interests into civic interests in the communities where they may reside.

Eleanor Joy Toll

Eleanor Joy Toll's influence is still felt in federation circles. A new honor to her name is recognized in the last president's letter written by Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, who says:

"Our district federation feels it a district honor that the first unit of the new Scripps College at Claremont should be named for our beloved past district president, Eleanor Joy Toll, the dedication of which occred October 15. The opening of a new college and the inauguration of its first president is rare, and, according to one of the speakers, is an event that one may not witness more than once in thirty or forty years. Almost every college and university in the United States sent a delegate, and the academic procession before the inauguration was an impresive sight.

"We of Los Angeles district were doubly honored on that occasion by having one of the principal addresses at the dedication of the Eleanor Joy Toll residence hall given by our junior past president, Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, who spoke on Mrs. Toll's life work in education. This address will be put in permanent form, making a record of Mrs. Toll's life for the benefit of future students of Scripps College."

SCENES TAKEN AT SEA

Many colorful scenes were taken at sea during a storm by Director Howard Hawks for "A Girl in Every Port," Victor McLaglen's next picture for Fox Films.

LEAD IN "FLEETWING"

Barry Norton, who achieved signal success as the "mother's boy" in "What Price Glory" is playing the lead in "Fleetwing," now being made by Fox Films.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

BY MYRA NYE, MOTHER

Hilda, a Daughter of Sweden

This is the season when Santy Claus has to be true. This is the time when it is more easy to believe that Cinderellas do sometimes become princesses and the fairies work their magic. So now is a good time to tell the story of Hilda, daughter of Sweden, the Cinderella who became an American Princess and even now is on her Christmas honeymoon with her Prince Charming. At any other time you would not believe my story. If you saw it on the screen you would laugh mockingly and say: "Yes, in motion pictures, perhaps. Never in real life."

But this is real life and the romance is one of Pershing Square.

A year ago last summer, a friend of mine and her husband were traveling in Europe. They came across Hilda, rosy cheeked, blond-haired, country Hilda who wanted to come to the United States. So Dr. and Mrs. Warner brought her here as their maid. Until six weeks ago she served them well.

One day she came home from her "day out" and said: "I very sorry Mrs. Warner. I can not be your maid any longer, I am going to be married."

"Married!" exclaimed my friend, "Why Hilda whom do you know well enough to marry?"

"A very nice rich man. We marry in two weeks on Saturday."

"Now Hilda you know very well no rich man is going to marry you when he has known you so short a time. Who is he? Where does he live? Where did you meet him?"

"I saw him in Pershing Square on my day out five weeks ago. He lives at the Biltmore."

"You ought to know Hilda that is all nonsense. You have been going to the movies too much lately and its gone to your head."

"Maybe. But I love him. He loves me."

"Whatever will you do for clothes fine enough to marry a rich man?"

"He tell me that today he give me the money to buy what I want."

"Oh Hilda, this gets worse and worse. You go to that man today and tell him you will have nothing more to do with him."

"I go to see him today. I tell him that I will marry him," said Hilda with a show of obstinacy for the first time.

That day when Hilda came back from her visit to Pershing Square early she handed Mrs. Warner a check made out to "Hilda Nelson" for $20,000.

"To buy me nice clothes," she said. Mrs. Warner called Dr. Warner over the phone immediately. He came home to luncheon contrary to his usual routine. He took the check to the clerk at the Biltmore and asked him if he knew the man who signed it.

"Yes he is one of our best patrons, he has spent every winter here since the Biltmore was builded."

"He has money then?"

"Fifteen million or more."

And from the multimillionaire who was nearing fifty, a widower, a respectable man of affairs in a fine old, New England, little city Dr. Warner heard something like this:

"I get tired of having widows and flappers and mothers of eligible daughters who were ineligible to me, follow my trail. When I saw Hilda in the park one afternoon, she looked so pretty, so fresh, so wholesome and healthy, I was attracted to her. But most of all, I was attracted because she reminded me of a little sister of mine who died when she was 11 years of age. Hilda did not even know I was rich, when I asked her to marry me a month ago. She said she wanted some folks of her own and she guessed I'd do. Then I really thinks she cares for me now, and she will more later."

Of course, Hilda is not her real name. Dr. and Mrs. Warner are not true names either. But it did happen in Pershing Square. And he did live at the Biltmore.

Club Chorus to Make Musicale Special Event

The outstanding event in the Wilshire Woman's Club for the coming week is the Christmas musicale which will be given by the club chorus on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in Gunsaulus Hall of Wilshire and Plymouth boulevards. The chorus, which is directed by Mrs. Guy Bush, will be assisted by Floretta Burdick, soprano; Mrs. William Morgan, contralto; Miss Dorothy Baker, dramatic interpreter, and Mrs. A. M. Welberg, pianist.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to the regular meeting of the club with Mrs. P. D. Moulton, presiding. The chairman of program, Mrs. Hughes Garr, will present Dr. John Fassell Edwards, who will speak on the "Lost Atlantis," and Ethel Hodgson Cleghorn, impersonator and monologist, who will give a group of selections.

Washburn Makes Film Comeback Through F.B.O.

Some years ago, when the old Essanay company was one to be reckoned with, Bryant Washburn brought to the screen a series of stories depicting the comical mishaps of one "Skinner." So popular did these pictures become that they brought fame to Washburn and wealth to Essanay. Furthermore, they gained a long-time contract for the actor with Paramount for a series of like characterizations.

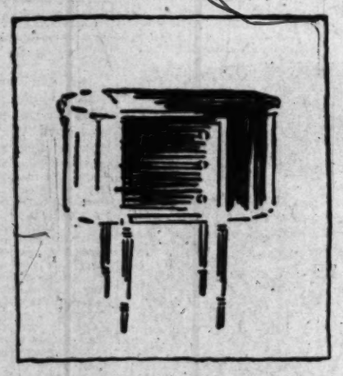
Now "Skinner," in the person of Washburn, is making his comeback in pictures for F.B.O. has bought the screen rights of "Skinner's Big Idea" and will star Bryant in the picture. So enthused is the company over the story that they have engaged the writer to further depict the unfortunate "Skinner" in other stories and expect to again popularize both Washburn and the character.

Washburn, himself, discovered the new story and recognizing its worth went to F.B.O. with a proposition to buy the screen privileges providing they would produce it. This was not necessary as the company decided to purchase the rights themselves providing the actor would do the part.

Hollywood Shops
6834 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa



MARTHA WASHINGTON sewing cabinet of never-failing gift interest, solid mahogany, roomy compartment and drawers, priced but..... $19.50



SPINET DESK beautifully constructed of mahogany and gumwood, ample writing space and large drawer, featured at.. $39.50



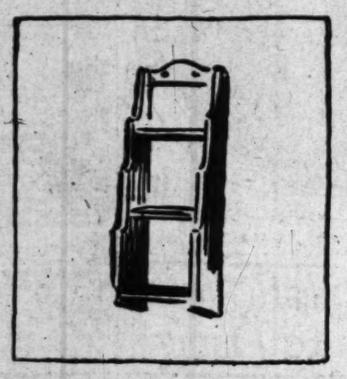
SMOKING STAND, may be used as end table, since the removable smoking set leaves top clear, magazine shelf below, humidor compartment..... $15



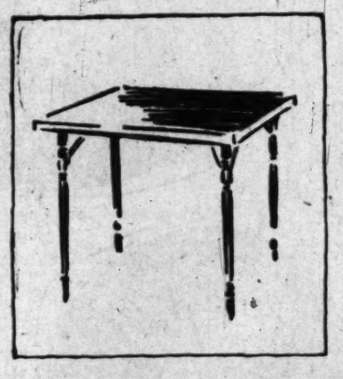
END TABLE of pleasing design, mahogany and gumwood construction, book trough, an ideal gift yet priced surprisingly low at..... $8



COFFEE TABLE of mahogany and gumwood, the 18-inch top has brilliant tile inset, a typical gift value at Barker Bros., priced but..... $9.75



BOOK SHELVES for the friend who likes furniture with a modern turn, solid color accented with gold leaf on shelf front, priced $7.50 and..... $6.50



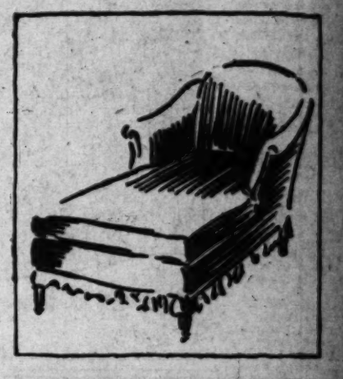
CARD TABLE with double braced legs that won't wobble, interesting jade green color with gold stripe, black moired padded top, only..... $8.75



COXWELL CHAIR in an unusual damask and mohair combination cover—ottoman to match priced $22.50—the fashionable chair itself only..... $49.50



ARM CHAIR upholstered for luxurious comfort—tapestry and fawn mohair cover that harmonizes with many settings—priced but..... $85



CHAISE LONGUE in lovely striped damask cover of lavender and white color combination—legs decorated in green—priced at only..... $59



OCCASIONAL CHAIR of Spanish influence to harmonize with California homes, figured tapestry, combined with black mohair, a value at..... $49.50



LONDON CHAIR is one of the most popular easy chairs Barker Bros. ever made, covered in red Morocco leather and yet priced but..... $125



SPANISH OCCASIONAL CHAIR that's perfect—smart, too, in tapestry cover and nail trimming—be sure to see this gift idea priced at only..... $49.50



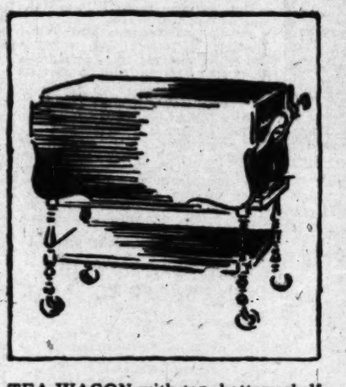
SMOKING TABLE with particularly attractive Spanish hand-made tile top and hand-wrought iron base, priced amazingly low at..... $6.95



DRESSING TABLE with green and antique ivory colored top and ruffled taffeta draperies — mirror shown priced $25—table but..... $49



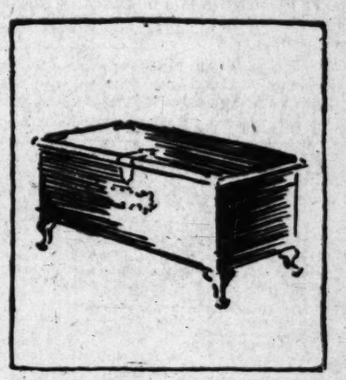
HIGH CHAIR is delectable in pink, green, blue or yellow color—other models priced from $6.50 to $27.50—this featured chair only..... $10.50



TEA WAGON with top, bottom shelf and tray of mahogany, balance of gumwood, drop leaves, fold-away handle and removable tray, a gift value at..... $16.75



TEA WAGON in solid walnut or mahogany—drop handle, linen drawer, rubber-tired wheels—artillery wheels—a great economy at..... $24.75



CEDAR CHEST of Tennessee red cedar with Queen Anne foot, copper trimming and lock—48-inch size with tray—specially priced at..... $27.25



CEDAR CHEST of console type, genuine walnut veneer top with fine red cedar lining—45-inch size priced low for holiday shopping..... $27.50

Home Gifts, *at once* smart *and* useful, *that* will carry Christmas through *the* year. *Gift* items recommended *by* Barker Bros.

Hollywood Shops
6834 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

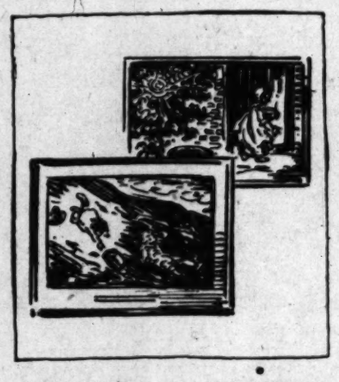
Downtown Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa



TABLE of $1.00 gifts includes many ideas, for instance crescent shaped Majolica box, powder box, amusing cat candlestick, each..... $1



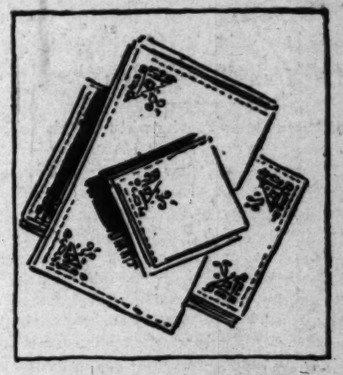
NEW LAMP in the very newest chair-height model—iron base, two lights, for the friend who wants the last fashion-word—standard..... $8



MOTHER GOOSE PICTURES by Jessie Wilcox Smith, in her inimitable manner—two sizes—lacquer frames—irresistible gifts priced $3.75 and..... $3.25



TABLE of attractive $2.00 china gifts—to mention only two of the many—sugar and creamer, or after-dinner coffee cup and saucer..... $2



ITALIAN CRASH RUNNER SETS with embroidery and cut work—runner, 6 mats and 6 napkins included—beautiful gift set, special..... $7.50



TABLE of $3.00 GIFTS—a suggestion bureau—6-piece pottery smoking set and Italian pottery candlestick are typically smart gifts..... $3



MILITARY BRUSH SET includes 2 brushes with genuine bristles, comb and nail file—arranged in goatskin case—a holiday feature at..... $8



STERLING SILVER service pieces, such as jelly spoon, sardine fork, olive fork and many other fashionable gift choices, special each..... $1.25



TABLE of impressive china gifts at $5.00 offers choices, service plate and amber colored glass compote are characteristic, priced at..... $5



GIFT PERFUME in chic selection—For instance a new sweet pea odor and also Caron's Black Narcissus in attractive bottles priced as low as..... $3



HOOKED RUGS in an exciting new shipment—colors, patterns, weave perfectly reproduce the effect of colonial rugs—one shown priced..... $20



8-CUP PERCOLATOR SET—electric—made by Universal—urn, sugar, creamer and tray in nickel—now specially priced set $18.75



TABLE of correct silver gifts at $4.50 such as cheese and cracker dish, or bon bon dish shown above—other suggestions, each..... $4.50



CHILD'S CHAIR AND TABLE decorated in orange and blue or cream and light blue color combination—astonishingly inexpensive, each but..... $2



CALIFORNIA GLACE FRUITS—the favorite varieties delightfully packed in redwood boxes—ample gift choices—priced the pound..... $1



NUMDAH RUGS in thrilling new shipment arrived in time for eleventh hour gift choosing—brilliant colors—average size 4x6.6, priced..... $15



HAAG ELECTRIC WASHER has a stainless nickel-lined tub with a 6-sheet capacity—safe and efficient—and surprisingly low priced..... $99.50



GIFT PILLOWS—beauties—because remnant lengths of fine fabrics were used as covers this startlingly low price is possible, each..... $4.95



BATH ROOM SCALES of famous Detecto make—white enameled finish, weigh to 250 pounds—boxed for gifts and very special at..... $9.95



ALL WOOL BLANKET with solid colored center and smart rainbow tinted border, 66x80 size—an alluring holiday array—each featured at..... $9.85

A Correct Gift Chart *for the* 1927 Season

Gifts *of* assured *success* because they *are* *the* new, correct, practical things *of the year*

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Miller

ANTIQUE
DECORATI
ART-CRAF

NEW GALLERY OPENED IN FLINTRIDGE HOTEL

Gilbert's Paintings From France; University's Craft Work; Chinese Textiles

both as artist and writer. Jules Kievits will maintain this gallery in addition to the one at the Vista Del Arroyo.

The Kievits Galleries in the new Flintridge Hotel were formally opened to the public on Wednesday, last. Finely appointed, they share the character of this mountain-top hostelry, spacious and removed. The opening exhibit includes three canvases by William M. Chase, N.A., works by Wyant and J. Francis Murphy, Dutch interiors by Niewvenhoven and Dievenbach, a group of paintings by the Italian, Favai, some excellent examples of the work of John Frost, including some of his recent high Sierra canvases; three portraits by Theodore Lukits and a romantic landscape from the Grand Canyon by the same painter, and a number of water colors by Harold Gaze, known for Christmas giving, and a number of larger canvases. There is much good, fresh painting throughout the show and the inclusion of many sketches, hot from nature, makes the exhibit the finest I have seen from this organization.

This pleases me the more because the Manufacturers' Exhibit is owned by this newspaper and hitherto I have not been able to enthuse over its art section. Mr. Tingle, now managing the exhibit, is keenly interested in painting for his wife was Minnie Tingle, known for her series of mission paintings, and he promises a series of good art exhibitions.

Touching briefly on the works shown, the second floor houses the smaller works, among them some landscape sketches by Nell Walker Warner of especial life and charm, and the lovely "Autumn Trees" by Blanche Wheelan, and her fine "Taos Indian." Esther Crawford paints California with real understanding and demonstrates it in her small pictures here. Evelena Nunn Miller shows a boldly painted Sierra picture of larger size and Louise Everett some clear European sketches.

On the third floor I found outstanding Esther Crawford's "716 North Avenue 66," perhaps the finest painting in the exhibit; a clear, luminous sketch by Edith Hynes; Jessie M. Beckman's "Solitaire;" a water color by Bessie Ella Hazen; a portrait by Louise Everett, and paintings by Edith Waldo, Donna Schuster, Kathryn Leighton, Irene B. Robinson, Jane McDuffie Thurston and others.

Art and craft work produced at the University of California at Los Angeles is being shown in the lecture room of the Los Angeles Public Library. There is some good bookbinding in which leather and batik paper are beautifully combined; some very chaste tooled leather, some excellent ceramic work, using notably a rich black glaze; tooled copper; and weaving in which simple design is used. The effort has everywhere been to apply sound design to useful objects. In addition there are shown a number of fashion drawings, stage designs, compositions in color and life drawings.

Dolls Shown

A doll, toy and book exhibition for children is in progress at the junior museum, Exposition Park, this month. Special programs have been given. Dr. Edward C. Bull, curator, will talk to children this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the origin of Christmas customs, using lantern slides. A Christmas play will be presented by the music hobby group December 23 at 2:30, and a surprise program by the kindergarten hobby group on December 30. Prizes are offered for the best stories written about the dolls and "story hour" is held every afternoon except Wednesday this month at 2:30 p.m.

Antony Anderson's generous gift to the California Art Club of 500 books is being used by the club as a nucleus of a very complete library to be known as the Antony Anderson Library of the California Art Club.

An exhibition of work by constructivist artists of Russia, Hungary and Germany is being shown until the middle of December in the gallery of the University of California at Los Angeles under the auspices of Mme. Galka E. Scheyer. Many of the water colors, lithographs and etchings shown are from the private collection of Mme. Scheyer. The artists whose works are exhibited include El Lissitsky (Russian,) Moholy Nagy (Hungarian,) and three Germans, Oscar Schlemmer, Willy Baumeister and Kurt Schwitters. The work of these artists will be shown soon at the Oakland Art Gallery. The works are all abstract designs in which geometrical forms of various colors are combined.

Color Design

Rudolph Schaeffer of San Francisco will give a course of classes in rythmo-chromatic design in the Beaux Arts Building, Los Angeles, from January 1 to February 30. Further information may be obtained from Evelyn P. Ellsworth at the Beaux Arts Bldg. or at Hotel Figueroa after December 19. Phone 8071.





Two Paintings by Californians

The romance of whaling is caught by Barse Miller in "The First Lowering," which may be seen in his exhibition at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers. William Wendt painted many solid landscapes such as this "European Vista Near Munich" and they are now on exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries.

BY ARTHUR BRISCOE



Overhauling the Trawl

A print by the English etcher of sea life whose works are now on exhibition at the Print Rooms, Hollywood.

PUZZLING MODERN ART REFLECTS TODAY'S MIND

New Era Examines Its Sensations and Attempts New Synthesis; Past Yields Many Forms

It was my intention to write in this column some description of the newly enlarged William Preston Harrison Collection of Contemporary French Art, at the Los Angeles Museum, but as I wrote, the background of contemporary thought and art unrolled itself.

So many questions have been aroused by this and other groups of "modern art," and have lately found expression in print also from Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey, that I am going to set down, not an explanation of the works themselves, but the process, as it seems to me, that has brought them about, because I believe, in some measure, they express the intellectual life of our day, and cannot simply be explained as the products of dementia praecox.

In an age like this, engaged, it seems, in hoisting itself by its own bootstraps, aided only by a few mathematical formulae, to some unthinkable future, art has become a puzzle to many of us as often a source of weariness as of pleasure. From all the art centers comes forth a body of chaotic works, ideas given strange forms, works in the utmost tentative, attracting more often by the power of the personality behind them than by any comprehensible idea they express. Heretical they are, yet, like many another heresy in the past, attractive to the adventurous.

The average man is unconscious of the intellectual life of his time. Absorbed in his business, finding relaxation in amusement and sport, he is without a historical sense. Western civilization, for him, exists only now, a thing of machines and service, pay-checks and newspapers. The notion that modern civilization has existed since the fourth or fifth century and has its roots in Plato and Aristotle and the institutions of the Roman Empire, would scarcely occur to him. Neither is he at all troubled by that absence of a sustaining orthodoxy within which so many great minds of the past found freedom of movement.

But the artist, connected as he necessarily is with the works and thought of the past, inevitably expresses the spiritual state of his time, and this is a peculiar and portentous time in the life of the mind. For when we have sloughed off these pressing contraptions that make speed and noise, and quietly stepped into locked studies, then is it we may discover, if ever, what we are. And candid examination reveals that scarcely a first-class modern mind believes in any tangible and easily expressible principle whatever. From the firm structure of mediaeval orthodoxy down to the present, one by one the props of our mental foundations have been pulled away until today each thinker faces the universe alone. On a vague belief in life each rears his own mental walls.

For there is no longer any acceptable poetic interpretation of life; we are proffered, instead, calculations and scientific guesses. But the artist, no longer able to use the great human imaginings of the past, finding only one thing seemingly fixed, strove to interpret that last remaining myth—himself. And thus we come to the modern art of the ego which says "I feel," and endeavors to interpret and arouse a sensation. It is impossible to form any true picture of modern culture unless we recognize the complete disappearance of the past. In the wake of the legions Rome spread a common language throughout Europe, and through that language a common religion. A single past went straight back to Greece. The rest of the world existed only fantastically.

But as skepticism and the scientific spirit broke down the simple, fixed universe, exact knowledge of other civilizations grew. Today, not a single past, but a thousand confront us as we look back, but they mean something only to the scholar. The rest of us live in our cars a life of successive sensations without reflection. Only today matters, yesterday is dead, tomorrow we cannot visualize.

For the artist the myriad pasts yield a bewildering variety of forms and patterns. Once these expressed readily understood ideas, but we can only regard them aesthetically. Debussy and Mattise drew from the Orient and concerned themselves solely with rythym and color. Scholars, scientists and artists sought the earliest possible forms, primitive writing, the primary life cells, the electron, primitive art. The universe from a simple arrangement of stars revolving about the earth, created and maintained by God for the benefit of man, became an unthinkable playground of incomprehensible forces. The known God receded from the mind of the thinker and the unknown God vaguely filled his place.

The world is, of course, the same old world, but man has never really lived in it. He can only live in the world of his imagination, the world constructed within him by his mind through his senses. This world once common to all, is now broken into a thousand fragments, and each seizes upon a few of these fragments and strives to reconstruct the mental world anew.

This scarcely touches the artist-craftsman, the technician. Untroubled, he goes on painting the world he sees as well as his skill permits, and it is good that he does so for he preserves an ancient and honorable craft that decorates and adds color to life. But no artist can make a Greek figure by copying nature for Greek art was the expression of a definite and logical conception of life. So if the mind of the artist juggles with primary shapes or extraordinary simplifications or simple and primitive emotions, it all indicates to me his desire to bring order out of chaos.

As Capt. Ahab was swallowed up by dark waters and the slashing tail of Moby Dick, leaving a troubled author alone to contemplate the unanswering ocean of life, so today thinkers and creators face the ruined home of the mind, around them a confused heap of bricks, old and new, that no longer fit together. Experimentally they arrange these bricks in strange patterns which they as quickly destroy and rearrange. And sometimes some of us find beauty in these fugitive patterns and others find only ugliness, and just as there are tiresome and empty technicians who seem to speak a familiar language, so there are empty, restless experimenters who achieve nothing with unfamiliar language. But since it is the very essence of the life of man to impose order upon his sensations, building tortuously a philosophy, a religion, a house in which he may live and be at home, so we watch without agitation the attempts of artists to catch and express their sensations, for out of this confused self-examination, if from anywhere, must develop the design of our time.

SIR THOS. LAWRENCE



Portrait of a Lady

This fine small water color was recently purchased by a local collector from the Wilshire Galleries.

CRAFT OF PAINTING IN WINTER ACADEMY

In the New York Herald Tribune, Royal Cortissoz, commenting on the current winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, forestalls adverse criticism by drawing attention to the function of the academy, its "duty to itself, which is to say its duty to the honorable tradition of sound craftsmanship for which it stands. There are two phases of this matter which are in need of frequent clarification. Take, in the first place, the criticism of an academy show as being 'standardized.' This is a most misleading error in terminology. It should be applied, if applied at all, to every school in every epoch, to the masters of the Italian Renaissance, to seventeenth-century Holland, to eighteenth-century France or England. Every historical group has certain generally diffused traits which give a strong family likeness to the works of all its members. Does not this obtain so strikingly in the case of Rembrandt and his circle that only recently Prof. Van Dyke has been addressing himself to the task of redistributing amongst master and pupils a host of paintings hitherto ascribed to the master alone? Now the important thing to remember about the employment of a common denominator, so to say, in a given period, is that it embodies no hard and fast formula, but indicates rather a natural human tendency on the parts of artists to use a language understanded of all men. The true artist is in harmony with the spirit of his time and place. It is easy to make the smart assertion that the men and women represented at the Fine Arts Building all paint 'according to Hoyle,' and here are some cases, no doubt, in which this assertion might justly be used with damaging effect. But in general it would be fairer to say that the exhibition is significant of an honest endeavor to adhere to a reasoned and valuable standard of sound workmanship. It is not a matter of formula, but of principle.

"Where the trouble lies is in a situation that is commonly overlooked, and this brings us to our second suggestion to the open-minded observer who, with the best will in the world, still does not find the Winter Academy as thrilling as he would like it to be. What he misses is not some esoteric ingredient which would make every picture exciting. He is missing the man of genius who is needed to make us 'sit up' in any exhibition, academic or modernistic. Our hypothetical visitor has only to imagine the sudden incursion into this exhibition of a Whistler or a La Farge, a Ryder or a Thayer. It is no discourtesy to our generation to say that such portents are few and far between. He who candidly faces that fact will only be the more appreciative of the talent that goes to make the Winter Academy, especially as much of it is well above the average. Nor will he, reverting to the first stage of our argument, underestimate what the show does to affirm the integrity of painting as a craft."

Prints on Ship

A total of 168 prints by Mary J. Coulter are hung in the de luxe suites and in the officers' quarters of the new Matson liner Malolo. The prints were made from a set of thirteen plates, dry points, made by Mrs. Coulter over a period of two years. They are faithful descriptions of country scenes in Hawaii and California.

Critic Resigns

Gene Hailey, who has conducted the Sunday art page of the San Francisco Chronicle for a number of years, has resigned and will devote her time to writing for eastern art publications. Miss Aline Kistler succeeds her as art editor of the Chronicle.

AN OUTLINE HISTORY OF

Three-Volume Work by Joseph Pijoan is Received; Scholarly, Readable, Copiously Illustrated; it Reveals Knowledge With Insight

When the Spanish edition of this monumental work appeared it attracted scholars the world over, and an English translation quickly became imperative. This edition, published by Harper & Bros., with a foreword by Dr. Robert E. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, is available in the first two volumes. It has especial interest in California because Joseph Pijoan is now professor of art at Pomona College.

As founder of the Institute of Catalan Studies, first head of the Spanish School of Archaeology in Rome, professor of art at Toronto, and in his many years of field and research service for museums, Prof. Pijoan has gained the tremendous amount of first-hand knowledge of art and civilizations necessary to such a task. Still more important to the reader, he never becomes dry or academic in imparting it. Twenty-five hundred finel printed illustrations, among them many full page and color plates, accompany the text.

Opening with a comparison between child art and that of the prehistoric savage we are taken through the monuments and remains of primitive peoples to the great Egyptian era. Here, as throughout, he includes many crafts which a few decades ago, would not have been included in a work on art. Asia Minor and Chaldea, and some excellent chapters on early Chinese and Cambodian art precede the beginnings of Greek civilization. [illegible] sculptors and their [illegible] and accurately treated [illegible] the foundation of so much [illegible] Thence to Rome where [illegible] provincial art is [illegible] because it directly [illegible] lenic and oriental [illegible] ern Europe.

Volume Two begins [illegible] Christian art of Rome [illegible] and deals thoroughly [illegible] art, the work, it may be [illegible] ing in enthusiasm and [illegible] it approaches modern [illegible] ending with one of its [illegible] ters on the Van Eyck [illegible] Weyden, Memling and [illegible] leaving the reader to [illegible] tion of the third volume [illegible] to bring us through [illegible] ance down to modern [illegible]

The "Outline" [illegible] Faure's history in the [illegible] compress in small [illegible] amount of actual [illegible] cerning the nature and [illegible] arts, giving knowledge [illegible] over interpretation, [illegible] place, but without a [illegible] edge of the facts, no [illegible] can be of great value [illegible] Here then is a work that [illegible] place in every library [illegible] a course, detailed and [illegible] Mr. Ralph L. Boys of [illegible] versity, is to be congratulated [illegible] excellence of his [illegible] history has met with [illegible] praise from the [illegible] world.

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Brothers, Barker Brothers—Recent paintings by Barse Miller.

Artland Club—Exhibit by artist members.

Biltmore Salon—Annual exhibit by "Painters of the West."

California State Exposition Building—Exhibit of arts, sculpture and crafts.

Cannell & Chaffin — Etchings by Frank Brangwyn.

Ebell Club—Paintings by West Coast Art; miniatures by Alice Blair Ring.

Friday Morning Club — Christmas cards by Arts and Crafts Society; modern furniture by Kem Weber.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum — Eighteenth annual exhibit of California Art Club; modern French and American artists; paintings by Dana Bartlett; creative work of children; Munthe Chinese collection; permanent art collections.

Los Angeles Public Library—Art and Craft work from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Manufacturers' Exhibit—Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Newhouse Galleries—Portraits from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries; small paintings by D. B. Stuber.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Drypoints by Arthur Briscoe and Joseph Gray; new etchings and drypoints by Louis Rosenberg and Samuel Chamberlain; engravings of [illegible] alities.

Roosevelt Hotel—Group [illegible] the Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries — [illegible] paintings by William [illegible] Arthur Hill Gilbert.

Wilshire Galleries—[illegible] George Demont Otis.

Woman's Club of [illegible] Paintings by Conrad [illegible] Truesdell.

The Gearharts, [illegible] blocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries—Special exhibit of [illegible] portraits by William [illegible] Skeele collection of [illegible] ings by Katharine [illegible] by Loren Barton and [illegible] Paintings by Aaron [illegible]

Kievits Gallery — [illegible] and Flintridge: [illegible] Dutch, Italian and [illegible]

Pasadena Art Institute—[illegible] Society of Artists; [illegible] Marion Kavanagh Wachtel; M. T. Pumphrey; [illegible] Duffie Thurston; Print Makers of California.

Pasadena Public Library—[illegible] of water colors.

Laguna Beach Art Association—[illegible] ber exhibit.

Club California, Inc.—[illegible] trines by George R. [illegible]

The Wayside Colony, Inc.—[illegible] Fourth annual exhibit by [illegible] Art Association.

The Fitzgerald Music Salon—[illegible] dale—Paintings by George [illegible] son.

YEARS of experience, gathered in contact with leading artists and developed in the museums of Europe, are at your disposal in selecting your picture.

JULES KIEVITS
Fine Arts
Vista del Arroyo Hotel — Pasadena

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
European Landscapes by
WILLIAM WENDT A.N.A.
Month of December

Antiques for Collectors
Rare Pieces from China
Tibet—Korea—Java
SUPERB FABRICS
Finest Exhibit Ever Held in the West
Grace Nicholson's Art Galleries
46 North Los Robles Ave., PASADENA

Every Artist needs a handy COLOR chart
A simple, scientific device for securing a harmonious color combination. Recommended by leading authorities as indispensable for Teachers, Students, Art Schools, Commercial Art Classes, Kindergartens, Junior High Schools. Price $1.50
MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Headquarters for Artists' Materials
SCHWABACHER-FREY
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THE GEARHARTS
ETCHINGS AND BLOCK PRINTS
611 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. Phone Terrace 6255, Res. Colo. 4849

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART
INCORPORATED
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Sound Technical Training in all branches of Art and Design. Evening classes all year round. Students may enroll at any time.

A True Pastoral



Landscape by Jules Dupre

A love for nature akin to religion marks the finest of Dupre's works. This one is showing at the Kievits Galleries, Flintridge Hotel.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET. Flower and Figures
BARKER BROS. extend a sincere invitation to all [illegible] makers and those who enjoy the arts to visit these [illegible]
Ainslee Galleries
FINE PAINTINGS by European, American and contemporary California artists. A branch of the famous Ainslee Galleries, New York.
Modes & Manners
A DISTINCTIVE shop where contemporary art has turned to home furnishings.
Picture [illegible]
OFFERS a wide selection of interesting pictures, including a unusual collection of [illegible] artists of note.
Oriental Art [illegible]
FILLED with a [illegible] tion of distinguished [illegible] art objects.

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4094
December Exhibit. Paintings by George Demont [illegible]

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of the California Art Club.
Modern French & American Paintings, Prints.
Paintings of Dana Bartlett.
Creative Work of Children.
Etchings by Alfred Nutty.
JUNIOR MUSEUM
Story Hour Every Afternoon at 3:30.
Open daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. except Saturdays, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., and Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 P.M.

The Biltmore Salon
PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS and BRONZES
Los Angeles Biltmore
December—Painters of the West

KANST ART GALLERY
ESTABLISHED 1920
6182 Mulholland Highway, Hollywoodland, Hollywood [illegible]
TELEPHONE HEmpstead 5321
PAINTINGS OILS AND WATER [illegible]

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
Three Centuries of Portraiture
2717 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles New York Chicago

...ANTIQUES
...DECORATION
...ART-CRAFTS

...STORY OF ART

...seph ... is Favorably ...
...able, Copiously Illustrated ...
...ledge With Insight

Greek civilization ... The ... sculptors and ... pupils ... and accurately ... the foundation of ... Thence to Rome ... provincial art is studied ... because it directly spread ... Ionic and oriental influences ... ers Europe.

Volume Two begins with ... Christian art of Rome and ... and deals thoroughly with ... art, the work, it may be ... ing in enthusiasm and ... it approaches medieval ... ending with one of its ... toys on the Van Eycks, ... Weyden, Memling and ... leaving the reader in ... tion of the third volume ... to bring us through the ... ance down to modern ... The "Outline" differs ... Faure's history in that ... compress in small ... amount of actual ... erning the nature and ... arts, giving knowledge ... over interpretation. ... plebe, but without a ... edge of the facts, no ... an be of great value to ... Here then is a work that ... place in every library ... accurate, detailed and ... Mr. Ralph L. Boys of ... versity, is to be congratulated ... excellence of his ... history has met with almost ... praise from the ... world.

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Roosevelt Hotel—General ... the Southby Salon.

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Wilshire Galleries—Paintings ... George Demont Otis.

Woman's Club of Hollywood—Paintings by Conrad Buff ... Truesdell.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—... blocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Special exhibit of oriental ... portraits by William van Dresser ... Chinese collection of antiques ... ings by Katharina Gross; ... by Lonen Barton and Earl ... Paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Kievits Gallery, Vista del Arroyo and Flintridge Hotel—Paintings ... Dutch, Italian and American ...

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings ... Society of Artists; Paul ... Married Kavanaugh Wechtel; ... Wechtel; M. T. Farrell; ... Duffie Thurston; Printmaking ... of California.

Pasadena Public Library—... of water colors.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—... her exhibit.

Club California, Long Beach—... fines by George B. Colman.

The Wayside Colony, Long Beach—Fourth annual exhibit by ... Art Association.

The Fitzgerald Music Studios, ... dale—Paintings by George ... son.

...ER BROS.
...T, Flower and Figueroa

a sincere invitation to all ... by the arts to visit these ...

Picture Shop
...FFEES a wide selection of ... ing pictures, including ... collection of ... of note.

...tal Art Shop



PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Perfect for rainy days and cool weather and not only the last word, but smart and ... as can be.

...opportunity to dine ... at Christmas Day at a ... ce with sparkling log fire ... house and everything! ... everyone—every man, ... will be given out ... and a right merry ... by all! Better ... now and say ... there Sunday or ... dinner will be ... 12 to 6 for ... per. Ripe ... Olympia ... Widow Frutt ... cocktail; ... Royal; ... Parisienne, ... Sautes; ... with baked ... cranberry sauce, ... with dressing and ... Potato, filet of beef, ... sherbet, mashed ... potatoes, butter ... plebe, but without a ... edge of the facts, no ... an be of great value to ... Here then is a work that ... place in every library ... accurate, detailed and ... Mr. Ralph L. Boys of ... versity, is to be congratulated ... excellence of his ... history has met with almost ... praise from the ... world.

The special sale at The Anna Shop continues this week, so if you failed to attend last week's "special" you will find the same prices prevailing and a splendid stock of exclusive models specially selected to please the woman who wears the larger sizes—36 to 50—Evening and dinner gowns and street frocks in modes of the moment will be marked $28, $69.75 and $39.75—former prices $55, $95 and $75. Although there will be a greater number to choose from on Monday—the sale will last all week. 733 W. 9th, northeast corner 8th at Flower.

The difficult question "what to give" will be solved for you the minute you enter Tai Chan's lovely store with its amazing array of oriental novelties and art treasures! Most any purse would feel perfectly at home for unusual and delightful things are found from the most inexpensive to the most elaborate. Don't fail to visit Tai Chan at 621 S. Flower, two doors north of Elite.

Such fascinating Christmas toys for babies and wee kiddies! Many new and unusual things are shown at the Babe's Boudoir, the baby's own store. Cunning togs so beautifully made, tiny sweaters and hand-made dresses and slips—everything to make the little ones happy and "comfy" these holiday times at 641 S. Grand avenue, near Seventh. Open evenings.

Wear your large kerchief or scarf apache or cowboy fashion—knotted in front—wear a large kerchief in your belt or pocket—and let it dangle for all the world to see!

Lunch with the movie folk at The Sign of the Stars—your visitors will enjoy this unusual treat! The Fox stars and character actors frequent this Bohemian resort and have their favorite dishes prepared besides taking much pleasure in Mme. Helene's famous concoctions which you may order for yourself, if you like. You have never seen any place just like this—it's upstairs over the Assistance League, at De Longpre and St. Andrews, across from the famous Fox studios—and there's a view of the Hollywood hills which beggars description. HE. 6888.

Have trouble getting dresses to fit? The Laurel Cut Right Shop cleverly makes frocks to fit difficult figures at 607 Brack-Shops.

Mrs. Lux permanently waves the finest hair without kinks and the whitest hair without discoloration, using her famous Lux Steaming Process. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 8332. Expert hair cutting.

Even the box-pleated skirts may have irregular lines—so this style is not for evening alone, it seems.

Unusual toys for kiddies and sweet little frocks are Christmas suggestions shown at the Children's Shop, famous for original designs and exquisite workmanship. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1, knotted. She restrings with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing also.

Reasonable prices in cleaning and dyeing, take your clothes to 802 Brack-Shops. Suits, $1; dresses from $1 up; men's suits, 85 cents; short gloves, 10 cents. ME. 1276.

Many of the very chic coats and frocks have no other trimming save golden stitches which scintillate in the sun or electric light.

The famous Eugene Permanent, $10—special offer for this lovely wave by Ella Connors, formerly of Hollywood, now of 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 West Seventh. Effective scalp treatments by Anne Turner, formerly of Westmoreland Shop. French finger waving by experts. TU. 6155.

That old felt hat will look like new when cleaned and blocked into a stunning new style. The Clever Hat Co., 606 Forrester Bldg. 640 S. Broadway. Artistic trimming also.

Johanna doesn't like frizzes and she's sure you don't either! So she uses the Eugene Permanent wave system. Hair scientifically tested. Flat waves or ringlet curls. Grown-out part removed within six months for $5. 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Wool chiffon is just about the most delightful of all the newer fabrics and fashions an afternoon frock of the most engaging kind.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 315 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $5. VA. 7315.

How about your poor feet? See E. Coquet, who will skillfully remove the cause of your suffering and walking a pleasure. 321 Haas Bldg. TU. 6123. Years of experience!

Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop waves fine hair or white hair in new close wave or fluffy wave. Use latest systems, the Marcelle, Vita Tonic, Marcelle Nestle. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1703.

...t glitter—if the ...persuasion, the ...lect the light.

...your love- ...tte Wood- ...pair and ... Beads

It's perfectly amazing—the attractive prices and the wonderful stock of charming Christmas suggestions you'll find at that smart upstairs jewelry shop of Roessel & Co. Everything from the most exquisite platinum and diamond brooches and watches, silver novelties for the dining table, imported boudoir clocks, unusual conceits in dismonds — the new emerald and triangle cuts—wonderful necklaces, bracelets and rings—you should really visit this shop—such a charming quiet place and such courteous people to show you the lovely things! Second floor, Brack Shops, 527 West Seventh at Grand.

Christmas dinner will be served at the Studio Inn on Monday, as they will close on Sunday. As this inn is affiliated with the Orange Tea Room, you can guess how good this feast will be! Phone WA. 3672 for reservations. New Hampshire at Sixth, west of Vermont.

Monsieur Birac-Rene, who has just arrived from Paris, is delighting patrons of Fredericikson's Beauty Salon with his wonderful marcels, finger waves and hair cuts. He is a great artist and knows just how to bob the hair in a fashion which is sure to add charm to the owner—making the hair cut suit the individual. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

A square of silver brocade with a border of silver lace makes the most charming evening wrap you can possibly imagine.

Why be short of funds next Christmas because you happen to be this year? If you join the Christmas Club of the Bank of Italy you will be ready with a fat purse when gift time comes again! You can join on the smallest income just as well as on the largest one—for fifty weeks you deposit a certain sum each week—any amount from 25 cents up—the bank pays you interest on it and in December of next year you will receive a check for the original sum plus the interest—isn't that a splendid idea? Ask Miss Grace B. Stoermer about it—she's the director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh at Olive, second floor. She will also gladly advise you about any vexatious business problem—you will enjoy meeting her!

A dress cut, basted and fitted for $3, coast $4.50, no patterns required at 701 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh at Grand.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 South Spring.

A white glace glove has a smart cuff of black and white which turns back engagingly.

"Cutting the hair curly" and designing special "bobs" to suit your type are specialties of Mr. Murphree and Mr. Gould at the Ella Connors Beauty Shop, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh, TU. 6155.

Have your cloth coat designed to suit your style! Evelyn Myers does most skillful work and her models with fur cuffs and collars are specially distinctive with youthful slendersing lines. Expert remodeling is done at greatly reduced prices just now—also repairing and hand-cleaning—by skilled workers. Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, is an unusually clever designer. Beautiful foxes are attractively priced—"pointed" and "cross" foxes of unusual quality and many foxes in popular shades. 2022 W. 7th. DUnkirk 8638.

A large velvet bow is worn at the waist of the newest frock in a harmonizing color.

Silk Stockings—One Christmas gift easy to buy and always acceptable. Especially, when you buy them freshly made and attractively packed, right at the mill. Shades, weights and prices that appeal to all. Single pairs $1.35 to $2.75, boxes of four pairs, $5 to $10. Men's plain and novelty hose in newest patterns. Beverly Hosiery Mills, Inc., 332 South Hill.

Marion Dale, just returned from New York with new ideas, gives the cleverest finger waves and marcels for $1 and most beautiful Eugene permanent waves for $10, at 329 West Sixth. Open evenings, ME. 3922.

Hurry! Order Christmas books from the Churchill Book Shop, phone or mail, old and rare books—everything. 745½ S. Alvarado. DU. 7373.

Leatherette coats in the brightest hues are considered unusually chic not only for the college girl, but for the woman who likes novelties for street or sports wear.

Party frocks and dinner gowns, smart coats and sport frocks made for you in stunning styles by McClellan & Hull, 802 Brack Shops.

Finger waves of unusual beauty and "staying" quality are given by skilled operators at Marxman Beauty Salon, 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 3614. Permanent waving of the very highest order is also done—the waves especially successful in white hair.

Braided thongs make the cuffs of some of the smartest new gloves for afternoon wear.

Old hats remade into smart new modes, $2 and up. Clever new hats made, $7.50 and up. Daisy Pearl, 802 Brack-Shops. ME. 1278.

Don't be careless with your beads. Have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

...bergh Movietone film is proving a great attraction at the Tower Theater. The great feat of Lindy's is duplicated on the screen. You can actually see and hear the two talking to each other.

Many other interesting novelties the way of entertainment are presented at each performance Tower Theater.

Chicago Women's Symphony ..., one of the three in the ... has several players

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

MASONS TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The public is invited to the installation of the newly elected officers of Craftsman Lodge No. 559, F. and A. M., to be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Odd Fellows Temple, Washington and Oak streets. Dancing and the serving of refreshments will feature the program following installation ceremonies. Worshipful Arthur H. Inman will be installing officer and Worshipful Lee T. Mullen will be master of ceremonies. Officers to be installed are: Leo Altman, Worshipful Master; Carrick P. Oldham, Senior Warden; Edward T. Warner, Junior Warden; Fred J. Rae, treasurer; Burt A. Larned, secretary; R. D. Logan, chaplain; Thomas Holmes, P.M., Senior Deacon; Albert J. Burrows, Junior Deacon; Frank R. Bray, Marshal; Marcus S. Bentley, Senior Steward; W. J. Brennan, Junior Steward; Albert C. Turon, Tyler; Mort Stuart, organist.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

With a free trip to Ireland, Scotland, England and France in June, 1928, as the goal for each member of the society who writes $100,000 worth of insurance in the intervening time, members of the Los Angeles District Woman's Benefit Association, comprising 2000 members, and Mountain View District, with 1000 members, will make formal entry into the European Cruise contest at a rally to be given at K. P. Hall, 230 South Spring street, tomorrow. The morning session, commencing at 10:30 o'clock will be given over to welcoming distinguished visitors. In the afternoon, salient points of the ritualistic work will be exemplified by reviews selected for that purpose. In the evening the degree of fraternity will be given to a class of new members. A musical program has been arranged for each session. The Woman's Benefit Association is national in scope and composed entirely of women, having a membership of 270,000.

W.B.A.

A rally of members of the Woman's Benefit Association will be conducted at the Knights of Pythias Hall on the evening of the 19th inst. Review No. 46 will act as hostess, with Hattie Wertman as chairman. Programs will be given at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte, Supreme Regional Director of Port Huron, Mich., will be the honored guest. Visiting members of the W.B.A. are invited.

STATE SOCIETIES

President Lang of the Missourians is inviting all the State society residents to be with him at their rally next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. He hopes to have all the States represented by officers. Col. F. M. Rublee, president of the Federation of State Societies, and C. H. Parsons, its secretary, will be present. Mr. Lang is planning a program of readings, vocal and instrumental music and a humorous sketch entitled "A Missouri Rube."

The Oklahoma society will next Wednesday welcome its new president, Hon. Milton Bryan. A popular program will precede the dancing. The meeting will be held in the Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, Wednesday evening.

The Michigan people are still talking of the jolly good time last month and looking forward to tomorrow evening, when the December reunion will be conducted at Symphony Hall. Dr. M. R. Parmelee is sending a call to all Wolverines to join in the final Christmas party and to enjoy the program and dancing. Among other entertainers will be James Clark, who delights his audiences with whistling and xylophone numbers, Community singing, roll call and awarding of prizes will be features.

The Iowa Association reports many inquiries as to the annual dinner and birthday party set for the 28th inst. at the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. The reception hour, from 6 to 7 p.m., is attracting many. With popular speakers, first-class vocal and instrumental numbers and community singing a happy evening is assured. Hon. Frank F. Merriam will be presiding officer and toastmaster. Reservations should be made early, as only 1000 persons can be seated. C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Iowans, will receive applications at the State Societies' office, Hotel Rosslyn.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The dance given by Court E. G., No. 30, on Tuesday last was well attended. This court will conduct its annual road show or benefit for the Christmas happiness fund next Tuesday evening. An elaborate program of vaudeville has been selected. The gross proceeds will go into the fund to provide a Christmas for children of members who might otherwise, be missed.

Companion Court E. G. entertained members and friends with their annual Christmas party last Tuesday evening.

Companion Court Morris Vineyard has selected the following staff of officers to serve for the coming year: Court Deputy, Nellie Wilson; Court Physician, Dr. E. F. Boyd; Chief Ranger, Ella Vaughan; Vice-Chief Ranger, May Stites; Recording Secretary, Anna Griffin; Financial Secretary, Josephine Stanton; Treasurer, Emma Long; Orator, Maria Cross; Superintendent Juvenile Court, Emma Price; Organist, Lillian Schooley; Woodwards, Marian Ferguson and Estelle Stump; Beadles, Margaret Trautman and Nellie Borman; Trustees, Nellie Wilson and Emma Price; Finance Committee, Marian Ferguson and Maria Cross; Sick Committee, Josephine Stanton and Ella Vaughan. This court will conduct its Christmas party next Wednesday with a dinner at noon, followed by appropriate exercises in the afternoon.

TOTO WILL MAKE DEBUT IN "MIKADO"

Clown on Orpheum Circuit Satisfies Long Ambition to Play Ko-Ko

Three New York newspaper critics, reviewing the revival of "The Mikado" recently presented by Winthrop Ames, paid compliment to Toto, the clown. They said that Fred Wright, who came especially from England to play Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner in the operetta, was very much like the "beloved clown, Toto."

Unwittingly, these critics touched upon the chief ambition of Toto, who will appear at the Orpheum Theater today—an ambition which is likely to be realized in the not-distant future.

Toto has aspired for years to play Ko-Ko in "The Mikado." The idea might seem rather fanciful, since it is well known that Toto has achieved his present eminence without ever having spoken a word on the stage, to say nothing of singing.

However, he is a trained musician, with a taste for the best, and has a better than average singing voice. Furthermore, he has studied "The Mikado" thoroughly, and he knows it from the beginning to end. He will never be satisfied until he has appeared in its principal comic role, he says. Having always contended that Ko-Ko, "the tailor of Titiptu," was meant by the authors of the operetta to be represented as a clown, he feels he would be in place in such a characterization.

In fact he is planning to make his debut in "The Mikado," at the head of his own company, on his return to America after he has played engagements for which he now is booked in Berlin, Paris and London next season.

PRODUCER-INVENTOR

J. Roy Hunt, now filming Bebe Daniels's latest comedy for Paramount, "Feel My Pulse," is an inventor. Last week he received notification that one of his inventions, a portable radio set, had been chosen as the best of its kind out of 300 of similar design entered in an eastern contest. Miss Daniels is using one of the radios on the set during the production.

SERIES OF FIVE PICTURES

Lois Wilson has signed to make a series of five pictures for Columbia.

Actor Looking for New Lead

Tom Terris will have to look again for a leading woman for his "Kitt Carstairs." Tom was all set to use Marian Douglas, "the girl with the thirteen-letter name," believing, with some reason, that he had found the ideal actress to portray the heroine of J. J. Bell's English best seller, when F.B.O. officials determined that she would play the ingenue lead with J. Leo Meehan in "The Devil's Trade-Mark."

So Tom sent out an emergency SOS for a duplicate Marion Douglas or something approximating a personal replica of that now very popular young woman.

Foreign Actor Succeeds Here

Among those who have figured prominently in the "European invasion" of Hollywood is T. Anton Jelinek. This actor made a reputation for himself in German, where he appeared in U.F.A. productions before crossing the ocean.

Jelinek is conspicuously cast in two forthcoming specials. He plays a doctor in "The Man Who Laughs," Paul Leni's picture for Universal, and an officer in John Barrymore's "Tempest." Previously in America he appeared in productions of Balaban and Katz in Chicago.

The actor is known for his skill as a swimmer, horseman, boxer

Christmas GIFT of SLEEP

"The thing that makes life possible"



THERE is nothing as essential to human life and happiness as sound, undisturbed repose. The great quest of thousands of givers and fond anticipation of recipients is the thing that contributes daily to the joy of living.

THE BED of Barker Bros.' own make scientifically built to best serve the needs of each particular individual is a



Gift of Lasting Comfort

—and the real solution of a practical and appreciated gift

THERE IS need in thousands of Los Angeles homes for one or more of Barker Bros.' own make, individualized box springs and mattresses, or coil springs and mattresses of our own specifications.

A NEW BED *for father, mother, son, daughter* or grand-parents who would look upon such a gift as a lasting contribution to health and happiness. Although their beds may appear faultless, the scientific principle governing Barker Bros.' sleep-promoting beds of today was unknown five years ago.

NOW YOUR HEALTH, age, weight and even occupation are factors that must be seriously considered that your sleeping equipment may render the greatest degree of re-constructive vitality and life.



BED GIFTS—

OF THE better class should specify Barker Bros.' own make box springs and puff mattresses.

BARKER BROS.' No. 99 inner spring mattress.

BARKER BROS.' No. 1 strict middling cotton mattress, guaranteed not to become hard or filling to separate.

BARKER BROS.' No. 7 mattress, same as above, only lighter weight.

ALL LISTED above are the limit of luxury and nicety, still cost no more than commercial products.

BARKER BROS. make box springs and mattresses to fit your bed at home without extra charge.



TAKE TEN MINUTES to examine your sleeping equipment and that of your family. Then come to Barker Bros. for safe advice in the selection of your bed.

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—FOURTH FLOOR]

Copyright, 1927—Barker Bros.

Hollywood Shops 6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa



More than a Merry Christmas expression . . a very genuine, substantial way of wishing Her a Happy New Year!

Relief from drudgery. A happy year ahead!

The NEW HOOVER

The Thoughtful Gift That Means Leisure for Her

The New HOOVER beats as it sweeps as it cleans. Suction slightly lifts the rug from the floor while the agitator gently flutters out the imbedded grit. Surface is thoroughly brushed and all dirt drawn by suction into the bag . . . swiftly, easily, satisfactorily.

Two Sizes—$63.50 and $79

$6.25 DOWN Balance equal monthly payments

Small Carrying Charge

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor



THOR Washers and Ironers

$10 DOWN Balance Equal Monthly Payments. Small Interest Charge

Practical Gifts for Christmas

By our Special Gift Plan a THOR will be sent anywhere upon a small deposit (purchase to be completed after Christmas.) If some other gift is preferred, deposit will be refunded and the THOR returned—all at our expense.

—The Broadway—Thor Washers—Basement, Main and Fifth Floors

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL


The Broadway and Christmas
Los Angeles Sunday Times
DECEMBER 18, 1927
Broadway Department Store, Inc., Los Angeles
Telephone MUtual
Second-Morning
Christmas
Sales
MODESTY OF
BARRYMORE
DISCLOSED
SUNDAY MORNING.



Sheer Chiffons
$1.95

Filmy Van Raalte stockings, all silk, with lisle interlining wear points. Service weights, $2.

—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 1



Silk Blouses
$5.95

Soft crepes, satins or dainty metallic embroidered georgette. Long, short sleeves. 36-44.

—Blouses—Third Floor

...l! Misses'
...s Repriced
One-Day Clearaway



...spells 125 here ...o 20. ...over- ...mas 12.95.

...repes, ...bina- ...two- ...dels.

...at of ...detail. — Vel- ...combi- ...modish ...ented. ...sure

...d Floor

...s Trench Coats
...aterproof Raincoats!



...rt coats ...ew at a ...lly low. ...will be ...self or ...h worth- ...possible. ...ly $4.95.

...terproof ..., black.

...ifts!

...with the ...pockets ...r, wind ...d belted ...the thing ...days ap- ...ctical yet

...nt's and ...Third Floor

...nd Straw Hats
...Now a Choice of the Well-Dressed Woman

$10

Others to $15—surprisingly low pricings for wonderful mid-season merchandise. Some models employ felt — others silk with straw. Smart visca too. A first showing . . . priced only $10 to $15.

—Better Millinery—Third Floor

...JESTY OF BARRYMORE DISCLOSED

...Lord, Starring in Play ...Release, Unconscious of ...Name

...Ethel Barrymore and Georgia ...Drew Barrymore and Georgia ...that his ancestors came from ...Ireland; that on his ...father's side the family has had ...actors from time immemorial; that ...Lionel, his brother and sister, began ...their career as a sort of family tradition; that he made his debut at 15 ...in "The Rivals," and after ten or fifteen years of hard work was starred ...in Belasco's "The Other Girl." You ...may not know that he attended a ...school in New Jersey, and ...was an ardent indulging in boxing ...and baseball with much gusto. He ...batted right first on the baseball ...team. He resembles his brother and ...sister in being artistic. Lionel at one ...time studied sculpture in Paris, and ...was modeling during his spare ...time. John is a cartoonist. Ethel is ...not.

...At times you have followed Lionel's ...every action, you will never ...learn from him. Julia Blanc, however, can tell you about him, and so ...can Lockhart. Julia is the old ...stage housekeeper in "Laugh, ...Clown, Laugh," and Ann is the Irish ...woman who in the first act ...tells the old of a specialist in curing ...nervous ailment, brought on because her husband keeps the house ...full of dogs. Both are reared in the ...traditions of the theater. Miss Blanc's ...father was manager of the old German ...Theater in New York, where ...foreign plays were presented ...in the old days. Miss Lockhart is ...a daughter of Harry Jackson, right-hand man for years to Sir Augustus ...Harris, and Annie Lockhart, a famous English actress, whose brother, ...Gilbert, was also a stage ...celebrity.

SHE FINDS HER PUBLIC FROM STAGE

Vaudeville Does Not Educate Footlights Offer Best Way to People

"The stage, the general public—the man and the of the auditorium included," asserts Odali Careno, the Broadway comedienne soprano artist in vaudeville at the Hillstreet Theater this week, "was made here in vaudeville."

Miss Careno, showing great sports and the theater stage, in which field she had become an outstanding figure in all the capitals of Europe, in debut vaudeville, against Chopinesque classics, she did so with equal enlightenment, due largely to the appreciation of her friends of the operatic world, but all these were quickly dispelled by the indifferent reception that was here in the vaudeville field.

She found that what Shakespeare chooses to call "the middle classes" are an deeply appreciative of true art, when it is properly combined with showmanship, as are the classes who by virtue of wealth or social position are commonly supposed abroad to be possessed of higher standards in everything, especially entertainment.

And, she found also that there is no dividing line in vaudeville—that vaudeville is not patronized by a particular class, but by all classes. She saw rich and poor, those musically expert and those unversed in music, the mental worker and the manual laborer, all attending the vaudeville theaters, thus driving into oblivion the idea that by entering vaudeville she was bidding farewell to the classes of theatergoers most appreciative of her type of art.

Odali Careno believes in giving her best whether she is trilling an aria in an operahouse of Berlin, Paris or Moscow or crooning an Irwin Berlin lullaby in an American vaudeville theater.

"It is wrong," she says, "for a musician to give a performance less than his or her best effort. I have found it invariably true that people who are uneducated musically, who are unfamiliar with the classics, have an unerring 'nose' for a good performance."

COMPLETING PREPARATIONS

John Ford is completing preparations for filming "Hangman's House" for Fox Films, in which William Farnum will appear in an important role after an absence of five years from motion pictures.

COLORFUL ROLE CITED

Dolores Del Rio has been cast in the most colorful role of her career in "The Red Dancer of Moscow," Raoul Walsh's next effort for Fox Films.

The Broadway *and* Christmas

Broadway, 4th and Hill—Telephone, MUtual 9311

GIFT OF THE AGES

ORIENTAL RUGS



THE PRIZED GIFTS of centuries past were Oriental Rugs. Steeped in the lore of distant lands, fascinating in their rich design and coloring, and of lasting serviceability, Oriental Rugs make more than welcome gifts now —as they did long ago. And especially at Christmas time do rugs from the picturesque lands of the Far East make appropriate gifts.

Belouchistans

Advantageously Priced for Gift Shoppers at

$19.75 and $26.50

Sizes up to approximately 6½x4 feet.

These superb gems of the rug weaver's art are characteristically oriental. They are very silky in texture, of thick, heavy pile, and rich in color and pattern. For rugs of this quality and these sizes, prices are unusually low.

Persian *and* Chinese Room Size Carpets

Whether you are seeking Oriental Rugs for gifts or for covering your own floors, it is only natural that you want the utmost in beauty and quality for your money. Here, at The Broadway's large Oriental Rug Department a broad assortment awaits your choice at bottom prices.

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

The BROADWAY *and* Christmas

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc., Los Angeles — Telephone MUtual 9311

Here Are the Gifts a MAN Would Choose!

Rayon Robes! Blanket Robes! Woolen Robes!



Breathes there a man with soul so dead—who on cold wintry mornings hath never said—"My Kingdom for a Robe"? And yet how easily his problem might be solved at The Broadway, where robes of 'most every conceivable fabric, pattern and design are to be had in Broad Assortments—at Bottom Prices!

Wool House Coats and Smoking Jackets **$5 to $15**

$10

Take, for instance, these handsome Rayon lounging robes at ten dollars with their beautiful Persian and Brocaded designs; the warm, comfortable blanket robes of imported and domestic fabrics—or the luxurious wool robes with their smart, collegiate stripings. All at the one low price—all excellent gifts.

Rayon House Coats and Smoking Jackets **$10 to $25**

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor



Lighters
$1.95

Handy size — easy to operate. Silver finished case. Ideal gift.

—Jewelry—Aisle 2



Cuff Links
$3.95

Green or white solid gold — engraved designs. In gift box.

—Jewelry—Aisle 2



Belt Sets
$1.95

Handsome belt buckle with chain to match two-tone effect. Gift!

—Jewelry—Aisle 2



5-Pc. Sets
$3.95

Belt buckle, chain, cuff links, knife and chain—gold filled.

—Jewelry—Aisle 2



Sweaters
$6.50

Rayon-and-wool sweaters—new pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Silk Ties
$1

A marvelous assortment of colorful patterns, figures, stripes.

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Gift Hose
$1

Of rayon-and-wool—reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9½ to 11½

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Shirts
$2.50

Hendan-Stanford white English broadcloth shirts, 14 to 18.

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Slippers $3.50

Featuring the famous "King Komfort" slippers for men—at a feature price. With turn soles—in Everett, Opera or Romeo styles. Sizes 6 to 11.

—Shoes—Aisle 8

Boys' Bicycles



$32.50

And others up to $58.50. Iver Johnson Racycle and Gold Metal brands.

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Boys' Footballs



$1

Sturdy, well made footballs that youngsters appreciate warmly as gifts.

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Boxing Gloves



$4.50

For men and boys —excellent gloves, fine muscle builders. Others $7.50.

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Tennis Rackets



$2.50

Others up to $13.50. Popular makes to choose from. Well made. Sturdy.

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Playground Balls



95c

Genuine horse-hide covered playground balls in the popular 12-in. size

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

GIFTS for BOYS

Practical, Appreciated — *The Season's New Styles*



Boys' Suede Leather Lumberjack as sketched, $7.95 — *Boys' Sweater and Sock Set, as sketched, $3.95*

Young America takes pride in his appearance. That is why boys welcome these practical gifts—why parents appreciate them.

Suede Leather Lumberjacks For boys 10 to 16. Soft, warm and serviceable. **$7.95**

Blue Serge Sailor Suits Regulation style, white silk trimmed, for boys 2½ to 8 **$10**

Boys' Golf Knickers Overplaids, checks, tweeds. Well tailored, 8 to 18 years. **$5**

Warm Little Jersey Suits Button-on and belted models. 2½ to 8 years. **$4.95**

Good Assortment Sweaters Lumberjacks, Pull-Overs, Wool and Wool Mixtures. **$3.50**

Boys' Wide Novelty Belts of grain cowhide. Sizes 24 to 32. Others, 50c to $1.25. **$1**

Boys' Wool Sweater Sets Matched sweater and socks in breezy new patterns. **$3.95**

Handkerchief-Tie Sets Of pure faille silk. Large assortment patterns, colors. **79c**

Boys' Mogadore Ties Special offer of 1000 in the season's smart new stripes. **75c**

Boys' Bell Brand Shirts Plains, checks and stripes in percales and madras. **95c**

Boys' Bell Brand Blouses Percales; striped madras. Sport, or high neck. **85c**

Boys' Plaid Wool Scarfs Imported. Patterns on tan and grey backgrounds. **$1.25**

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor
Official Outfitters—Boy Scouts of America

Walter Hagen Clubs

$5



Iron clubs at $5 and $8.50. Wood clubs, $12 and $15. Others $1.50 to $15

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Men's Golf Hose

$2.50



Handsome patterns. Others $1.50 to $5 of imported and domestic fabrics.

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Men's Wool Knickers

$7.50

Special Group!



Others $6.85 to $12.50. Linen or crash knickers, $3.45.

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Canvas Golf Bags

$5.75



Durable! Others $2.95 to $17.50. Leather golf bags $12.50 to $35.

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Dozen Golf Balls

$9



Walter Hagen and Krolite. Silver King $12 doz. U. S. Royal $6 and $12.

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

The BROADWAY and Christmas

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.*, Los Angeles — Telephone MUtual 9311

Fine Linens for Gifts

With An Especial Appeal to the Hostess



5-Pc. Italian Bridge Sets, $3.45
36-in. cloth and 4 napkins, fine, creamy linen, cut-work and embroidered.

13-in. Napkins, Set of 6, $3.50
Hand-embroidered in 8 designs, on Irish linen, with rose-point edge.

18-in. Napkins, 12 for $10
Irish linen, embroidered, hemstitched hem with filet motifs in corners.

Italian Banquet Sets, $32.50
Cloth, 72x100 in. and twelve 18-in. napkins, embroidered on cream linen.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Record-Making Christmas Sales

GIFTS for everyone may be conveniently selected at The Broadway, because The Broadway is prepared with broad assortments of gift merchandise from the marts of America and foreign lands. Gifts that are truly Christmas-worthy. Prices of course, are bottom.

Delicious Christmas Candies

Those good old approved varieties ideal for filling the stocking . . . for holiday munching. Feature-priced for Christmas needs.

Cream mixed candies, lb. . . .30c — Old-fashioned chocolates . . .35c
Small creams, mixed, lb. . . .35c — Broken mixed candies, lb. . .23c

—The Broadway—Candies—Aisles 5 and 8



Thrills for Christmas Morn!

Lionel Electric Trains

The Christmas dream of every boy—a big electric train that will mean educational amusement for months to come! Lionel trains are known for their fine, sturdy construction.

$10.95 Complete

Set includes: 14 sections track, reversible locomotive, 2 illuminated Pullman cars, observation car, signal, "Lockon" connection. Total length, 35 in.



Velocipedes
$15.50
For the 4-to-6 tot—ball bearing pedals, steel spoke wheels, rubber tires. Others $13.50 to $17.50.



Cedar Chests
$4.95
A gift to delight any little girl! A cedar chest for dolly's best clothes! $4.75. Others priced $1.75 to $9.00.



Hand Cars
$7.95
A speedy vehicle boys like — with disc wheels and rubber tires. An exceptional value indeed at $7.95.



Hand Cars
$5.95
Splendid for the small boy! Well made, with wire wheels and rubber tires. Special at $5.95.



Table, Chair
$5.95
Tots' table and two sturdily built chairs. finished in ivory or red. Specially priced at $5.95 the set.



Card Tables
$1.79
Handy for the children's game-playing. 29 inches square, ply wood tops. Special low price, $1.79.

—The Broadway—Toy Town—Fourth Floor

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats

In Modish Styles For Miss 8 to 14

$21

An opportunity to save on good-looking, well-made coats, in colorful plaids and plain fabrics, handsomely furred in American opossum and mandel

Girls' Coats, $15.75
Much reduced! Coats in rich plaids and plain tones. Fur trimmed. Sizes 8 to 14.

Sweaters, $3.95
Golf, lumberjack and pull-on models. Sizes 30 to 36. Wide selection at $3.95.



—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Satin Chemises — $3.95
Of beautiful crepe back satin, lace trimmed. In pastel tints. 34 to 40.



—The Broadway—Lingerie—Third Floor

4-Pc. Ash Trays — 98c
Consisting of Tray, Ash Receiver, Matchholder and Cigarette Jar.



—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisle 7

Lovely Satin Gowns — $5.95
Gowns of soft, fine satin, beautifully lace trimmed. Sizes 15-17.



—The Broadway—Lingerie—Third Floor

Fragrant Bath Sets — $2.25
Dainty outfits of Three Flowers bath powder and bath salts, $2.25.



—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisle 7

Ansco Box Camera — $1.50
View finder. For snaps or time exposure. Will take picture 2¼x3¼ in.



—The Broadway—Kodaks—Aisle 2

Men's Toilet Sets — $3.50
Houbigant's . . . Toilet soap, shaving cream, talcum and vegetale.



—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisle 7

Gift Boudoir Caps — $1.95
Dainty, lacy creations . . . combinations of net and satin.



—The Broadway—Negligee—Third Floor

Imported Bead Bags — $15.95
Imported steel bead bags in new colors. Well framed.



—The Broadway—Hand Bags—Aisle 2

Leather Hand Bags — $10
Morocco, calf skin, or pin seal, plain or grained . . . Moire lined.



—The Broadway—Hand Bags—Aisle 2

Women's Kid Gloves — $5
Many styles, comprising novelty cuffs; slip-on types. All shades.



—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 3

Luggage and Trunks

Repriced for Christmas Savings!



Suit Cases
$12.75
Cowhide. Sewn corners, extra deep. Brown, russet, mahogany. $12.75.

Fine Cowhide Brief Cases
$6.75
Cases with 11 pieces fittings
$25



Hat Boxes
$12.75
Cowhide, round or square. 18-in. sizes, in black or brown. Smart, convenient.

Leather-lined Gladstone Cases
$19.50
Cowhide fitted Cases—22-inch
$19.50



Zipp-O-Grips
$16.75
Walrus, seal or cowhide, in popular colors and styles. 12 to 20.

Fitted Cases—removable trays
$29.50
"Indestructo" Wardrobe Trunks
$47.50

—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisle 8

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets, Pr., $3.50

Wool-mixed 66x80 in. blankets of Nashua make, all shown in attractive plaids, satyline bound in colors to match. Gift-worthy! Values.

All-Wool Plaid Blankets, $10.95 Pair
72x84 in. Unusual quality. Reduced, Monday only, $10.95 pr.

Indian Blankets, $2.95 Each
Wool-mixed, 66x80 in. Colorfully patterned. Serviceable.

—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Boxed 'Kerchiefs

50c
For women! Three Poppy Brand 'kerchiefs, all well embroidered.



The Broadway—Handkerchiefs, Aisles 3-4

Poppy 'Kerchiefs

$1
Box of 3
Of linen . . . white or colors. Some hand embroidered.



The Broadway—Handkerchiefs, Aisles 3-4

Cigar Lighters — $2.50
In candle style for the smoking table. Plugs in on regular circuit.



—The Broadway—Smokers' Articles, Aisle 7

De Vilbiss Atomizers — $1
De Vilbiss atomizers in graceful styles for her dressing table. $1.00.



—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Aisle 7

Women's Toilet Sets — $1.49
Also other sets priced to $15. Wide variety of favorite brands.



—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Aisle 7

Writing Paper — $1
1-quire boxes—high grade of paper, with lined envelopes.



—The Broadway—Stationery—Aisle 2

Fine Bath Powder — $1.50
Large boxes. 4711 Eau de Cologne and rose geranium fragrances.



—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Aisle 7

Colgate Men's Set — 75c
Most acceptable gifts. Shaving and toilet requisites.



—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Aisle 7

Melba Men's Set — $1
With toilet and shaving requisites, nicely boxed. Others to $6.25.



24 Christmas Cards — 79c
Colorful cards with engraved sentiments; Tissue-lined envelopes.



—The Broadway—Greeting Cards—Aisle 7

Georgette Junior Lamps

Gifts of Exceptional Charm!

Tasteful! Attractive! **$19.95** *With Standard*

Smart pleated crepe shades, inserts of self color embroidered georgette; finished with heavy Persian fringe; on metal standards, with onyx break on ornate post.



Crepe Bed Lamps
Several appealing designs . . . made of Georgette crepe, trimmed with metal braids. Charming gifts. **$2.75**

Pleated Bridge Lamps
Complete! Pleated crepe shades, inserts of self-color embroidered Georgette; metal standards. **$13.95**

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section—Second Floor



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Christmas Cards

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...he Broadway—Greeting Cards—Aisle 5

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SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times



VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927.



Mrs. John Lund Carson Rollins
Boyé Studios



Mrs. Hans Karl Koebig
Boyé San Francisco Studios



Mrs. Garnet Cecil Rainey
Boyé Studios



Mrs George Nathaniel Whiting
Wide World Photo Service

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

...Thanksgiving Day only a week away, society is in a whirl of social ...planning all sorts and kinds of entertainments, most of them ...being in honor of the students who are returning to pass the ...with parents, relatives and friends, coming from the far East, ...and South, each day bringing trainloads of naggy youngsters who ...glad to be home again. ...the brides-elect before the wedding ...is to be several attractive ...day. Among the most popular is Miss ...this week, too, said many ...Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and ...have been given in honor of ...ding with John W. Winnett, son of ...

Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton
C. Elmoire Grove Studios



Miss Arleen Wilson
Ray Hutt - Richter Studios



Miss Marion Bagg
Ray Hutt - Richter Studios



Miss Adelaide Wilson
Melbourne Spurr Studios



Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Winnett of San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, is to be an event of Tuesday, the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church, West Adams street, at 8 p.m., to be followed by a reception and supper for the bridal party and two families at the Miller home in Third avenue.

Young Winnett came south from Berkeley, where he is to be graduated next June, late last Tuesday evening, and the whole bridal party went to Santa Barbara Friday for a house party with Charles Raymond as host, coming back to Los Angeles yesterday, and Mr. and Mrs. Winnett entertained their son, his fiancee and their bridal party with a dinner-dance at the Winnett home last evening.

Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton H. Cotton of Harvard Boulevard, entertained with afternoon bridge at the Los Angeles Country Club several days ago, a festive Christmas motif being employed in the decorations. The guests included Miss Kate Winnett, Miss Peggy Morrow, Miss Anna Katherine Flint, Miss Eleanor Wailes, Miss Virginia Cruz, Miss Helen Conway, Miss Huston Jones, Miss Margaret Burral, Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr., (Helene Cerf) Mrs. Rae Callender (Barbara Burks,) Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Frances Winkling, Miss Kathleen Chaffee, Mrs. Robert Bundy, Mrs. Douglas Bundy, Miss Jewel Ussher, Miss Louise Gordon, Mrs. Marvin Kellogg (Elizabeth Lippincott) and Miss Florence Hamburger.

Miss Kate Winnett will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are to be Miss Peggy Morrow, Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, Miss Helen Winnett and Miss Bernice Bay, while Henry Duque will serve Mr. Winnett as best man, and the ushers include Dana Fuller of Burlingame, McClure Kelly of San Francisco, Gerald Hodgson and Winston Ogden.

Young Winnett, whose maternal grandfather is Judge A. W. Hutton of Santa Monica, one of the leading jurists and pioneers of Southern California, is affiliated with the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at University of California in Berkeley.

Among the attractive brides of the early winter for whom many lovely

Just the thing!

A PRETTY PAIR of boudoir slippers, of course . . . what happier choice? So let's get together soon . . . we have the *loveliest* ones!

Mules
Such beauties! Of red kid, patent or brocade . . . $5.00

D'Orsays
So flattering! Of brocade, in rose, delph, honeydew or black . . . $5.00

Comfys
Daniel Green's make . . . quilted satin, $3.00; brocades, all colors, $3.50





Children's Shoulders
Patent leather bows choice! Some of satin, others of suede, $2.00 and $2.50

Men's Operas
Very enticing! Of fine, soft kid, $3.50 to $7.50



INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
432 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

In
The UNIQUE'S
Close-Out
Sale

DRESS
COATS

$128
values to $275!

Further reductions have made this one of the most interesting price-groups in the Close-Out Sale! Every coat is distinctive, elegant, luxurious—the last word in style. Furs are prime pelts of Fitch, Kolinsky, fine Caracul, Fox, Mole, Skunk, Wolf, the popular Badger, Nutria, long-wearing Beaver. Collars are large, cuffs of generous size—all of fur. A few sports coats in the group. Materials—F. & H. (the finest!) Malina, Imported Cashmere, Savonia, Oxford Cloth, Sport Mixtures. Colors and Black. All sizes.

Gift Jewelry and Fine Gift Bags
50% AND LESS!

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Gifts for the Whole Family



Mother

A necklace with medallion catch. A circle pin gem set or plain. Enamel toilet sets. A handsome diamond bracelet. An emerald or square diamond ring. A gem set watch with connected bracelet. A traveling clock. Chinese jade pin and bracelet. Sterling silver for her table and home.

Dad

A dress or tuxedo set. Fine leather goods. A dress pocket watch. A fine strapwatch. A beverage mixer with cups to match. Complete smoking accessories for study or office. Toilet articles for home or travel. A cigar lighter. Cuff links. Watch chain and knife. Gold pen and pencil. Lodge pin, gem set.

Patricia

Toilet sets of sterling silver. A diamond fancy ring. A bar pin. Cuff pins in colors. A fine watch. A mesh bag. Bob hair sets, powder boxes and lip sticks in enamels and silver. Charming necklaces of real stones in her color. Sterling silver mesh bags. Cigarette cases with lighters to match in silver and silk.

Jack

A real pocket watch. A smart black onyx tuxedo set. A seal ring worked in gold. Pieces in leather that go together. Military brushes in sterling silver and genuine black ebony. A Dunhill lighter, leather covered. A key chain. Cuff links. Collar pins. Tie pins.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

TOMORROW AT
All of Mandel's Shops
HOSIERY SALE

Give "Her" Mandel Hosiery for Christmas

PERFECT . . . . Silk from the very tip to the top. Full Fashioned, Chiffon and Service weights.



Regular $2.25 Values

Now $1.25

BUCKLES

A Gift that is surely to be appreciated. Rhinestone and finely jeweled cut steel buckles..... *$6.85*

HEELS

A beautifully brilliant heel, rhinestone studded, adaptable to almost any style evening slipper.. *$5.85*





Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
726 WEST SEVENTH
410 WEST SEVENTH 746 S. BROADWAY

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

SHOWER ACCORDED BETROTHED

Wedding Scheduled for First of Year



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Dorothy Houston

A LOVELY affair of recent date was the miscellaneous shower and bridge party with which Miss Dorothy Houston of Glendale entertained in honor of Miss Ethel Broome Oliver, fiancee of Edwin Lee Gardner of Ventura, whose wedding will be an event of the first of the year. Miss Houston used the Japanese motif in decorating and appointments, chrysanthemums being used in profusion throughout the rooms. There were seventy guests, all sorority sisters of the hostess and honoree. Miss Houston was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Houston, Mrs. Ethel E. Oliver, Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. C. B. Guthrie and Mrs. M. E. Pasterer.

Affairs of the Week

affairs are being planned since her return from the wedding trip is Mrs. Charles Eaton Hewin, formerly Miss Warrene Swetland. Among the Christmas holiday affairs is the luncheon and shower with which Mrs. Garnet Cecil Rainey (Marjorie Hamlin) and Mrs. Theodore K. Rackerby (Jeanne Gilbert) are entertaining the 28th inst., the affair to be given at the Uplifters' Club in the Santa Monica Canyon. Mrs. Rainey has been the gracious hostess at several charming affairs recently at her apartments in the Talmadge, one of these being the tea with which she honored the various mothers of her bridal attendants, who were asked to meet Mrs. John Conlin of New York, mother of Mrs. Carl Verheyen (Marie Linneman,) who came west to attend the Hamlin-Rainey wedding last spring, and remained here, later being married to Mr. Verheyen. Mrs. Conlin is returning to her eastern home early in January after having enjoyed a delightful visit with her daughter and son-in-law.

Fifty guests have been bidden for the tea and later a china shower is to be given the honor guest who, with Mr. Hewing, is domiciled at the Mayfair in West Seventh street until they leave next month for their delayed honeymoon trip which is to include a cruise through the Panama Canal to Florida, where they will pass the remainder of the winter with Mr. Hewing's parents in Daytona Beach, Fla. They are also planning a motor trip across the country in the spring, going first to Canada, thence on east, where they will sail from New York for the summer and possibly a year's sojourn abroad.

One of the ultra smart affairs of the Christmas season will be the dance with which Miss Aileen Wilson, Miss Adelaide Wilson and Miss Marion Bagg are planning to entertain, Tuesday, the 20th inst., at the Uplifter's Clubhouse in honor of Miss Betty Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Howard of Lafayette Park Place, and Miss Flora Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth of Lafayette Park Place, who are returning from their eastern schools for the holidays with their parents.

The Misses Wilson are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Clemont Wilson of Fremont Place, while Miss Bagg is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Bagg of Arapahoe street.

The guests will include Marlborough School classmates of the hostesses and the honor guests, more than 400 invitations having been issued.

The Misses Wilson returned recently from an extended cruise with their parents aboard their palatial yacht, while, after being graduated, Miss Bagg accompanied her mother and brother, Charles, Jr., on a summer's trip abroad.

A wedding of much interest to both Northern and Southern California was that of Saturday, the 10th inst., when, in San Francisco, Miss Helen Dorothy Foster, daughter of Walter F. Foster of the northern city, became the bride of Hans Karl Koebig of this city, the ceremony taking place in St. Luke's Church, Van Ness avenue at Scott street at 4 p.m. Later a reception and wedding supper for the bridal party and close relatives and friends followed at the Foster home in Washington street.

Mrs. Blair Foster was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, while nieces, includes Miss Dolly Paynes, Miss Geraldine Farrar, Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman (Leontine Bayer) of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hooper Jackson of San Francisco were the other attendants. James E. Skelton of Hollywood was best man and the ushers included Robert C. Paulson, Arthur B. Kachel and Colin C. Simpson of Los Angeles and Blair Foster of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Koebig are on their way to Honolulu for an extended wedding trip and after their return will make their future home in Chevy Chase on a beautiful eight-acre estate adjoining Flintridge, this being the wedding gift of Mr. Foster to his daughter.

Among the many attractive affairs given in honor of Miss Alma Barman and her fiancee, Werner Von Binser, whose wedding is to be an event of the 27th inst., was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting entertained Wednesday evening at their home in the Country Club Manor Apartments, the guests afterward motoring down to the Biltmore for dancing.

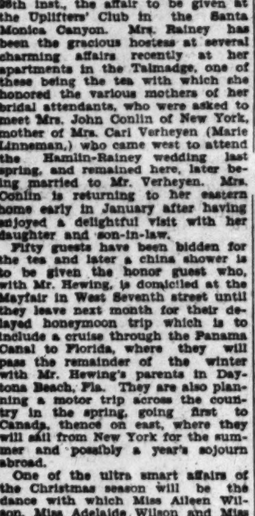
Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, Miss Barman and Mr. Von Binser, Mrs. Ruth Gordon-Busch, Mrs. Howard Sears, Fred Le Blond and Everett Moulton.

Coming down from the north for the Christmas holidays with their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins, the latter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, with whom they will be house guests over the holidays at their home, 4 Berkeley Square, and Mr. Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins of Gramercy Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins are to assist as matron of honor and best man (the only attendants) at the wedding of Miss Barman and Mr. Von Binser, the ceremony taking place at 11 a.m. in All Saints' Church, Hollywood, with Rev. J. Arthur Evans officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins will not return to their home in Portland, Or., until about the middle of January and many delightful affairs are being planned for them here by their many friends in the Southland.

CO-HOSTESS FOR ALUMNAE AFFAIR



[Melbourne Spurr studios]

Miss Inez Hodge

The Misses Fleeta and Inez Hodge of 2519 South Mansfield avenue were the charming hostesses at a bridge-tea given recently by the Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi City Club. The engagement of Miss Geraldine Lester to Roy L. Hodges came as a surprise announcement during the afternoon. The bride-elect is a member of the sorority at University of Southern California and the wedding will be an event of the near future.

Home for Holidays

J. Ross Clark II is arriving Thursday morning, coming to Los Angeles from Lawrenceville, N. J., where he is attending school, to pass the Christmas holidays in Los Angeles with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, at her home, 710 West Adams street.

Lovely Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Dollar Russell McBryde entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2308 West Tenth street, the guests being members of her luncheon bridge club.

It was a Christmas party and a charming feature was that each member brought a gift which was beautifully wrapped in white tissue paper and tied with satin ribbons. These wered "tagged" and each guest drew a prize from some other member of the club.

The table was beautifully decorated in Yuletide motif, royal red poinsettias being used adown the damask cloth, while Christmas candles burned in brass candelabra, and the place cards were diminutive Santa Clauses marking the covers for Mrs. McBryde, Mrs. John Ward Gibson, Mrs. Anna Shaw Lowe, Mrs. Horace McBryde, Mrs. Lee Trapp, Mrs. Clark of Alham-

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN C
741-747 SOUTH FLOWER

GIFTS



Silver—The Gift That Lasts

The gift which will be cherished for years to come and which will always be in vogue! Yet for all its beauty and durability, good silver plate need not be an expensive gift. An unusually large and attractive selection may be found in our Silver Shop at very modest prices. As typical examples, all pieces shown above are priced from $1.00 to $5.00.



Service Plates

Largest array of service plates in the West. They make excellent gifts.

A Bavarian China pattern, per dozen, $29.50.

A Royal Doulton pattern, per dozen, $45.00.

Smart Mintons design, per dozen, $61.50.

A beautiful Royal Worcester, per dozen, $72.00.



Honey Jar

Honey jar of Italian design. Cover has fruit in relief. $1.50



Cake Plate

China Cake Plate. Hand decorated with iridescent center, $3.00.



Pickard China

Rich, gold encrusted Pickard China—an ideal gift. Tall salt and peppers, per pair, $3.00.



Dinnerware

Lovely Bird of Paradise pattern in renowned Theodore Haviland china. Because it is such a popular gift, we are offering 20% discount on individual items. 49-piece set for 6, regular, $108.50. Special, $86.50.



Girondols

French electric girondols are in vogue! They are as glistenv as the Christmas tree. Priced from $5.00 and up.



Pottery

Dutch Gouda pottery rose bowl, lovely colors, $5.00.



Bronzes

French bronze—an artistic gift. The cupid lamp, $15.00.



Tea Pots

These Irish Beleek type imported teapots are exceptionally attractive. Each $1.50.



Bavarian China

Lovely white Bavarian china with narrow rich gold encrustation. 47-piece service, regular $95.65. Christmas special at $76.85.



Cloisonne

Daintily colored Cloisonne Pieces are always welcome in the home, and therefore pleasing as gifts.

The vase is an excellent gift at $5.00.

The round cigarette box is priced at $5.00.

Cigarette boxes are $6.00. Ash trays become cherished Cloisonne, $1.00.



Ash Tray

French gilt ash tray, jewel studded. Cig plate cleaner ash receivers. $7.50.



Marbles

Marbles — the choicest gift. The selection here is the largest in the city. The best, $6.00.



Chinese Brass

Chinese engraved brass cigarette box. A large one at $5.00; soapstone inlay on top, $3.00.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
741-747 South Flower
San Diego *Los Angeles* *Portland*

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...Mrs. Walter Boydson, Mrs. Rob... Wilson and Mrs. George W. Sul...

...ential Affairs

...honor of Miss Hallie E. Estes, ...gagement to Carl Blissett ... was announced Tuesday after... ...Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius ...gratefully last evening with ...gracefully appointed dinner-dance ... Los Angeles Country Club, the ...evening being especially attractive ...favors arranged for the hosts, ... Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shep... ...ark, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie ...th, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath, ...and Mrs. Bjorn Foss, Mr. and ...illis A. Estes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ...ence A. Dodge, Miss Prudence ...Estes, Miss Dorothy Hooper, Mr. ...Estes, Mr. William Lee Woolletle, Jr., ...and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. ...and Mrs. Parrish Williams, Miss Mil...

dred Marsh, David Henderson, Grant Cogsdill, William Cody and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman.

Progressive Dinner

As a final prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mona Modini Wood and her fiance, George W. Pearson, a progressive dinner is being planned for Monday evening, the 26th inst., this being the only affair at which Mr. Pearson, who arrives the day before Christmas, will attend.

The party will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beaton (Florence Wood,) in Westwood Drive, Hollywoodland, for the appetizer course, then motoring on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Roth, 6078 Franklin avenue, for the soup and from there to the Modini Wood home in Chislehurst Drive for the meat course, while Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Stack and Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Wood will entertain the party for the salads at the home of the former, 684 South Westmoreland avenue, and the final and dessert course is to be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck in Lucerne avenue, where the remainder of the evening will be passed.

Those included in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Miss Mona Modini Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood-Stack, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Wood, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seiling, Mr. and Mrs. Craufurd Kent, George W. Pearson, Charles N. Chapman, Terry Ogden and Dr. John Holm.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander are entertaining with a buffet supper at their home, 446 South Highland avenue, with Miss Wood as especially honored guest, while tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond is giving a tea at her home in Hollywood for Miss Wood having bidden thirty of her most intimate friends.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy is planning a luncheon for Miss Wood at her home, 702 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, and this is to be the last affair given in her honor before the wedding, with the exception of the progressive dinner, which is really planned to honor Mr. Pearson.

The wedding is to take place at the Charles Modini Wood home in Chislehurst Drive, Los Feliz Heights, Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., and guests will include the relatives, bridal party and a few close friends.

Following the wedding supper Mr. Pearson and his bride are leaving for the East where they will make their home in Kansas City.

For Northern Guest

One of the charming visitors from the north who will enjoy several delightful hours in Los Angeles is Miss Myrtle Borgeson of San Francisco, who arrives today aboard the Mongolia, on her way to New York by way of the Panama Canal and Cuba. Miss Borgeson will be extensively entertained during her twenty-four hours here by former classmates at University of California in Berkeley.

Tea will be given in her honor by Miss Mabel Fortescue-Harrison at her home in Hollywood Boulevard, dinner with friends, and a party given by Miss Rosalind Shepard and Miss Minnie Selvin at the home of the former in Fiorenze Gardens, Sunset Boulevard. Those invited to the latter affair are Mr. and Mrs. John Cohee, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finkenstein, Miss Mabel Fortescue-Harrison, Miss Marion Sheffield, Miss Beverly Stewart, Miss Lupe Orfila, Lucian Bradford Self, Jr., Louis A. Rinds, Richard M. Clendenin, Harry Friedman, Stuart Knox, Dr. Smith, Francis Zimmerman, Harry Dunn, Jr., Carlton Allyn Sheffield and Robert Donaldson.

Miss Borgeson will visit until May in New York with Miss Jean Scott of Berkeley, who is attending Columbia University.

Christmas Party

The little folk at the Convalescent Home, 1203 Inraham street, will be much happier because of the earnest work and efforts of the Los Angeles Junior League members who are planning their annual Christmas party for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The Christmas committee includes Miss Eleanor MacGowan, who is chairman of the Christmas dinner, Miss Katherine Wigmore has charge of the decorations and will be assisted by Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Cecelia De Mille, Miss Alice Henry and Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard (Eleanor Booth.)

In charge of the gifts will be Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis (Amy Busch,) while serving with her will be Mrs. Lyndon Young (Mildred Wellborn,) Mrs. Keil Pulliam, Mrs. Charles Forve (Beatrice Finlayson) and Mrs. G. Frank Matthieson.

There will be a beautiful tree laden with gifts for each child and candies and fruit will also feature the delicacies of the feast.

The Junior League Gift Shop at 3111 West Sixth street, is teaming with lovely articles which will attract those who are undecided as to the "special" gift for Christmas giving and each day several of the members are in charge and will help to choose. Orders may be given for special candies, cakes or favors as well as different colorings in candies for the Christmas table or for luncheons and teas during the Yuletide season.

Opening Dinner Parties

The lovely new Flintridge Hotel was the scene of many delightful dinner parties at its formal opening Wednesday evening, among the hosts and guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brent Wreen, who had with them Capt. and Mrs. Henry Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Royce entertained Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baldwin. With Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Condit were Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cowbin, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Elsen and Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock.

With Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hunt were Miss Grace Walker, Dr. L. L. Krebs, Miss Hariett Snyder, Miss Virginia Peeler, Miss Mary Everett, Edward Graham, George West and Bartlett Richards while Mr. and Mrs. Daul Murphy had as their guests Miss Bernardine Murphy, Miss Sue Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Willis and Jerry Powell.

Mrs. William Flint and Mrs. Gardner Soper were hostesses at another table, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Alson Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Eigene Overton, Miss Stewart, Holmes Herbert, Jacob Probstel and Gardner Soper.

Senator and Mrs. Frank Flint entertained Judge and Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Mrs. Joseph Call, Lee Vickery, Col. and Mrs. C. B. Worsnop and R. B. Robertson, while with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. MacKay were Mr. and Mrs. Bernal H. Dyas, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sokolow, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Christie, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parsons, Mrs. Mae Marsh Arms and Lawrence Lester.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coulston, Miss Marjorie Day, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Roamer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Comstock, Clyde Graves and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Edwards, and Dr. Frank Forrest Darham had as his guests Mrs. A. C. Cadman, Mrs. Lolita Mosher, Mrs. J. J. McKinney, Wesley Barr and and E. C. Mens.

Wedding Date Chosen

Miss Nan Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Townsend of the Rex Arms Apartments, whose wedding with Willon Allen Henderson of Oakland was announced for early spring, has set forward her wedding day, the chosen date being the 28th inst. Mr. Henderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson, is attending the law school at the University of California, and for the next two years they will make their home near the campus in Berkeley.

Mrs. Peter Frederick Wilkes (Helen Townsend) will be her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Townsend has chosen as her bridesmaids Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Ida Eastwood of Oxnard; Miss Imelda Rahill of Berkeley and Miss Alberta Bothe of San Francisco. J. Wesley Henderson, Jr., will serve his brother as best man, the ushers being Chester C. Lincoln, Leroy Somers, Raymond Kirkpatrick and Peter Frederick Wilkes. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. in the Church of the Angels, with Dr. Parks officiating.

Since the announcement of her marriage date Miss Townsend has been the honoree at many lovely affairs, among them being a bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon, the 3rd inst., by Miss Martha McDonald at her home in Altadena, and a bridge-tea by Miss Eleanor Bailey at her home at 1520 South Manhattan Place yesterday. Others who will entertain with teas and bridge parties in the near future are Mrs. Wilkes, 1273 South Verdun Boulevard, who will be hostess to the bridal party and intimate friends next Tuesday afternoon; Miss Mary Hannah and Miss Elizabeth Hannah, at their home in Pasadena; Mrs. Harold Ben Rathwell and Miss Norma Wright.

While at the University of California Miss Townsend was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and Mr. Henderson is affiliated with the Theta Alpha social fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta, a legal fraternity.

China Shower

Mrs. Charles Hewing (Warrene Swetland) will be the honoree of a china shower and luncheon given the 28th inst. at the Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica by Mrs. Garnet Rainey and Mrs. Theodore Rackerby. More than fifty guests have been bidden to the affair, which will be carried out in the holiday motif with holly and poinsettias, and a lighted Christmas tree at the center of the table.

Luncheon Honoree

Miss Betty Hileman, whose wedding with Cecil George will be an event of the near future, was the incentive recently of a beautifully appointed luncheon given at the Club Casa Del Mar by Mrs. Harry Elliott Hudson, who was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Maurice de Mond and Mrs. Harold Rhodes. The seventy guests were seated at one large table, upon which a silver cloth, sprinkled with "snow," dozens of tiny Christmas trees and a profusion of poinsettias gave the delightful holiday atmosphere.

Bridge-Luncheon

Miss Elizabeth Puterbaugh, 3191 Franklin avenue, entertained Saturday, the 10th inst., with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon at which Miss Evelyn Flebee, who has just returned from an extensive eastern trip, and Miss Celeste Perry, who returned recently from a trip around the world, were the honored guests. Decorations were carried out in the Christmas motif, the guests being the Misses Margaret Gibson, Kathleen Weiller, Marion Marks, Peggy Johnston, Katherine Feraud, Peggy Kelso, Elizabeth Campbell, Patience Abrams, Vivian Margolis and Betty Saxe.

Honored at Luncheon

Miss Eleanor Walles, the charming debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Irving Walles of Fourth avenue, was the honoree Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Arvin Harrington Brown and Mrs. Eltinge T. Brown at the California Club. The guest list included more than seventy-five friends, the hostesses being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Walles, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. John Cobb MacFarland and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr. Decorations were carried out in the Christmas motif, with poinsettias, holly and red candles making the tables rich in bright color.

Post-Christmas Tea

Seventy-five invitations have been issued by Mrs. Richard Edward Hambrook for a tea to be given in her home at 837 South Dunsmuir avenue Wednesday, the 28th inst., in honor of Mrs. Frederick Ford (Elsie Wright) and Mrs. Gabriel Duque.

Sorority News

Among the interesting news from the various fraternal organizations of the University of California is that of the recent initiations which have held quite an important place in the social affairs.

Delta Mu Sigma honored their newly initiated members with a dinner-dance at the Surf and Sand Club of Hermosa Beach Saturday evening. About thirty couples enjoyed the evening. The guests of honor were Harry L. Crock, John Dullam, Alfred Goldsworthy, Volney A. Howard, Frederick W. Kelly, Raymond King and Walter J. Tait.

Charles H. Dodds, a member of the University of California administrative staff and also fraternity adviser for the group, and Mrs. Dodds were also guests of honor.

Friday evening the sophomores gave their annual class affair, which consisted of a novel treasure hunt and an enjoyable dance at the Girard Country Club. The treasure hunt took place at 8 p.m. and the dance began at the club at 9:30 p.m.

The prizes awarded the winning couple of the treasure hunt were a lovely Spanish shawl for the woman and a pipe for the man. The prizes given during the dance contest were a Spanish galleon and a beautiful pair of gloves.

The entertainment of the evening was furnished by several of the class members and two or three Wampus baby stars. Miss Margaret Collins gave a novel pirate dance and Miss Janice Anderson assisted her. There were also selections from Larry Morey's "Hilarities."

Among the novel Christmas entertainments was that given by the Athletic Women's Association in Millspaugh Hall Auditorium Friday afternoon. Miss Barbara Brinckerhoff, president of the assembly, was in full charge of the program. The St. Thomas Episcopal choir boys, who sang at the university last Christmas, again featured in the program. An enjoyable dance and humor skit was presented by the physical education department, and the Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, gave a group of unusual vocal numbers.

Thursday afternoon the A.W.S. held its Christmas reception and dance in Newman Hall. The dance was informal and a nondate affair. One

SUBDEB ASSISTS AT BAZAAR

Prominent in Senior Class at Westlake



[T. Harrison Hutchings Studios]

Miss Virginia Oliver

ONE of the most popular members of the young subdeb set is Miss Virginia Oliver, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Oliver of Wrightwood avenue, who is a prominent worker in the activities of the senior class at Westlake School for Girls.

Miss Oliver assisted at the Christmas Bazaar given at the school the 10th inst., the proceeds of which had been pledged to the Community Chest fund.

FIRST OF SERIES OF PARTIES GIVEN



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Katherine Hackett

As the first of a series of parties she has planned Miss Katherine Hackett, daughter of Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett of 807 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, was hostess recently at the Midwick Country Club when a pretty luncheon was enjoyed. Miss Hackett is an art student and the table decorations and favors, which carried out her own ideas, were most clever. A horn of plenty, filled with fruits, centered the table. The other appointments carried out this same harvest-time motif. Thirty-five guests were included in the group present. After luncheon bridge was featured.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Tomorrow . . . Monday

Christmas Gift Sale

AT

½ off

Broken Lines of
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
including

Costume Jewelry — Parasols and Umbrellas
Evening Bags — Traveling Accessories
Pearl Necklaces, Bracelets, — Leather Goods
Other Novelties

Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Our Popular Main Floor



Entire Stock
Leatherette Rain Coats

The vogue of the moment. Practical and smart for gifts.

Leatherette Rain Coats and short Aviatrix Coats

regularly	$3.95	now $2.05
regularly	$6.95	now $5.20
regularly	$8.95	now $6.70
regularly	$10.95	now $8.20

SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive!

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

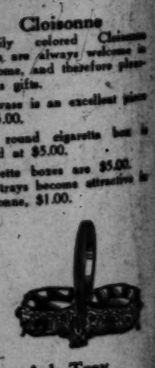
TIMES WANT ADS

...at Lasts

...me and which will al... ...urability, good silver ...ally large and attrac... ...at very modest prices. ...re priced from $1.00



Cloisonne
Daintily colored Cloisonne Pieces are always welcome in the home, and therefore pleasing as gifts.
The vase is an excellent piece at $5.00.
The round cigarette box is priced at $5.00.
Cigarette boxes are $5.00.
Ash trays become attractive in Cloisonne, $1.00.



Ash Tray
French gilt ash tray, jewel studded. Cut glass colored ash receivers. $7.50.

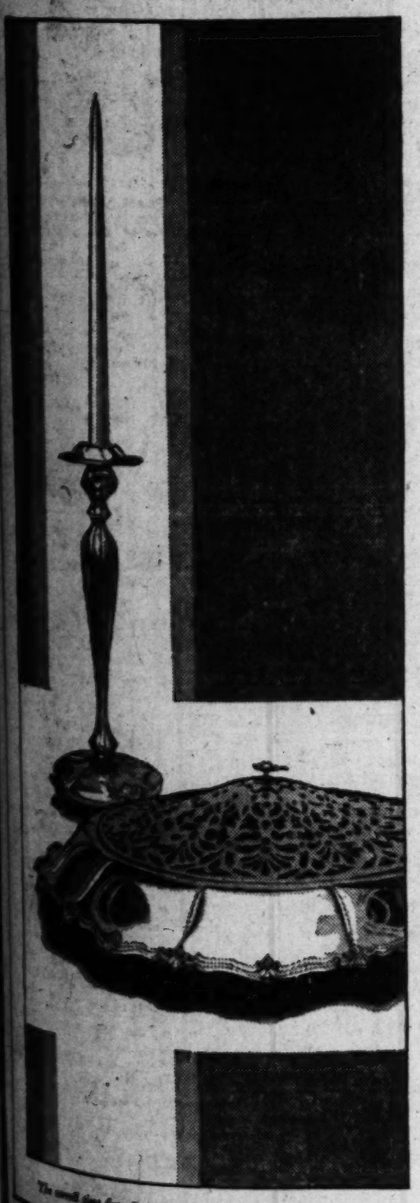


Marbles
Marble — the classic gift. The selection here is the largest in the city. The bust, $9.50.



Chinese Brass
Chinese engraved brass cigarette box. A large size with soapstone inlay on top, $2.25.

...ann Co.
...ares
...ower
Pasadena



Solid Silver, so Personal, Must be Individual

JUST as one does not select family friends indiscriminately, neither does one wish, in a possession so personal as solid silver, to consider at' indiscriminate assortment. Brock and Company offer complete, exclusive suites in solid silver, truly ancestral in character. Or capable designers will be glad to join with you in the creation of family silver purely personal, and of unquestioned authenticity.

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The world time from Brock & Company's chronometer is being broadcast by KFI each evening at 7, 8, and 10



I. Magnin & Co. Presents a Distinctive Collection of Gifts

Created by Artists of the Old World and Appreciated by Sophisticates of the New

By Way of Suggestion...

Lovely Gift Handkerchiefs	1.50 to 25
Distinctive Bags [copies of originals]	12.50 to 25
Finest French Evening Bags	25 to 125
New Modernistic Jewelry	10 to 50
Chanel's Crystal Chains	19.50 to 55
Perfumes, from the leading French couturieres	5.00 to 45
Hand-made French Underwear	15 to 75
Exquisite French Lace Shawls	35 to 175
Lovely Negligees, French Imports	35 to 150
Tea and Hostess Gowns	35 to 175

Importers and Retailers of Exclusive Apparel and Accessories

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles — 6340 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

class member dressed as Santa Claus dispensed gifts to the guests. The decorative features were a lighted and gilded Christmas tree, red and green lights and poinsettias.

Pound Party

Mrs. Albert S. Brown entertained Thursday, the 15th inst., at her home on Virginia Road with a pound party, the gifts being used to fill baskets which will be distributed among the poor at Christmas time. During the afternoon cards and a social hour were enjoyed, patronesses being Mmes. Lawrence Ott, Joseph Smith, John Bill, Dr. John Carling, B. H. Hise, Dr. Schoffer, Dr. Maguire, M. J. McGarry, George Blake and Charles Cogswell.

Wedding Announcement

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Grace Kepler Whiteford of 229 South Carondelet street, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Grace Louise Whiteford, to Ralph Langhenry Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Carver of 1040 Longwood Drive, at 8:30 p.m. yesterday. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon Lynch, 340 South Westmoreland avenue, the bride's only attendant being little Bluie May Lynch, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and a cousin of the bride.

Leroy Carver acted as best man, Kestir Carver, another brother, and Arthur Kemp assisted as ushers.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of draped ivory velvet with a tulle veil caught to each side of her head with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet formed with a solid center of gardenias bordered by lilies of the valley. The small attendant was dainty in blue chiffon over peach, and carried a bouquet of Irish elegance roses, while Mrs. Whiteford wore rose colored chiffon.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for close friends and relatives, the home being beautifully decorated with fall flowers and an altar of green smilax before the fireplace, and lighted only with cathedral candles. Mr. and Mrs. Carver will leave tomorrow for New York via the Panama Canal, and before returning in mid-February to Los Angeles will visit in Buffalo, Chicago, Enid, with Mr. and Mrs. William Kepler Whiteford in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Carver was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, while Mr. Carver was affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity at Stanford.

Campus Notes

Yuletide color notes provided by wreaths of holly, quaint mistletoe mysteriously hidden in some chandelier, gorgeous red poinsettias and beautiful fireplaces alive with dancing flames are being used in the various social affairs of the University of California Greek-letter organizations during the few weeks preceding the Christmas holidays.

Each sorority and fraternity is entertaining members and guests with their annual Christmas showers, dances, bridges and dinners.

The Chi Omega chapter house was the scene of one of th esiest delightful parties given during the past week. Friday they have planned an informal affair for members, pledges and alumnae. Vocal and dance skits will be the form of entertainment during the evening and a prettily appointed buffet supper is to be served late in the evening.

Friday will also mark the semi-formal dance which the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is to enjoy, when Miss Eleanor Loyd's home will be given over to the dance. Following the dance a number of other Christmas parties have been planned.

Last Thursday evening was the date chosen by the Alpha Xi Deltas and their mothers for a Christmas party and house shower. A large Christmas tree beautifully decorated with colored candles and tinsel created much interest. Large bouquets of poinsettias and other, Yuletide flowers and greenery were used in beautifying the chapter house. The form of entertainment during the evening was a song and dance skit given by the pledges.

Friday evening featured the usual Christmas dinner with which the Alpha Delta Taus entertain each season. The decorations consisted of a decorated tree and poinsettias and holly.

Mrs. Isabel Wolf Hemenway, grand president of the Alpha Delta Theta Sorority, was the recipient last Thursday afternoon of a prettily appointed tea at which Miss Myrtle Collier, faculty sorority adviser, and Miss Anne Cowperthwaite, house mother, received. Members and alumnae of the University of California chapter were the special guests invited to meet the delegate. Rose and lavender were used in the color schemes, the colors being beautifully carried out in the table decorations and corsages. Mrs. Hemenway has just come from the Alpha chapter in Lexington, Ky., of which she is a member.

Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock J. MacQuarrie entertained a party of friends Wednesday evening in their West Hollywood home, the evening being passed with bridge and a delightful midnight supper. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morey, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keith and P. L. Hentzel. Mrs. Clarice MacQuarrie, who has been seriously ill for many months, is slowly recovering, and is planning a series of bridge evenings for the near future.

In San Francisco

Among the Southern Californians who have been at the Cliff Hotel in San Francisco recently are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beem, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. A. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. George Musmphia, Mrs. O. E. Morris, George Bellis, R. P. Templeton, M. E. Berger, Victor J. Hecht, S. S. Worthington, N. J. Land, E. A. Powell, P. L. Bell and Alfred Fenton.

Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Heyler of the Ambassador will entertain sixty guests with a dinner-dance Christmas Eve in the Cocoanut Grove, in celebration of the anniversary of their wedding. This is

FAREWELL LUNCHEON PLANNED

Hostess to Leave for World Trip Soon



[Rayhuff Richter studios]

Mrs. George Albert Ralphs

MRS. GEORGE ALBERT RALPHS has issued invitations for a farewell luncheon to be given at the Ambassador the 27th inst., the hostess taking this plan to bid farewell to her many friends as she is leaving several days afterward for a trip around the world, and does not expect to return to Los Angeles for at least a year.

Gift Suggestions by A. E. Little Company

With Christmas only a week away, the advantage of concentrating your gift buying at the recognized gift store of Los Angeles is obvious. This interesting store abounds in unusual gift things for everybody and at almost any price.

New Hand Bags of needlepoint, petit point, tapestry and of smart leathers.

Beautiful gift boxes of fine Stationery. $1.50 to $15.00.

Fountain pen Desk Sets, Pen and Pencil Sets, $7.50 to $35.00.

Wonderful Desk Sets of finely tooled leather, antique brass, marble and bronze.

Finest quality French perfumes in beautiful packages for gift giving.

Bridge, Poker and other game sets. $3.50 to $75.00.

French Color Etchings, Dry Points, Black and White Etchings.

Beautiful Gift pieces of "Venetian," "Steuben" and the celebrated "Lalique" French glasswares.

Gift Books for children—tales of history, travel, adventure, legendry, fairy lore, and of outdoor sports.

Special box assortments of Christmas Greeting Cards—50c and $1.00.

Exquisitely enameled Perfume Flasks, Lipstick Holders, Compacts, and other "personal" gifts for Milady.

Ladies' Travel or Overnight Cases with all the essential toilette fittings.

Correspondence Cards, with beautiful designs, for writing your own Christmas Greetings and for acknowledging your gifts. Packages of 12 and 25.

Famous Newcomb and fine Italian Potteries in many appropriate gift pieces—bowls, pitchers, vases and candlesticks. $2.00 to $75.00.

Carefully selected Gift Books featuring the best authors—many in fine bindings for gift presentation.

Occasional Tables, Chairs, Desks, Cabinets and other gift furniture for the home.

Distinctive Photo Frames of fine leather, of wood, and of French bronze finishes.

Fine quality Cigarette Cases, Cigar Cases, Bill Folds, Pocket Memorandums, and other gifts of leather for the discriminating man.

Christmas gift dressings—unusual tissue, wrapping papers, ribbons, seals, twine and all the essentials to make your gifts "gifty."

Unusual—Chinese Art Objects for home decoration.

For the accommodation of those who have delayed ordering their PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS, we are prepared to render 24-hour service, even to the extent of engraving plates where necessary.

A. E. Little Company

STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS

619 West Seventh St.

One Store Only

Christmas at Blackstone's

Just six days more in which to do your Christmas shopping! Come to Blackstone's tomorrow — for easy, satisfactory selections.

Beautiful Gift Furs

Practical gifts, yet luxurious, too! Full-length coats of rich furs—handsomely mounted chokers in great variety! Characteristic Blackstone quality!

Fur Coats, $155 to $1385

Cocoa Ermine Coats, lovely and flattering, $785 to $1385.



Russian Pony Coats, very smart for sports, $250.

Cocoa Squirrel, American Broadtail and South American Weasel Coats, $385.

Caracul Coats, full-length, attractively lined, $185 to $685.

Natural Squirrel Coats, carefully matched peltries, $585.



Fox Chokers

Large, fluffy foxes with soft, full brushes. Gifts that will give immediate and lasting pleasure—that show a true appreciation of the tastes and wishes of discriminating women! Brown, Pointed, Beige, Platinum, etc. $55

Silver Foxes, aristocrats of all fur chokers, especially smart this season, prime Winter pelts ..... $185 to $585

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Girls from 8 to 14 Yrs. Like to Look Their Best! Give

Smart Coats, Dresses

Coats—Reg. $9.95 to $79.50
Dresses—Reg. $10.95 to $45.00

20% Less!

Liberal savings on up-to-the-minute apparel for Growing Girls! Lavishly furred coats for street, school and dressy wear . . . rich costume velvet and silk crepe frocks for innumerable occasions! Solutions to many a gift problem—and such satisfactory solutions, too! For no gift can be more practical—and, at the same time, so much wanted—as something to wear!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Blackstone's

Beauty Salon

—at your service! Let us help you look your best for the Holidays! Expertly trained operators, attractive surroundings, moderate prices. Come in, tomorrow!

—Manicures, 50c
—Finger Waves, $1.50
—Marcels, $1.25
—Hair Trims, 75c

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Boudoir Pillows

$3.95



Exquisite gifts for exquisite boudoirs! Daintily feminine in their appeal—decorative, lovely! Made of genuine Normandy lace with petit point motifs. Fancy shapes.

Bridge Sets

$4.95



Gifts for the woman who entertains! Fine Irish linen covered with Madeira embroidery and finished with scalloped edges. Four napkins and a 36-in. cloth, attractively boxed.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR

For Satisfactory Gift Shopping—Visit Our First Floor Monday

IMPORTATIONS and American creations — the most complete collections of lovely gift merchandise Blackstone's has ever shown. Attractively displayed—conveniently arranged for leisurely, satisfactory selection. Below are listed just a few of the many "gift treasures" our First Floor holds for you—gifts for Men, Women, Girls and Boys. Shop early Monday!



Pearl Chokers

Latest arrivals! Beautiful indestructible pearls (composition) with the new cabochon clasp in green, red, yellow and rose. Carefully graduated beads of exceptionally rich lustre. Gifts that any woman will rejoice to receive! $5.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Leather Bags

Smart handbags of calf, pin seal and reptile grain leathers — in a wonderful assortment of envelope and underarm styles. Suede, velvet and silk combinations, also. Very specially priced—rare values for Gift-Seekers! $7.50

—Women's Handkerchiefs, linens, georgettes and novelties, 25c to $2.00.
—Stationery, newest weaves and colors, attractively boxed, 50c to $10.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Silk Hosiery

THREE PAIRS for $5.50! Sheer chiffon "Blackstone Special" hosiery that you've learned to prefer for your own needs . . . equally as acceptable to other women who appreciate superior quality and appearance. Newest shades. $2.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Kid Gloves

Beautiful gloves fashioned of lovely soft kid in unusually attractive turndown and flaring cuff styles. Novelty stitching on backs to match fancy cuffs, embroidered in clever designs. All colors and sizes. $4.50

—Glove Silk Night Gowns, soft pastel tints, generously cut, $5.00.
—Novelty Toilet Sets, composition ivory, mother-of-pearl, etc., reduced ¼

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Men's Hose

Imported French silk hose in a wonderful assortment of colors and combinations. Many have fine embroidered clocks in contrasting or harmonizing tones. All sizes 10 to 11½. Gifts that appeal to Men! $2.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Silk Cravats

Gift neckwear that will enliven any man's wardrobe! Made of imported cut silks—handlined with "resilio" linings. Smart patterns and color assortments. $2.00

—Men's Silk Shirts, collar-attached and neckband styles, $5.00, $6.00.
—Men's House Slippers, soft leather lined with padded soles, $4.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Blackstone's
Beauty Salon

—at your service! Let us help you look your best for the Holidays! Expertly trained operators, attractive surroundings, moderate prices. Come in, tomorrow!

—Manicures, 50c
—Finger Waves, $1.50
—Marcels, $1.25
—Hair Trims, 75c

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Sets

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onday



Men's Hose

ted French lisle $2.00
in a wonderful as-
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11½. Gifts that appeal to

ACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



ilk Cravats

ckwear that will $2.00
en any man's ward-
Made of import-
ent silks—hand-tailored with
llo" linings. Smart pattern and
assortments.

n's Silk Shirts, collar-attached
neckband styles, $3.95, $10.00.

n's House Slippers, soft leather
with padded satin, $4.00.

ACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

HOLIDAY GIFTS
for
LARGER WOMEN

ROBES — IMPORTED BAGS
NEGLIGEES — OUTSIZE SILK HOSIERY
GOWNS — EXTRA LENGTH HOSIERY
BLOOMERS — REGULAR SIZE HOSIERY
COSTUME SLIPS — POIRETTE COMPACTS
SILK VESTS — BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
UNION SUITS — FRENCH FLOWERS

Special Reductions
on Coats and Gowns

100 NEW HATS
Larger Head Sizes Exclusively
Priced $10.00 to $35.00

Fine Beach-Made FOOTWEAR
Specializing in Sizes 3½ to 12 Widths AAAA to EE
Priced $10.00 to $18.00
(Our Shoes Have Special Built Arches)

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
Between Hope & Flower

WALK-OVER
QUALITY SLIPPERS
for HIM



The IDEAL GIFT
for a MAN
Gifts that Bring
COMFORT and CHEER
Throughout the
YEAR

OPERA . . $2.50 to $6.00
EVERETT 4.00
HY-LO 4.25
ROMEO 4.50
LIMBERDYCK . . 5.00
EVERY PAIR in Christmas Box

GIFTS of HOSE
always welcome

Novelty Hose, Silk or Lisle, pair . . . . $ .75
Box of 2 pairs . . . 1.25
Better Grade, pr. . . 1.00
Box of 2 pairs . . . 1.75

716 S. BROADWAY
618 S. BROADWAY
320 W. SIXTH ST.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

the fifth consecutive anniversary celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Heyler in this manner in Cocoanut Grove.

Debutante Honored

One of the most charming affairs of the month was the tea given Friday afternoon at her home on West Adams street by Mrs. Alfred Wilcox in honor of Miss Eleanor Wailes, whose formal debut was an event of November 10 at the Los Angeles Country Club. A bevy of debutantes were bidden to meet Miss Wailes and the home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, a profusion of gardenias pervading the entire drawing room with their delicate odor. Mrs. James Calhoun Drake assisted Mrs. Wilcox in receiving.

Wednesday evening Miss Wailes and Miss Dorothy Hill were the honorees of a dinner-dance given at the Biltmore by Miss Martha Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh of Hermosa Beach and the Biltmore, forty guests enjoying the affair.

Shower for Bride-Elect

Miss Dorothy George entertained yesterday afternoon at her home at 148 South Manhattan Place with a bridge luncheon and shower for Miss Kathryn Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason Cole of Magnolia avenue, whose wedding to Roy Cameron Cunningham will take place the 22nd inst. in the West Adams Presbyterian Church. Miss George is to be one of Miss Cole's bridesmaids.

Yuletide Activities

Celebrating the beginning of Christmas vacation at the University of California at Los Angeles, the pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained the active chapter with a formal dance last night at the home of Miss Lucille Van Winkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Van Winkle, 634 June street.

Those acting as hostesses included Misses Van Winkle, Algerita Terry, Margaret Poulten, Teresa Allen, Mary Lou Powell, Frances Shields, Louise Newbold; Rowena Moore, Mary Leusinger, Edna Meisenheimer, Geraldine Haddock, Monica Murray and Virginia Marshall.

Another event of the past week at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, 870 North Kenmore, was the traditional Christmas party held Monday night when each class participated in the Yuletide program and also presented a gift to the house. The annual party was also the occasion for the gathering of several alumnae members of the sorority, including Mrs. Lewis Kistler, president of the alumnae chapter, Mmes. Stoney De Ment, Joseph Smith, Verne McKinney, Harold Graham, and Misses Helen Haller, Gladys Holman, Jane Keenan, Louise Allen, Lillian Burns, Ruth Koster, Helen Shields and Mildred Porter.

Sorority Affair

A formal initiation in the form of a dinner party was given recently at the Deauville Beach Club by the Delta Omega Sigma sorority, the new members being Mrs. Louis Dye, Miss Frances Belton and Miss Marguerite Bufi. Active members who attended the ceremony were Mmes. Leland Ralph, Paul Lowry, James Grant, Marvin Fiske and Harold Ormondroyd and the Misses Charlotte Albright, Helene Hollicker, Alice Watts, Grace Burke, Geraldine Williams, Della Zukle and Helen Blakeslee.

Military Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane entertained Thursday evening at the Club Casa Del Mar, with a military dinner-dance honoring Mrs. Frank Merrill Caldwell, wife of Gen. Caldwell, who has been stationed at Manila for three years and who has recently been transferred to the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in San Francisco. He is at present making a tour of the world, and Mrs. Caldwell, at present enjoying a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Harrison Lobdell and Mary Hay, will join him in New York in March.

The dinner decorations, carrying out the military motif, were in the charge of Mr. Lightonberg, the ice artist who decorated for an Alaska dinner given recently by Mrs. Lane. A large round center table had as a centerpiece a cannon and cannon balls carved from ice, while the four side tables were decorated with forts. Ice cream in individual molds represented Uncle Sam, the Liberty Bell, cannon and soldiers. A large American flag formed the background.

Sixty guests enjoyed the affair, among those seated at the center table being Mrs. Caldwell, Lieut.-Col. Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Charles Howard Lindsay and William Barnet Lindsay.

Christmas Pageant

The faculty and students of Marlborough School were hostesses to the parents and class of 1927 at a Christmas pageant and play Thursday afternoon, the program including students and being in charge of the school clubs. Carol singing under the leadership of minstrels was a feature of the festival and around the Christmas tree trimmed by the seniors in the morning was centered much of the sport of the occasion.

The personnel included Misses Helen Balzer, Helen Herron, Elsy Jane Myrick, Dorothy Bauer, Grace Huntington, Marian Morrison, Mary Sydles, Jean Robbers, Virginia McFie, Betty Galbreth, Helen Hawes, Barbara Piggott, Roberta Persinger, Virginia Ward, Frances Winter and Mary Thomas in the pageant, while the play, "Mimi Lights the Candle," was presented by Misses Mary Jane Fulmer, Rosemary McCarthy, Joan Reppy, Katherine Huston, Gwendolyn Milner, Martha Ann Hook, Betty Bancroft, Laura Ann Lisk and Doris Brown. Miss Alice Schroeder was assistant director, assisted by Miss Salome Taylor and Miss Edmee Shonard and Miss Juanita Wagner was stage manager.

Honorary Fraternity Entertains

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, held a banquet last Thursday night at the Mary Louise to initiate four new members. These men, Zoeth Cummings, J. Gilbert Pleasants, John Stumph and Robert Good, have been selected because of their outstanding scholastic ability. They are all juniors and were chosen from the high third of their class. Eta Kappa Nu is a national organization having twenty-two chapters in the leading universities of the country. Upsilon chapter was founded at Southern California in 1924.

One of the farewell courtesies extended to Mr. Harold J. Stonier was a banquet given at the Men's University Club by the active and alumni members of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Another honor guest on this occasion was Dr. Spencer, president of Washington University. Dr. Spencer, a native of Mississippi, and Mr. Stonier belong to the alumni association of Kappa Alpha. Mr. Stonier, vice-president of U.S.C., will leave for New York January 1 to become director of education for the American Banking Association.

Informal Reception

In honor of Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, the Panhellenic Association at the University of Southern California entertained with an informal reception and fashion show at the Women's Residence Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Campbell is president of the intersorority organization at Southern California.

Appropriate costumes for every occasion were displayed by the Trojan co-eds from the Greek-letter sororities, including Miss Marjorie Waite, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Ruth Woolf, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Lucille Chasnoff, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Miss Thora Kraus, Alpha Gamma Delta; Miss Eleanor Clarke, Beta Sigma Omicron; Miss Charlotte Shulke, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Afton Clegg, Delta Zeta; Miss Esperanza Brittingham, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Ruth Day, Phi Mu; Miss Ruth Horn, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Rose Donnelly, Kappa Delta, and Miss Julie Dix, Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Lorraine Lewis of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, as vice-president of the Panhellenic Association, assisted Miss Campbell in arranging for the tea and fashion show. Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid gave a short address and a musical program was given by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority at S. C.

House mothers of the thirteen social sororities at the University of Southern California were also special guests of honor at this preholiday function. They are Miss Anna Treman, Mrs. P. Kuhry, Mrs. M. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. B. F. Hays, Mrs. Cora Attridge, Mrs. Theron Fell, Mrs. J. A. Terrell, Mrs. Emilie A. Bowers, Mrs. Lillian Slocum, Mrs. Rose Henry, Mrs. Kate B. Arthur and Mrs. Lillian Hagman.

Delightful Affairs

Following the inspirational lecture by Mrs. Bannell Sawyer on the "Christ Child in Art" on Tuesday morning, Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid was hostess at coffee for fifty guests at the University of Southern California Reception Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street.

These unique coffees are proving a delightfully intimate aftermath to Mrs. Sawyer's morning lectures on American art. Assisting Mrs. Von KleinSmid on Tuesday morning were Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Frank B. Eckhart, Mrs. Reid L. McClung, Mrs. Leon Godshall, Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith and Mrs. Josephine Andrews.

The final lecture of the series, on "The Distinguished Artists of America," is on the morning of Tuesday, January 10, after which Mrs. Von KleinSmid will serve the usual "coffee."

University Activities

The week preceding Christmas vacation at the University of Southern California was crowded with social events, with dances, Christmas parties, teas and initiation festivities claiming the interest of practically every social organization on the Trojan campus.

Initiation was conducted by Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity Wednesday at the Gamma Epsilon Fraternity house, 1280 West Adams, when Prof. Roy L. French, Herschel Bonham, Ralph Flynn, Dave

RITES CELEBRATED LAST MONTH

Newlyweds Pick Beach City for Home



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Willard F. Betts

ONE of the attractive brides of the season was Miss Sarah A. Stead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead of Santa Monica, whose marriage to Willard F. Betts was an event of last month in the First Methodist Church of the seaside city, with Rev. Harry White officiating. Mrs. William D. Tucker assisted her sister as matron of honor, while Misses Nellie Lambert, Gladys White, Nancy Irving and Rena Valentine were bridesmaids and little Nancy Savage of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., was the dainty flower girl.

A reception at the family home followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Betts left for an extended honeymoon and will make their home in Santa Monica after their return.

ILLNESS FORCES CHANGE IN TRIP



[Mayhuff Richter studios]
Mrs. Edward T. Sherer

Mrs. Edward T. Sherer, accompanied by Mr. Sherer, started recently for a tour 'round the world. Due to illness, however, they were forced to turn back after a month's stay at the Moana, Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, and have but just returned home from a trip to many Canadian and eastern points and are now making their home at the Mayfair Hotel on West Seventh street.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

BAG SHOP
MAIN FLOOR



Gift Bags
Holiday Special
Bag Offering for Monday!

Leather Bags
$3.95

Alligator grain leather bags in tan and black, fastening with the smart triple ball clasp. Metal frame has partition bearing mirror in pocket. Coin purse in pocket, also. Attractive moire lining. Sketched above.

Another group of these bags is of Ostrich grain tan with inside swing purse, metal frame; patent clasp in colors of red, green, amber. Handle style. Also the back-strap style with triple ball clasp. Attractive moire lining.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Special Offerings for Gift Shoppers, Monday, in



Robes the Ideal Gift

Shimmering Rayon
Robes
$9.75, $14.75 to $22.50

Robes of this beautiful fabric with all the sheen of silk added to a mysterious quality like woven metal. Long-wearing, besides. Patterns bizarre and modern. Wide bandings, hems and sleeve-borders of gold rayon combined with patterns of black-and-gold in the body of the robe. Gold rayon cord. Some in colors of Green-and-gold, Chinese red-and-gold, Royal blue-and-gold. All sizes.

Rich Padded Satin
Robes
$10.75, $16.95 to $37.50

The soft lustre of Satin combined with the warmth padding gives. Made with deep collars, cuffs, patch pockets; silk cord tie. Lined with dotted Mull to macth the robe color. Wanted colorings of Turquoise, Rose, Powder Blue, Gold, Black. Sizes 16 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR
XMAS GIFT SHOPS

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Bryant, Morgan Cox, Earl Culp, Bill Harvey and Bob Kranz were made active members of the organization. A dinner at the Casa Philippe was given in honor of the new initiates.

Coed journalists at Southern California who belong to Alpha Chi Alpha national honorary journalism sorority were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Rita Padway, 601 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills. At this social gathering Mrs. Mary Holland Kincaid, one of the pioneer newspaper women in this country, was initiated into the sorority.

Members of Phi Mu Sorority at the University of Southern California held their annual Christmas shower in honor of the house on Wednesday afternoon. In the evening a farewell party was given in honor of the girls who were to leave the city for the holiday season. Miss Alice Hill is president of the Phi Mu house, which is located at 2653 South Hoover street.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at Southern California entertained with their annual Christmas dinner-dance last evening at the Lakeside Country Club. Decorations were carried out in the cardinal and gold and Christmas motif.

The Bel Air Country Club in Beverly Hills has been selected by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at S.C. as the setting for their annual formal dinner-dance Thursday night. Miss Mary Main is president of Omicron chapter of the sorority and the sorority color scheme of black and gold will be combined with the Christmas motif in the decorations and favors.

Both Gamma Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternities at Southern California entertained with house dances Wednesday evening as a farewell courtesy to those members who were to leave the city for the holiday season.

Another attractive Christmas party at the University of Southern California was given by the graduate school in the Women's Residence Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street. As vice-president, Miss Eleanor Veale was in charge of the arrangements, and a program of games and entertainment was planned by Miss Georgia Harold and Miss Freda Fisher.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Jessie M. Hellikson entertained Thursday evening in her home at 4327 Willow avenue, Inglewood, with a charmingly appointed dinner for several friends of long standing, the guests being Mmes. Howard Hartman, Read Kendall and Walter Holy of Los Angeles, Mrs. Warren C. Glass of South Pasadena and Mrs. Walter Mattis of Monterey Park. The table was decorated in the Christmas colors, and after the dinner presents were exchanged in the drawing-room, where a beautifully trimmed tree awaited the guests.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette entertained fifty guests Wednesday evening at dinner at the Jonathan Club, the affair being a surprise party for Mrs. Monnette and a celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. The tables were beautifully decorated with the Christmas colors and the festive atmosphere of the impending holidays prevailed. After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Monnette took their guests to their home at 350 South Oxford avenue, where the evening was passed with bridge, a delightful supper being served at midnight.

Trip Around World

Leaving today for a motor trip through the North are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Robinson of the Gaylord Apartments. They will be joined in San Francisco by their son, Jack L. Robinson, and after passing the holidays there the party will sail January 1 on the Belgenland for a trip around the world. They will leave the boat at Gibraltar, and after a tour of Europe will pass several months in Vienna and Berlin, where Dr. Robinson plans to do research work.

Dr. and Mrs. Robinson sailed on the same boat December 20 three years ago, when they also made the trip around the world. During that voyage they were absent from the United States for more than a year.

Bridge Party

Honoring Mrs. James Sherwood Dresser, whose marriage was an event of November, Miss Beatrice Lester entertained Saturday afternoon, the 10th inst., with a bridge party at her home in South Windsor Boulevard. The decorations were charmingly carried out in the Christmas motif with enormous baskets of poinsettias throughout the house. The guest list included the Mmes. William Esterly, W. D. Patton, Homer Morgan, Philo Chambers, Daisy Anderson and Florence Harrison and the Misses Laura Kilburne, Helen Ellis, Helen Bernardasci, Marian Clark and Margaret Holland.

Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Edward Magenheimer of 1032 La Jolla avenue will leave the 21st inst. for Chicago, where they will pass the holidays with Mrs. Magenheimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cummings. January 21 the entire party sails on the Homeric for a several months' cruise of the Mediterranean.

Engagement Reception

An engagement reception, given by Mr. and Mrs. Kafka of 129 South Kenmore avenue, for their daughter, Miss Charlotte Kafka, and her fiance, Morris Lehrer, proved to be a delightful affair of the 4th inst., when the home was opened from 2 to 5 p.m. to numerous friends and relatives who called to offer their congratulations. Dinner was served at 7 p.m. and during the evening music was furnished by Julius Reingold, accompanied by Miss Mary Lehrer, and Mr. Lehrer, who played several violin selections.

Miss Kafka received her guests in a charming gown of blue chiffon velvet, with which she wore a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley, while Miss Lehrer, who will be Miss Kafka's maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow velvet and fur. Mrs. Samuel Strauss, another sister of the bridegroom to be, wore a frock of green taffeta.

Many affairs are being planned as prenuptial courtesies for the bride-elect.

Bride is Honoree

In honor of Mrs. Ralph Greathouse (Dorothy George,) a recent bride, Miss Patsy Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Austin Palmer of South Hoover street, entertained Saturday, the 10th inst., with a smartly appointed luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club. The table was decorated in the bridal motif, with a wedding procession and altar of flowers in the center, while corsages of pansies, violets and lilies of the valley were given as favors. Bridge was played after luncheon.

The hostess, who was graduated from the Westlake School with the class of 1926, included in her guest list many former classmates, the Misses Ruth Clayton, Polly Weaver, Emma Buchanan, Lenore Payne, Jeanette Bjorkman, Vivian Adams, Bobbie Coe, Veda Rees, Margaret Colgan, Eleanor Hill, Mabel Hill and Mildred Pannell, Mrs. John Law Hodge, Mrs. Frederick McCulloch, Mrs. Marshall (Dorothy Waller,) and Mrs. Allan Stickney. Miss Palmer is a student this year at the University of California at Los Angeles, and resides at the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority house.

Recent Wedding

Miss Sarah A. Stead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead of Santa Monica, was married November 19, last, at the First Methodist Church to Willard F. Betts, also of Santa Monica, with Rev. Harry White officiating in the presence of more than 150 friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with the tight basque and bouffant skirt, a filmy veil caught with orange blossoms, and a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William D. Tucker was her sister's matron of honor, in a charming gown of orchid georgette and lace, while the bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Lambert, Miss Gladys White, Miss Nancy Irving and Miss Rena Valentine, wearing frocks of pink georgette and velvet and carrying arm bouquets of sweet peas and ferns. Little Nancy Savage of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., was a dainty flower girl in a frock of sea green georgette.

George Betts served as best man, the ushers being Warner Betts, Robert Stead, William Keenan and Leslie Davis. Following a wedding reception, Mr. and Mrs. Betts left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will return to reside in their beautiful new home, which has just been completed in Santa Monica.

Surprise Birthday Party

As a surprise party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Beverly Von Housen Esslinger, Miss Margaret Gray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray of 2352 West Twenty-third street, entertained Saturday, the 10th inst., with a bridge luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club. The guest list included the Misses Virginia Ann Hambro, Norma Jane Kothe, Lois Anna Hughes, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Nina Raphael and Marthalice Farnsworth.

Last Sorority Meeting

Meeting for the last time in 1927, members of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron conducted their monthly meeting the afternoon of the 10th inst., at the Alpha Theta chapter house. Following the business meeting luncheon was served and bridge enjoyed throughout the afternoon, the entire house being decorated for the occasion with poinsettias and holly. The next meeting will take place at the Alpha Epsilon house, January 14, 1928.

CHARMING BRIDE OF RECENT DATE



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Bond E. Sawyer

The little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, was the setting for a lovely wedding recently when Miss Margaret Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Milton, became the bride of Bond E. Sawyer of Alhambra. The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin trimmed in Chantilly lace and beaded with rhinestones and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Mullen was maid of honor, while Miss Elizabeth Lee, Miss Lelia Martin, Miss Thelma Dupree and Miss Virgina Wood were bridesmaids, and George Miles served Mr. Sawyer as best man. A reception for 150 relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip in the north the young couple will make their home in Alhambra.

Bridge Luncheon

Miss Betty Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby of 617 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge party to be given the 29th inst., at the Club Casa Del Mar. Covers will be laid for fifty.

At Arrowhead Springs

Among the Angelenos who have been at Arrowhead Springs recently are Mrs. Cyrus Pierce and her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Humphrey, Mrs. Frances E. Ford, Mrs. G. Henry Steteon and Mrs. L. M. Haughman.

At the Biltmore

Miss Charlotte McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. McGrath of Lafayette Park Place, is making a short visit at the Biltmore Hotel in New York, before sailing with her family on the Belgenland for a six months' cruise around the world.

Sorority Christmas Party

Delta Delta alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained with a delightful Christmas party Saturday, the 10th inst., at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena, the guest of honor being Miss Louise Babcock, national inspector of the sorority. Other guests were the members of the two active chapters in Los Angeles, Alpha Xi at the University of California, and Epsilon at the University of Southern California.

The first part of the afternoon was devoted to a reception for Miss Babcock, at which Mrs. Norman Hutt, president of Delta Delta, was assisted in receiving by the Mmes. Charles Brown, and Harry Blaney, and the Misses Elizabeth Bryan, Helen Pease and Helen Daley. During the bridge-tea which followed the guests were surprised by the arrival of Santa Claus, bearing many lovely gifts.

Hostesses for the afternoon were the Mmes. Blaney, Bannister, Purviance, Cain and Butler, and the Misses Charlotte Clarke, Louise Shafor and Kate Granger.

Quiet Wedding

The Hollywood Presbyterian Church was the scene Sunday, the 11th inst., of a quiet wedding when Miss Helen Upton, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Upton of Edgewood Place, became the bride of Robert Stevenson. Mrs. Vane Hall (Louise Upton) was her sister's only attendant, while Mr. Hall served Mr. Stevenson as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left immediately for a brief honeymoon tour and upon their return will reside in Los Angeles.

Saturday afternoon, the 10th inst., the bride-elect was the honoree of a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Dorothy Anderson at her home, 2241 North Catalina avenue. A dozen intimate friends passed the afternoon hemming dishtowels until tea and dainty refreshments were served.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Virginia Wilson, 1656 Wellington Road, has issued invitations to fifty friends for a bridge-luncheon to be given at the Women's Athletic Club the 27th inst. Decorations will be carried out in the Christmas motif at both the luncheon and bridge tables.

Shower and Bridge

Mrs. George L. Lovejoy, Jr., entertained recently at her home in Lorraine Boulevard with a shower and bridge party in honor of Mrs. Clyde Swendson. Decorations were beautifully carried out in pink and orchid, with candles in graded sizes and a centerpiece of orchid sweet peas. Twelve tiny dolls dressed in organdie held the place cards for as many guests, who included Mrs. Claude Hoffman, Mrs. George Mackenzie, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Milford Lockwood and Mrs. Swendson, and the Misses Yvonne Shevlin, Kathleen O'Hagan, Marjorie Williams, Eleanor Regan and Betty Leonard.

Motor Trip North

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCauley and daughter, Miss Evelyn Blessing, are motoring north with Mrs. Margaret Thomas to pass the winter and spring in Canada and Southern Alaska, where they will visit friends. Their plans include a sojourn of a few weeks in Seattle, whence they will take the boat northward. Many charming affairs were given in their honor prior to their departure from Los Angeles.

In Sacramento

After a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Smith of San Francisco, Mrs. Grace Coe Goucher, 901 South Normandie, is enjoying a motor trip to Sacramento and northern parts of the State. She will return to Los Angeles after the holidays.

Sorority Luncheon

Los Angeles alumnae chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority gave a luncheon yesterday at the Twin Cedar Tea Room, followed by a Christmas party at the home of Miss Olive Miles, 1138 Browning Boulevard. Each member brought a small gift, which was later taken to the Children's Hospital.

New Year's Eve Dance

The Beverly Hills Juniors of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club have chosen New Year's Eve as the date for the second of a series of contests. The New Year's the rainbow after the ... will be called "Rainbow ... chrysanthemums, in gay holiday ... present a real rainbow ... in yellow, orange, red, ... and green. Varied ... will be suspended from ... covered with serpentine ... icicles.

Whistles, horns, and ... of every description will be ... er in the New Year in at ... The entertaining feature of ... ning will be the supper at ... World is Waiting for the ... sung at midnight by ... er.

Glenn Edmonds' band of ... legians Orchestra, will ... dancing contest, the ... receiving a beautiful ... These contests are of ... terest to the younger set ... be five in the series and ... between the winning ... entire group.

With 300 invitations ... effort is being made by ... man, Miss Ruth McCall, ... this the largest and most ... party of the year.

Da Vall-Ernest

The marriage of Miss ... nest to George Melvin Da ... solemnized Saturday, the ... the ceremony being read ... Church of the Good ... Rev. Aaron Randall ... the presence of relatives ... close friends. The bride ... ing in an exquisite ... ivory satin and lace with ... the veil of tulle held in ... coronet of natural ...

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)



A marvelous set in Italian Renaissance design.

Beautiful and Exclusive Solid Silverware

In all the realm of Christmas giving *nothing* adheres more truly to the real traditions of Christmas than gifts of solid silverware.

And *never* in the history of Montgomery Brothers have we assembled such magnificent individual pieces and sets of de luxe dinnerware as we are offering this season. If your gift is to be one of solid silver, it should surely come from the beautful silver creations at Montgomery Brothers.

Tea Services After Dinner Coffee Sets

Beautiful and unusual in style and design. One of the loveliest after dinner coffee sets is a Coalport set with cups of exquisite colors contrasting with the silver handles and saucers.

Wedgewood—Mounted With Silver

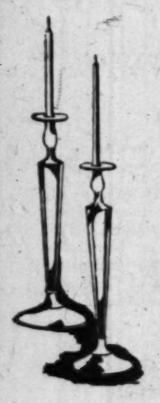
Wedgewood China plates in beautiful designs from old engravings. Mounted with silver. $17 to $90.

Old English Muffineers

Standing nearly twelve inches high, Old English Muffineers are most effective and decidedly *different*.

Silver Beverage Mixers

New and novel designs in this popular gift. Cocktail sets and interesting accessories. $10 up.



Tall Salts and Peppers

Attractive tall salts and peppers of solid silver, $8 a set.

Other Attractive Silver Gifts

Almond dishes, seven to a case, $20 up.
Mayonnaise bowls and ladles $9.
Short candlesticks for tall candles, priced at $9 a pair.

Solid Silver Candlesticks

Different in style from any you'll find elsewhere. Unusual patterns make them especially attractive Christmas gifts.

$20 a Pair

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Established 1881
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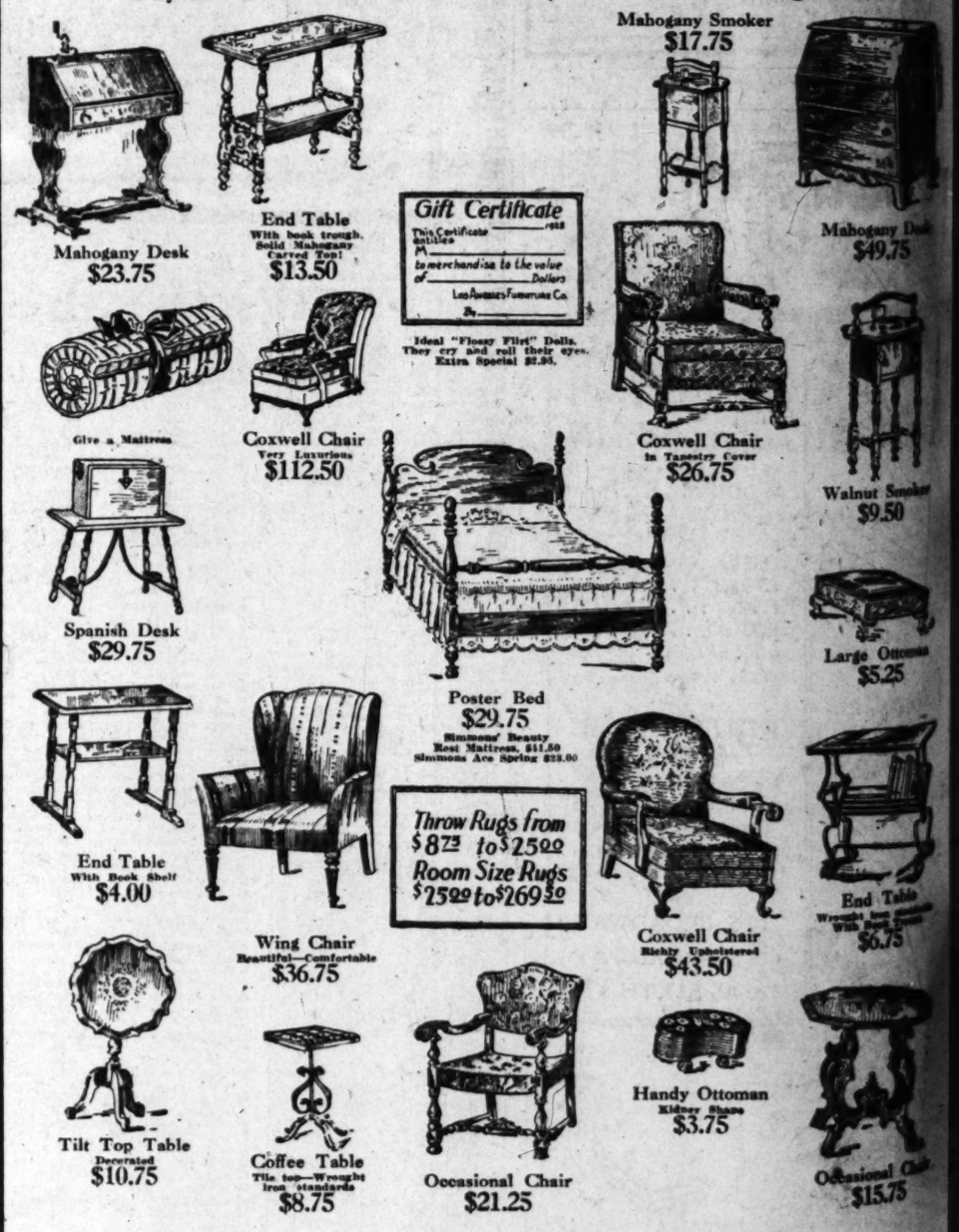
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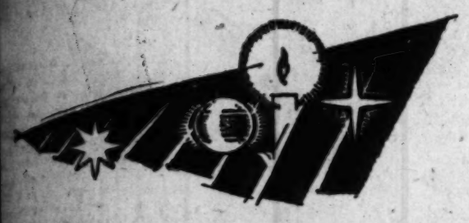
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2. Heavy solid bronze Tobacco Jar, with antique gold finish and hand-cut golfer design. Glass lined $27.50

3. Lifelike Models of Dogs in miniature are handsome decorative pieces. Vienna ware Russian wolfhound shown $16.50

4. This will be enthusiastically received by the man. Solid bronze Ship Clock, barometer and thermometer set $67.50

5. Modernistic gold plated birds and animals decorate these Ash Trays. Marble finish unbreakable metal base $6.50

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...the Christmas Street! The smartest new bits . . . the fashion-right gifts for home and for personal adornment are all on parade. A festive array awaits you ...now even during the last shopping days. You may be certain that the gifts chosen in the sophisticated shops of South Flower are fashion-correct. Out of the frantic traffic rush, where parking is convenient and service is intelligent and helpful, the success of your selection is assured.

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SLIPPERS *for Him or Her...complete selections for last minute shoppers*

GIFTY HINTS...*imported buckles, imported bags, colburns flowers, merchandise orders*

French Chiffons

$8.50 French chiffon Stockings...of miraculous sheerness...clocked... with picot edge...*all voguish colors*

A pair, $5.85

3-thread Chiffons

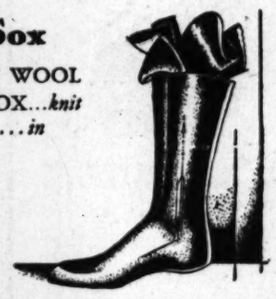
All silk...alluring, *sheer chiffons*... perfect fitting and of surprising strength...in *new* and staple shades

A pair, $3.50 Box 3 pairs, $10

Imported Sox

MEN'S $2.00 QUALITY WOOL *and* RAYON deVORE SOX...*knit to fit without a seam...in favored colors*

$1.50



SEE...IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT Page 3 - Part Two - Today's Times

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Imported Fold from France, embroidered with gold and colored threads. Suede cloth lining..17.50

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Silk Evening Pouch Bag of delightful charm. Embroidered in gold or silver, silk lined..17.50

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Exquisite Rhinestone Evening Bag, with frame set with rhinestones, each 19.50

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Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Divers

soms and she carried brides roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Owen M. Wilson assisted her sister as matron of honor while Miss Margaret Kibbe and Miss Eleanor Black were bridesmaids. They wore dress of taffeta in the different shades of pale and orchid and carried arm bouquets of sweet peas.

Little Madelyn Gurnee, cousin of the bride, was the dainty flower girl prettily frocked in blue chiffon. Robert Perman served as best man and the ushers included Owen Wilson and Ivan Johnson.

Just preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Ogle sang "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated with palms, ferns and banks of roses and chrysanthemums, many lighted tapers shedding a soft glow over the scene.

A reception and wedding supper at the bride's home followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Da Vall left for their honeymoon at Mission Inn, Riverside, and after their return will make their home at the Olive Crest in Rampart Boulevard.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Quite the smartest affair of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Louis R. de Steiguer, wife of Admiral de Steiguer, commander-in-chief, battle fleet, at Hotel Virginia, where she makes her home, last Tuesday.

Baskets of russet-hued chrysanthemums were used the entire length of the long table where covers were marked for a score of the prominent service set including Mmes. H. Kent Hewitt, William F. Sinton, T. D. Carr, E. W. Hanson, H. L. Pence, W. H. Leahy, David F. Ducey, Perry Austin, Bismarck von Wedelstaedt, F. C. Sherman, Victor C. Barringer, Jr., Francis Lee Albert, Frank H. Dean, Robert A. Dawes, E. P. Huff, Robert B. Carney, William H. Connor, P. M. Thornton, D. J. Friedell, J. H. Wellbrock, R. S. Berkey, R. C. Alexander, Oscar C. Badger, Karl R. Shears, G. C. Simmons, K. M. McClaren, M. C. Bowman and James Whitfield, Misses Mary Peace, Hester Laning, Ethel Bloch, Azalia Kierulff and Martha Cluverius.

After three years at Fort MacArthur, Lieut. John Hincke, United States Army, has received orders for duty in the Philippines and with Mrs. Hincke will leave the local army post March 29. They expect to visit several weeks, however, in Illinois and Kansas City and are departing today but will return again to sail from here for their new station. Thursday evening these young service folk were hosts at an informal bridge supper at their quarters and carried out a gay holiday color scheme with holly wreaths, poinsettias and crimson candles. Bidden for the evening were Chaplain Joseph L. Hunter, Mrs. Sara H. Reinburg, Maj. and Mrs. S. E. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Kleinman, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Stafford.

Three hostesses, Mrs. M. M. Lindsay, Mrs. N. W. Ellis and Mrs. T. Gordon Reamy, wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Colorado, entertained at the home of the latter in Long Beach recently complimenting Mrs. J. E. Craig, wife of Lieut. Craig of the Colorado. Those who enjoyed bridge and tea were Mmes. R. B. Crichton, O. B. Morrison, J. S. Freeman, R. E. Libby, R. H. Tobelman, M. L. Abele, W. M. Wildman and E. C. Forsyth.

Among the many informal bridge clubs which have started since the return of the fleet is the Procyon Bridge Club composed of wives of officers attached to the flagship of the base force.

Tuesday Mrs. Merlyn Grail Cook, wife of Capt. Cook, chief-of-staff, entertained the group at their monthly luncheon and bridge at the Pacific Coast Club. Included in the party were Mmes. William Woodward Phelps, M. M. Frucht, W. Wimberly, M. C. Roberts, H. C. Rust, D. F. Zimmerman, W. S. Holloway Holt, Thomas T. Hassall, L. Wood, H. Avery, C. V. McCarty, J. H. Fellows, Harry Pinkerton and R. L. Irvine.

Entertaining as a farewell affair for her navy set friends, Mrs. H. R. Ballinger was hostess at her home in Coronado at an attractive bridge-tea given Friday. Lieut. Ballinger has been ordered to the U.S.S. West Virginia and they will arrive here soon for the remainder of the winter.

A quiet naval wedding was solemnized at the Breakers Hotel Friday at noon when Miss Alice Macdonell Kellar, daughter of Mrs. Frances Macdonnell Kellar, became the bride of Ensign Harold Lamont Tallman, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, Father John M. Hegerty officiating, in the hotel suite of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Percival Wilson.

The bride wore a Vironet model of deep blue trimmed with angora and a French hat to match and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Wilbur Elliott of Seattle were the only attendants. After a short wedding trip Ensign and Mrs. Tallman will be at home in Long Beach.

Among interesting house guests in the naval colony are Miss Josephine Soper and Miss Merel Hall. Miss Soper arrived recently from her home in Honolulu aboard the S. S. Calawali and expects to spend the winter in San Pedro visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. W. Ziroll, U.S.S. Maryland, while Miss Hall is in Long Beach from San Francisco and is enjoying a round of gayety among the younger set as house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. T. Simard, wife of Lieut. Simard, a naval aviator attached to the U.S.S. California.

In San Francisco, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, U.S.N., who were prominent members of the Navy set here when the former was in command of the U.S.S. Colorado, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. William Christian Shultz, who will be their house guest over the holidays. When Ensign Shultz arrives on this coast later in the month on the U.S.S. New York, Mrs. Shultz will come south to make her home in San Pedro again. The marriage of Miss Karns and Ensign Shultz was an important social event of last October.

Pastel shaded roses added charm to the attractively appointed luncheon with which Mrs. A. B. Davidson, wife of Commander Davidson, U.S.S. Mississippi, entertained at her San Pedro home recently. Covers at the affair were marked for Mmes. C. N. Muldrow, L. L. Pratt, C. D. Camerer, J. O. D. Richmond, D. E. Cummins, C. A. Bailey, F. S. Tichy, J. R. Lannom, Ralph Hankle, H. M. Cooley, Walter E. Linaweaver, T. D. Carr, Paul Abrams and Florence.

Miss Claudia Stuart Barden and Ensign William Renwick Smedberg, Jr., U.S.N., were married last Saturday at 8 p.m. in the chapel on Governor's Island, N. Y. Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. William J. Barden, U.S.A., on Governor's Island. Ensign Smedberg, a son of Col. and Mrs. William R. Smedberg, U.S.A., who are now stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, belongs to one of the oldest families in California. He is a grandson of Mrs. W. R. Smedberg and a nephew of Mrs. Charles N. Felton of San Francisco. His mother went east to attend the wedding. Col. and Mrs. Barden and their daughter were in Seattle until last June, and it was here that the young folk first met and became engaged.

Rear-Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander Battleship Division Three; Capt. Charles T. Owens, commanding, and officers of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, will sponsor the fourth naval ball of the winter season to be given at Hotel Virginia, the 30th inst.

Entertaining for a group of Army friends, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, newcomers at Fort MacArthur, were hosts at an informal bridge-dinner at their quarters Wednesday night. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Willis G. Pesce, Chaplain J. L. Hunter, Mrs. H. Reinburg, Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Fisher, Capt. and Mrs. P. S. Bowman and Lieut. and Mrs. John I. Hincke.

BOY WILL BE HONORED GUEST

His First Christmas to Be Merry Event



[Hemenway studios]

Mrs. John L. Binzley and Son

CELEBRATING his first Christmas this month, John L. Binzley, Jr., will be the honored guest at a family party, which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Binzley, are planning at their home, 427 South New Hampshire avenue. The laddie will also celebrate his first birthday anniversary the 7th of January and, as he is the first and only grandchild in both his mother's and father's families, these celebrations will be merry events.

Mrs. Binzley was formerly Miss Helen Harmenia Hornbeck, daughter of Mrs. Elida Hornbeck, formerly of New York City, her wedding with Mr. Binzley being an event of several years ago.

Fourteen service set members were bidden Saturday night when Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. C. Partell entertained at their Point Fermin home with a supper party. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Howard Barry, Lieutenant-Commander Mrs. Stanley Womble, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. W. Hanson, Capt. and Mrs. Roy C. Swink, U.S.M.C., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dorland of Pasadena, Lieut. Frank Stellman and Ensign Hart.

Complimenting Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. [illegible] U.S.S. Arizona, [illegible] South American [illegible] Manifee, U.S.S. [illegible] tained at the Point [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Commander and [illegible] U.S.S. Pennsylvania, [illegible] mander and [illegible] Medusa, and [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

When the U.S.S. [illegible] the 29th inst. [illegible] Navy yard, Mrs. [illegible] of Lieut. Wilfred [illegible]

Closing Out Sale

SIMMONS DIAMOND SHOP
Established 1898.
Formerly at 222 West 5th St.
Now temporarily located at
654 So. Hill St.
where we are closing out the balance of our stock of high grade diamonds, watches and jewelry at prices
FAR BELOW COST
We urge our old patrons, as well as many new ones, to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to buy beautiful Christmas gifts, at tremendous savings.
SIMMONS DIAMOND SHOP
654 So. Hill St.
OPPOSITE PANTAGES THEATER

ARNOLD ROSS
425 West Seventh Street

ROSS Leather Goods Do Make Ideal Christmas GIFTS

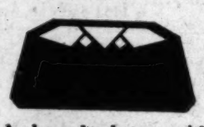
ROSS Handbags Do Make Ideal Christma GIFTS



WHEN CHRISTMAS IS OVER
THERE IS ONE GIFT THAT WILL NEVER LET US FORGET THE GIVER



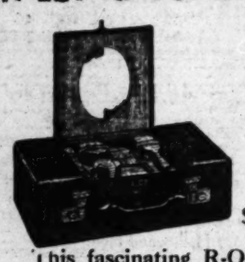
Many new ideas are shown in ROSS beverage sets.
$8.75 to $75.00



A clever backstrap with motif of gold and silver.
$17.50



A Ross umbrella packed in a crimson gift box is both beautiful and useful.
$5.00 to $20.00



The one pictured
$27.50
others
$25 - $30
This fascinating R-O-S-S overnite case is designed to combine beauty and real Practicability. Made in red, blue, brown, black or tan. This Gift will delight her.



At $4.95
We have assembled this smart group of silk and leather hand bags and they are priced unusually low.



He is bound to need a new one! Whether for business or professional men or for the student, Ross brief cases are wonderful gifts.
$5.00 to $35.00

Give Him a ROSS Gladstone Bag



This type Bag has supplanted both the travel bag and the suit case, it combines both of them and is made in all leathers.
$20 to $75



This antelope bag boasts the newest of French frames and is priced
$13.50

Open Evenings Until Christmas!

Agency for HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunks

ARNOLD ROSS
425 West Seventh Street

Agency for HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunks

Fourteen service set members were bidden Saturday night when Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. C. Partell entertained at their Point Fermin home with a supper party. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Howard Barry, Lieutenant-Commander Mrs. Stanley Womble, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. W. Hanson, Capt. and Mrs. Roy C. Swink, U.S.M.C., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dorland of Pasadena, Lieut. Frank Stellman and Ensign Hart.

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When the U.S.S. [illegible] the 29th inst. [illegible] Navy yard, Mrs. [illegible] of Lieut. Wilfred [illegible]



Most Dear to Her H
—the intimate personal gifts chosen just for HER

HOSIERY—
From the finest and sheerest of filmy cobwebs to serviceable quality textures and all the new shades.
$1.50 Service Weight, 3 Prs., $4.25
$1.65 Chiffon, 3 Prs., $4.60
$2.00 Chiffon, 3 Prs., $5.50
$2.95 Chiffon Clock, 3 Prs., $8.25
$3.00 Superfine Chiffon, 3 Prs., $8.25

SILK UNDERWEAR—
Ravishing assortments of exquisitely designed [illegible] Gowns—teddies—step-ins. Gorgeous [illegible] velous quality—in sets to match, or by the [illegible] ment. A most alluring gift!

Special showing of fancy silk stepins, [illegible]
$2.95 and $3.95

Silk gowns of excellent quality—plain or [illegible]
$4.95 and $6.95

Handkerchiefs
Daily decorated — wisps of loveliness. Soft crepe de chine and Georgettes.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

DIAMOND BRACELET
Exquisite! . . a rare and beautiful work of art. Platinum set with thirty-five first water, finest Emerald cut diamonds, center stone approximately two karats and graduating down. Total weight of diamonds thirty and one-half karats. This is just one of our many gorgeous bracelets.

One of America's largest and most complete stocks of fine platinum and diamond jewelry. Brooches, bar pins, necklaces, rings, also a rare collection of unmounted gems, all sizes & shapes.

Visit our Gift Department
Gold Jewelry . . Silverware
Novelties
Wholesale Prices Prevail

Open Evenings until Christmas

Open Evenings until Christmas

M. WEINSTEIN
Exclusive Gem Merchant ~ Importer
SUITE 601 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.
BROADWAY at FIFTH

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

sters, Estelle and Charles, Jr., will leave for Pueblo, Colo., where she will visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Weitzel.

As a farewell affair for Commander Stephen Doherty, recently detached from the U.S.S. Texas, and Mrs. Doherty, who are leaving soon for Honolulu, Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Marcott and Lieut. and Mrs. William Leahy, U.S.S. West Virginia, were hosts at last Saturday night's dinner-dance at the Pacific Coast Club, entertaining as their guests. Commander and Mrs. Doherty, Commander (retired) and Mrs. Joseph Morrison of Los Angeles; Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. W. Hanson, Commander Bristol and Commander Flannagen.

Out of Town

Pasadena

The opening of the new Flintridge Hotel Wednesday evening was one of the outstanding social events of the year in Pasadena. A notable gathering of prominent Southern Californians assembled for dinner and a ball in the evening after the new hostelry had held open house all day. Former Senator Frank P. Flint, who built the new hotel, was master of ceremonies and conducted his 300 guests through the spacious building, which covers six acres of ground atop one of the highest Flintridge hills. In addition to the main building there will be ten bungalows, five of which are now completed. Among those who entertained large parties at the opening dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamlin, Senator and Mrs. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McKay, Mrs. William Flint and Mrs. Gardner Beper and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coulston and their son, Jack, have returned to the Hotel Maryland after an absence of two and one-half months spent in the East and Middle West.

Miss Ruth Lyon of 2638 Highland avenue, Altadena, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lyon, and Daniel Morse Pattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pattison of Ridgewood, N. J., were married Saturday evening, the 10th inst., in an attractive ceremony at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of the church, performed the service, in the presence of about 100 relatives and friends. The bride was given in marriage by Rev. John R. Atwill of San Gabriel, an old friend of the family. She was attended by Mrs. John D. Lyon of Glendora, her sister-in-law, as matron of honor. John D. Lyon served Mr. Pattison as best man.

One of the outstanding events of the week was the large luncheon and bridge party given Monday by Mrs. George S. Parker of 949 South Madison avenue. Seventy-five guests attended the affair, which was given at the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club. Mrs. Parker was assisted by Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. John H. Henry, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mrs. Fred S. Kenfield, Mrs. Rex B. Clark and Mrs. Thomas B. Austin.

Mrs. Harrison M. Snider of 234 Bellefontaine street, gave an attractive luncheon and bridge party recently at the Valley Hunt Club. Her guests included Mrs. Walter F. Peacock, Mrs. Louise Hill, Mrs. Hartley D. Harper, Mrs. Edwin W. Visscher, Miss Foster, Mrs. Richard C. Kumler, Miss Anna Crowell Parsons, Mrs. Jerome Holland Bishop, Jr., Mrs. Claude M. Griffeth, Miss Martindale, Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Mrs. William H. Wingate, Mrs. Archibald Young, Mrs. Wellington Morse, Mrs. Curtis Wilcox, Mrs. Hugh McFarland, Mrs. Frederick Von Schlegell, Mrs. A. M. Britton, Mrs. Nicholas Harrison, Mrs. George Hume and the Misses Champlin.

Mrs. Leroy Sanders and Miss Catherine Ware of Los Angeles gave luncheons this week for Miss Pamela Agnes Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Clarke of Oaklawn avenue, whose marriage to Brison Jarvis Wood will take place the 28th inst. On Friday of last week, Mrs. George A. Sherwood entertained for Miss Clarke with a tea at her home, 360 South Arroyo Boulevard. Mrs. Albert Sherman Heyt, Mrs. Charles Burton Seeville, Jr.; Mrs. Marshall Garland and Miss Mary Paxton assisted the hostess. There were about forty guests. The following evening Miss Clarke and Mr. Wood were the honor guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvah M. Kaime at their home, 1600 Oak Grove avenue. Miss Susanne Bryant of Los Angeles also recently entertained for the couple.

Imperial Valley

Distinctive among the many attractive affairs of the last week was the Christmas luncheon given by El Centro members of the Imperial Valley College's Women's Club at Las Flores tea room Saturday. The tables were decorated with tall red tapers in poinsettia holders, gay nut baskets and holiday favors that marked the places for ninety-seven members from the various cities of the valley. A brilliantly decorated Christmas tree and glowing fire-place enhanced the Tuletide atmosphere. During the short business session following the luncheon, Mrs. B. A. Anslyn of Brawley, president, presided. The program opened with the singing of old Christmas carols, "Here a Torch" and "From Heavens High the Angels Come," by Mmes. Guy Hatch, R. M. Armstrong and the Misses Margaret Masor, Irene Brooks, Dorothy Wilson and Martha Ryerson. The feature of the program was a Christmas play, "Unto the Least of These," the following members participating: Mmes. Lee Nuffer, Josephine King, Mildred Smith and the Misses Nellie Shepherd, Margaret Mason, Evelyn Skinner, Gladys Wilde-Brown, Lena Eastwood, Eleanor Bunnell, Frances Adams and Mae Walker. Members of the luncheon committee included Mrs. John Bowers, chairman, Mrs. S. L. McCrory, Miss Gladys Teeple and Mrs. Josephine King.

"Husbands' Night," was the occasion for a delightful prebolidav celebration given Friday evening by members of the Holtville Woman's Study Club. The hall was decorated with a profusion of red blossoms and greenery, the same color combinations being carried out in the table appointments. Following the banquet bridge was the diversion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner received the prize for highest combined scores. Mr. and Mrs. John Zenos made second place, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg of Meloland, were presented with the consolation prize.

More than 100 members and guests were present at the Christmas party given by the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club Thursday afternoon at which mothers of the members were the honor guests. Mrs. Amaretta Omspoche, 84 years of age, and Mrs. Anna Davis, were special honorees at the charming affair. The club rooms were decorated with a glittering Christmas tree; a mantel banked with evergreen in which tall tapers of red and miniature Santa Clauses were grouped, and masses of red blossoms. Under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Allanson, the high school girls' glee club sang the following Christmas carols: "Here We Come a-Caroling," "Good King Wenceslaus" and "Deck the Hall." Mrs. Albert B. Hanson of El Centre, State chairman of the child welfare department, was the speaker of the afternoon, giving an excellent talk on "Mothercraft." At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. A. L. Fillard of Eagle Rock, mother of the club president, Mrs. P. P. Anderson, was presented with an exquisite bouquet as a courtesy from the members of the club. Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon: Mrs. P. P. Anderson, chairman, and Mmes. Gilbert Willoughby, Paul Cook and M. C. Atchison. The decorations for the party were planned by Mrs. Carl West and Mrs. H. A. Jarvis.

Mrs. H. E. Ramadell of Brawley entertained the members of the local College Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on I street. The program was presented by Miss Ruth Jillson, who read a splendid paper on "The Appreciation of Literature." An entertaining pianologue was given by Miss Margaret Smith. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Ramadell.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the bridge-supper given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Avery at their home in Calipatria. Red flowers and greenery formed the centerpiece for the table, the Christmas motif being accentuated in the flowers, favors and place cards marked for the following guests: Mr and Mrs. Joseph Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Brawley, and Mmes. M. C. Campbell, William Lewis and Glen Wirt.

The home of Mrs. Dan Scott of Meloland was the setting for a pretty bridge party Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the games, the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Homer Spear, first; Mrs. W. D. Johnson, second, and Mrs. F. M. Vogt, consolation. Other guests enjoying the affair were Mmes. Richard Clevenger, W. A. Pond, Arthur Parley, Ward McCrew and Reuben Neifert.

A pleasant event of the week in Heber was the party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Allen Miller, who entertained informally for a number of friends. Readings from Edgar Guest's poems were given by Mrs. W. E. Hancock of El Centro. Games were an enjoyable feature of the afternoon's program. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sadie Flahburn. Other guests included Mmes. Ben Toser, Vera Foss, Hermond Woods, John Briggs, Roy Womack, Guy Scott, Claude Ritter, M. H. Cavin, E. B. Chesser and George Thompson.

San Fernando

Miss Fredna Tweedt and Miss Rosanita Ruggient were hostesses to members of the younger set at a dance at the home of the former, recently. A supper was served after the dance. Guests included Misses Eleanor Wilkinson, Mildred Green, Harriet Nelson, Mary Leach, Bertha Tweedt, Janet Harker, Josephine Baldwin, Katherine Kinsey, Maxine Wisler, Alice Bacon, and Messrs. Earl Portman, Wilbur Elam, Gilbert Bissell, Charles Bowman, Wade Woodson, Henry Knight, Nathan Katz, Francis Rogers, Walter Barbee, James Shaug, Roland Haynes and Armand Fitzer.

Mrs. Clarence La Cofske entertained with a dinner of attractive appointments on Wednesday evening. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Jack Parks, Mrs. D. A. Thornton and Mrs. Edward Thomas, whose birthdays it celebrated. A bowl of sweet peas surrounded by a wreath of holly was used with red candles for the centerpiece of the dinner table, where covers were laid for eight. Prizes were won at bridge, which followed dinner, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

A prettily appointed evening bridge

ANGELENO RETURNS FROM TRIP NORTH



[Curtis Biltmore studios]

Miss Anne Waldron

Miss Anne Waldron, attractive daughter of Mrs. Richard Waldron of 1014 South Carondelet street, has just returned from a delightful visit in the north, motoring to San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Olson. While there she was the house guest of Miss Hallie Kenting, a classmate at Stanford University.

Miss Waldron was much entertained during her sojourn and attended the several football games while in the north, returning home shortly after Thanksgiving.

was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fletcher at their home on Mission Drive. Guests who attended the affair included Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Wheeler, Tom Beach, Brooks Curry, C. W. Cannon, George Keyes, Homer Schwinger, Lee Flynn, Fred Willets of Hollywood, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Rush. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Keyes and Mr. Flynn for high scores and to Mrs. Curry and Mr. Keyes for second high scores.

The wedding date of Miss Cecelia Flynn to Thomas Higgins of Los Angeles has been set for January 17, it has been announced. The ceremony is to take place in St. Ferdinand's Church. The bride-elect has chosen Miss Annal Higgins of Venice as her maid of honor and Thomas Flynn will serve as best man. Miss Flynn was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Vincent Higgins, and the Misses Anna, Lucile and Eileen Higgins at the Elks' Club in Ocean Park, at which twenty-five guests were present. Other affairs are being planned for Miss Flynn during the holidays.

Inglewood

Mrs. Clarine Mosher was hostess at a delightful bridge-dinner last Monday evening, entertaining at her home on Locust street. Christmas symbols and colors were used in making the rooms attractive and a beautifully appointed dinner was served at 7 o'clock. After the repast the guests played for a period at Christmas games, after which they passed the evening at bridge. High scores were attained by Mrs. W. W. McCaddess and John Kurtz. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. W. O. Brown, R. D. Aylsworth, Frank Zillgitt, W. W. McCandless, George M. Greene, Judge and Mrs. A. F. Monroe and John Kurtz.

Mrs. Clara A. Bushey was the

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Pleases enough medicine you ever used. Family remedy easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use strained honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly loosens the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY

Spread Christmas Joys Throughout the Days and Years to Come With Gifts for the Home

A GIFT of some distinctive piece of furniture or of some unusual accessory that will beautify the home and add to its beneficent influence upon those who sojourn therein, expresses the highest purpose of Christmas giving.

It seems almost unnecessary to state that such a gift coming from the "California" is assured of greater appreciation and prestige because of the unique recognition this store enjoys as one of the highest type home furnishing establishments in America.

Here are seven vast floors of interesting gift suggestions for the home—priced all the way from a few dollars up into the hundreds and thousands.

Folding Card Tables, priced as low as $3.75 and up to $25.00.

Bedside Tables and Bed Trays, for the invalid's comfort, $9.00 to $23.50.

Unusual Imported Andirons, Fire Screens, Fire Sets, Wood and Coal Boxes, and Hand-decorated Fire Screens.

Distinctive Table Lamps, Bridge Lamps, and Reading Lamps.

Exclusive Mirrors for every home requirement, $20.00 to $450.00.

Beautiful Chaise Longue Covers, with Pillows to match.

Hand-embroidered Floor and Sofa Cushions.

Exquisite Tapestries for the wall.

Gate-leg Tea Tables, Nests of Tables, Coffee Tables, Octagon Tables, Sofa End Tables and Occasional Tables for every purpose, $17.50 to $175.00.

Drop-leaf Dinner Wagons, $19.50 to $100.00.

Revolving Book Tables, $72.50 to $165.00.

Folding Screens that are real works of art, $35.00 to $950.00.

Occasional Arm Chairs, $25.00 to $150.00.

Hamadan Persian Rugs, about 34 by 53 in., $27.00.

Imported Oval Picture Rugs, 27 by 36 in., $12.00.

New England Hooked Rugs, 24 by 48 in., $20.00.

Colonial Hall Clocks, and Grandfather Clocks, $95.00 to $985.00.

Imported Vases, bowls, and urns, real bronze busts and figures.

Aquariums that will add to the pleasure of the home, $23.50 to $125.00.

Humidors for Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco, $17.50 to $200.00.

Martha Washington Work Tables in genuine mahogany and in genuine walnut, $19.50 and up to $60.00.

"Priscilla" Work Cabinets, $9.75 to $17.50.

Distinctive Smoker Stands, $5.00 to $85.00.

Mahogany Muffin Stands, $16.50.

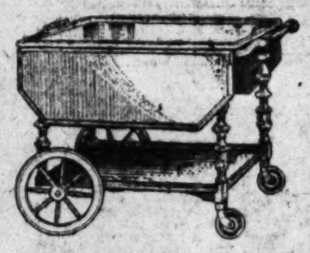
Secretary Book Cases, $62.50 to $350.00.

Convenient Book Wagons, $25.00

Unusual Book Ends and Desk Sets.

Book Troughs and Magazine End Tables, $15.00, and up.

Tall Pier-type Book Cases $32.50 to $180.00.



A Dinner Wagon . . . the gift She will be sure to appreciate. More than twenty different types from which to choose. Prices range from $19.50 to $100.00.



Interesting Nests of Tables of walnut and mahogany; others beautifully decorated, $29.00 to $275.00.



Beautiful Cabinet Desks that contribute to the beauty of the home and provide strict privacy for correspondence, priced $35.00 to $275.00.



Gift Seekers are assured prompt and personal attention at the "California." You may feel free to come for suggestions regardless of the extent of your purchases.

The privilege of deferred payments is available to responsible patrons.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY

INTERIOR DECORATORS

Octagon Occasional Tables—$25.00 to $275.00.

Distinctive Table Lamps with shades, $30.00 to $400.00.

Occasional Arm Chairs, $37.50 to $110.

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh
725 South Broadway



$3.25

$4.00



$4.75

$4.00

Gift Slippers

or Mules for the most discriminating Giver . . . there is always some intimate friend or relative on one's list, who would be delighted with a dainty pair of slippers or mules.

ASSORTED STYLES and COLORS ranging in price from $2.75 to $10 a pair

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

Smart—Stylish WINTER HATS AT ½ PRICE DURING OUR DECEMBER SALE

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

For XMAS Give Her A RUPNOW'S of Chicago PERMANENT WAVE



916 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks

Nestle Circuline Machines

Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method.

DECEMBER SPECIAL $6



A pleasure for you as it holds up through rain and fogs that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. All operators experienced. Test without charge.

NOT A SCHOOL

For appointments call TUcker 1893.

F. E. RUPNOW

Room 916 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market, Suite 904

Society

honoree at a happily planned birthday celebration Monday evening when her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips, entertained informally at their home on Nectarine street on Mrs. Bushey's seventy-eighth birthday. Numerous callers came throughout the day to extend their congratulations, and many beautiful remembrances were sent Mrs. Bushey. A sumptuous repast was served at 6 o'clock at a table beautifully decorated in holiday fashion. A huge birthday cake lighted with seventy-eight candles graced the center of the table, and tiniest Christmas trees marked the places for each guest.

Mrs. Fred G. Olson of Asrick street was hostess at perhaps the merriest event of the Christmas season in Inglewood when she entertained last Friday afternoon at a Christmas festival at her home, having as her guests the entire membership of the Inglewood Woman's Club. There was a Christmas tree, with gifts for all, candy, games and a lot of fun all afternoon.

The Tuesday Luncheon Club was entertained this week by Mrs. E. S. Fuller at her home on South Flower street. Chrysanthemums in pretty profusion gave the rooms of the Fuller home a delightful charm, and numerous candles cast a festive glow over the scene. Small woolen flowers with Christmas greeting cards marked the places for Mmes. Robert Latham, A. F. Krauss, Bert Thompson, Robert Carr, Milton Hood, J. A. Kindler, Harry Ballard, C. A. Acton, E. S. Fuller, S. T. Hill, Oscar Castleberry and Eugene Lain.

Van Nuys

Miss Katherine Whitsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whitsett, has returned home after an absence of several months. On her return from a summer journey through Europe, Miss Whitsett visited at the home of Will Hays, picture magnate, in New York City. She spent a week in Chicago before her return to the Coast.

A stork shower was given last Saturday to Mrs. John Mills of Friar street, the affair being sponsored by Mrs. R. E. Kidd and Mrs. W. A. Thompson. Several out-of-town guests were present.

One of the social affairs of the week was the turkey dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew last Friday at their home on Victory Boulevard. The latter part of the evening was spent playing bridge. High honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt of Idaho were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ulrich of Nordhoff street.



$5
Entire Head
DECEMBER SPECIAL
No Frizz
No Kinks
Nestle Process
PERMANENT
Waves of lustrous beauty. Large or medium, soft marcel waves. Ringlet ends held up 6 to 8 months. Not a school.
Evening Appointments. TU. 5501
ABELL HAIR SHOP
704 Jewelers' Bldg., 247 S. Hill
Over Herbert's Cafe.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 901

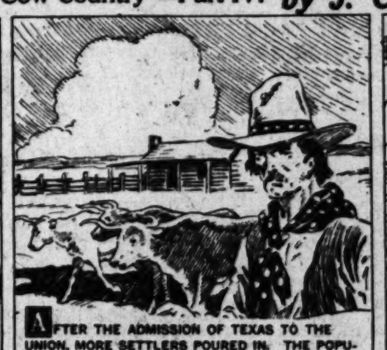
The Story of the "Cow Country"—Part IV. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE NUMBER OF AMERICAN SETTLERS IN TEXAS INCREASED UNTIL, IN 1836, THEY WERE STRONG ENOUGH TO REVOLT AGAINST MEXICAN POSSESSION AND MAKE TEXAS AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC.



SINCE 1803 AMERICANS HAD INSISTED THAT TEXAS RIGHTFULLY BELONGED TO THE UNITED STATES AS A PART OF THE GREAT LOUISIANA TERRITORY THAT THOMAS JEFFERSON HAD PURCHASED FROM NAPOLEON, BUT IT WAS NOT UNTIL 1845 THAT THE LONE STAR REPUBLIC WAS ANNEXED.



AFTER THE ADMISSION OF TEXAS TO THE UNION, MORE SETTLERS POURED IN. THE POPULATION WAS FURTHER INCREASED IN 1849, WHEN MANY FORTUNE HUNTERS, WEARIED OF THE LONG MARCH TO THE GOLD FIELDS OF CALIFORNIA, GAVE UP AND TURNED TO CATTLE RAISING.



THE CATTLE BUSINESS BECAME A BOOMING INDUSTRY IN THE 'SIXTIES, WHEN THE RAILROADS SPREAD ACROSS THE GREAT WESTERN PLAINS, LINKING THE RANCHES WITH THE GREAT MARKETS OF THE EAST.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toneck announce the birth of a son.

Mrs. Charles N. Bell of Victory Boulevard last Thursday entertained five Van Nuys friends at the Hollywood Woman's Club, of which she is a member. Bridge and tea were diversions.

The beautiful home of Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg on Van Nuys Boulevard was the setting last Tuesday for a luncheon given in honor of members of the executive board of the Van Nuys Woman's Club. Mrs. Estelle Moehn, president of the club, was honor guest. A dozen prominent Van Nuys women were present.

Long Beach

At a bridge luncheon of smart appointments given on Thursday at the Pacific Coast Club, Mrs. Silas Ely Kennedy and Mrs. Harry N. Stringer presided over a hundred guests, who later divided into four groups of six tables each for bridge. Five luncheon tables were set about one large round table in rotary fashion. The large table holding a poinsettia wheel from which ribbons bearing place cards radiated. The holiday colors were chosen for decorations at all tables. The four high players were Mesdames George L. Craig, W. L. Lynde, Joseph Coleman and Miss Nela Hill.

Miss Eunice Caseley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Norris Caseley of 35 Coronado avenue, whose marriage to Lowell F. Huester will take place at Cairo, Ill., on the 22nd inst., was complimented by a number of pre-nuptial parties during the week. On Thursday Miss Caseley's hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and bridge were Mrs. C. V. Jones and Miss Kay Blackford, given at Miss Blackford's home, 1311 East Ocean Boulevard. On Saturday at the Pacific Coast Club Miss Caseley was complimented at a bridge luncheon by Miss Josephine Kenkel. Miss Caseley with her parents, left yesterday for the East.

At a charming bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Leo G. Haase of the Cooper Arms recently at the Pacific Coast Club, the midwinter colors of red, black, silver, gold and green were used very effectively, the table being laid in a silver cloth with contrasting centerpiece and tapers. At the bridge afterward, which was held in the blue suite, first honors went to Mrs. Wilbert Haase, and second to Mrs. Aubrey Thomas.

The Sigma Phi Delta Sorority were dinner-dance hostesses to their friends on Friday evening of last week at the Club California, when a hundred or more of the sub-debs and their escorts made merry with their favorite dance orchestra. Miss Eva Marsh was in charge of the arrangements, and the decorations were in the holiday colors.

The Long Beach Riding Club announces an amateur horse show to take place at the grove on December 26, in the afternoon. Mrs. L. P. Streeter of the Blackstone Hotel is secretary of the event.

An attractive bridge-tea for out-of-town guests was given by Mrs. Frank Mead and Miss Edna Monroe at the California Club on Saturday of last week. The guest list was evenly divided between Los Angeles, San Pedro, Long Beach and the south coast towns. Places at the tables were indicated by the choice of dolls dressed in the pastel shades.

Honoring their wives and friends the members of the Long Beach Bond and Investment Club entertained at a dinner-dance on Saturday evening of last week at the Pacific Coast Club. The guest list included some twenty of the active members of the club and their wives and friends.

Santa Monica

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge party given by Mrs. E. J. Carillo at her home, 1602 Georgina avenue. Poinsettias added festive notes to the occasion that was enjoyed by Mmes. Charles Swain and Frank Wiggins of Whittier, Albert Green, Fred C. Hartman, Allen Simon, Laman Finch, John Gordon, and Miss Frances Herzberg, all of Los Angeles, and Mmes. Edwin Gillette and D. Vanslett of Santa Monica.

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club entertained most charmingly last week with a delightfully appointed bridge-tea for the purpose of increasing their charity fund. The affair was well attended by the mothers and friends of the auxiliary.

One of the smart affairs of the pre-holiday season was the dinner-dance given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigue Laurendeau at the Biltmore Hotel as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Ida Mae Down and Dr. Louis Mahoney of Santa Monica. Flowers in pastel shades and tall candles made an effective floral setting for the occasion. The guests included the honored guests, Miss Downs and Dr. Mahoney; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Gibbens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Verge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Bellew of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. L. Heilbrun of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt H. Haase of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spealer of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weller, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irion of Beverly Hills, and Mr. Harold C. Collins.

A reception attended by the members and friends of All Souls' Unitarian Church was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Fred H. Taft as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trapp, who are leaving to make their home in Berkeley.

Santa Barbara

Mrs. M. B. Mihran of Linda Vista Court will entertain with a bridge party in the Santa Barbara Biltmore Monday afternoon for forty guests. It is given to greet Mrs. Thomas Cupit, who has returned from an eight months' trip in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whittemore and their daughter, Susan Blanche, have arrived to spend three months with Mr. and Mrs. James Whittemore. Their home is Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Murphy are motoring to San Francisco next week for a brief stay. They will be joined by their daughter, Miss Marjorie Murphy, who is studying in the Castellaja School at Palo Alto.

Mrs. Walter Franklin Cobb, who lives in El Mirasol, has gone to San Francisco on a short visit.

Mrs. Albert Herter has arrived from New York to visit over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Hoffmann.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago has arrived to spend a month in El Mirasol.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sidebotham are spending the winter in Cannes.

Thomas B. Johnson was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley Gilbert, Jr., prior to his departure for New York City, where he will join Mrs. Johnson, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Dickey. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks and Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, Jr.

Maj. and Mrs. Max C. Fleischmann of Edgewood Beach are sailing on New Year's Eve for Hongkong. From there they will go to Saigon, French Indo-China, and up into the big game country for a two-months' shooting trip. They plan to return early in April.

Dr. and Mrs. Rexwald Brown have returned from a six-weeks' trip in the East, during which Dr. Brown attended the meeting of the Western Surgical Association in Omaha, and clinics in Rochester, New York City and Boston.

Among those who entertained recently at the Montecito Country Club were W. F. Leggett, the Countess of Berkeley, Mrs. W. S. Macy, Ralph Isham, Baron Maximillian von Ronberg, Mrs. Elwood Croul and H. H. Webb.

Mrs. Charles Winslow and her daughter, Mrs. Scott Lee Boyd, have returned from a prolonged visit in New York City.

Mrs. DeWitt Parshall and her daughter, Miss Carol Parshall, have returned from a stay in New York, rejoining Mr. Parshall in their Montecito home. Douglas Ewell Parshall is not expected to return until the middle of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagle and their three sons are planning to meet Mrs. Charles Dennison when she arrives in Los Angeles on Christmas Day from a trip in Europe.

Among the many holiday parties was one given by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis on Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. William Stratton Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Churchill, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Awl, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCray and Dr. Richard Evans.

More than 500 persons attended the opening dinner-dance of the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel on Friday evening. Every room in the great hotel had been taken for the event, many weeks in advance.

Ocean Park

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Booth, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently, were the honored guests at a surprise dinner party. A color scheme of yellow was carried out by the use of chrysanthemums and tall candles on the prettily appointed dinner table at which covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Booth, the honored guests; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Maaner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans, Mmes. Charlotte de la Ronde, Essie Golt, Helen Williams, Artelia Tandrow, Misses Bernice Collins, Lottie Sandercook, Aubrey Riddle, George Collins, Thomas Golt, William Tandrow, Will Rogers and Ed Riddle.

Members of the New Idea Club were entertained most charmingly at their last meeting with a luncheon tendered them by Mrs. George Mustard at her home in Ashland avenue. The beautifully appointed table was decorated with a variegated centerpiece of autumn blooms with yellow jasmine adding fragrance to the whole. The guests included Mmes. William L. Phillips, Florence Lins, Ada E. Verge, Emma Duffie, Rose Eagan, W. E. Bullock and Mary Nellson. The mystery box, which is a feature of these interesting meetings, was won by Mrs. William L. Phillips.

The Wednesday evening card parties given in the main lounge of the new B.P.O.E. home in Main street by a committee of Elk ladies chairmaned by Mrs. Clyde Holbrook came to a successful climax this week with a delightfully planned party that was enjoyed by a large number of Elk ladies and their friends from the bay district and neighboring cities. Refreshments were served. The re-opening of the weekly occurence of those enjoyable events has been announced for the first Wednesday of the new year.

Burbank

Miss Juanita Selby, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Selby of the Medearis Apartments and Edward C. Moore were quietly married Monday evening at the residence of Judge Irvin Watson. The young couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Brummett. The young people are both well known here, having many friends. They will make their home in Burbank.

Miss Ruby Creed, a high-school student here, who resides at 1933 Alameda avenue, became the bride of Randall Clark Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the residence of Rev. C. M. Northrup, pastor of the Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Cartier of Glendale witnessed the ceremony. Both the bride and groom have resided in Burbank several years and they will continue to make their home here.

A kitchen shower was given Monday in connection with a delightful bridge-luncheon by Mrs. Loyd Coffman of Lake street in honor of Mrs. Harry Coffman, who lost the home and furnishings in the Verdugo Mountains fire of a couple weeks ago. The special guest was the recipient of a great many useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman have moved into their home at 815 North Olive avenue.

A group of the J.O.C. class of the Methodist church composed of Alberta Swall, Letta Reese, Dorothy Roe, Leona Sprinkle Carol Robins, Miriam Sodon, Mary Schaper, Lois Talbot and Jane Hollomon, enjoyed

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)



Dyas Will Air Express Your Christmas Purchases Gratis

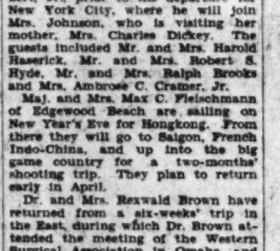
THIS special Dyas service is prompted to aid belated shoppers who have gifts to buy and to send to distant points wtih assurance of their arriving before Christmas.

In keeping with Dyas policy of utmost service to patrons we will send by Air Express any purchases made in this store to any point in the United States having airport and air express service. This applies to parcels weighing 14 ounces and less and embraces service to such points as—

Seattle	Helena	Fargo	Minneapolis	Milwaukee
Portland	Boise	Butte	St. Paul	Lansing
San Francisco	Salt Lake City	Cheyenne	Pierre, S. D.	Detroit
Las Vegas	Denver	Wichita	Kansas City	Chicago
Des Moines	St. Joseph	St. Louis	Springfield, Ill.	Indianapolis
Oklahoma City	Dallas	Ft. Worth	Little Rock	Mobile
New Orleans	Jacksonville	Memphis	Chattanooga	Nashville
Louisville	Richmond	Dayton	Cincinnati	Columbus
Richmond	Washington	Pittsburg	Cleveland	Philadelphia
New York	New Haven	Trenton	Providence	Boston
Albany	Buffalo	Baltimore	Atlanta	Birmingham

We suggest as ideal merchandise for this service—hosiery, handkerchiefs, lingerie, neckwear, scarfs, jewelry, perfumes, leather goods, etc.

B. H. Dyas Co.
Formerly Ville de Paris



"Flowerland"
Xmas Suggestions
--POTTED PLANTS--
in full bloom
Heather - Cyclamen
Poinsettias - Begonias
Primroses, English Holly
Combination of Flowers and Ferns in Birch Boxes
Unlimited Parking Space with no time limit.
Courteous Service
Careful Delivery
Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 So. La Brea -- Los Angeles.
Phone WHitney 1141

A Seasonable Half-Price Sale of Fine Coats

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Gift Packages Will Be Wrapped and Mailed Free of Charge

Tomorrow—Monday—At the Height of the Season We Are Placing Attractive Winter Coats and Dresses On Sale at Just One-Half Regular Price

Half Price Sale!
COATS and DRESSES

Just 150 Fur Trimmed Winter Coats Have Been Selected from Stock to Go Monday at One-Half Price

$49.75 COATS Half Price	$25.00
$69.75 COATS Half Price	$35.00
$79.75 COATS Half Price	$39.75

Just 350 Dresses—Attractively Styled for Every Occasion—Now Only Half Price

$16 DRESSES Half Price	$8.00
$19.75 DRESSES Half Price	$9.95
$25 DRESSES Half Price	$12.50
$29.75 DRESSES Half Price	$15.00
$39.75 DRESSES Half Price	$19.75
$65.00 DRESSES Half Price	$32.50
$89.75 DRESSES Half Price	$45.00

1/2 PRICE



B. H. Dyas Co.

Formerly Ville de Paris

Fruits and Candies

The gift Californian! Delicious glace and dried fruits, packed in attractive gift boxes and baskets. Priced $1 to $14—Schrafft's candy, 60c to $10 a box.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

The Gift Advisor

Will gladly help you solve your Christmas problems. Consult her when in doubt. Shopping FOR or WITH the customer. A service without charge.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Adequate Stocks, Courteous, Helpful Service at this Specialty Gift Store

Dyas Quality Christmas Silks

Priced for Gift-Giving and Immediate Needs

Metalics-Brocades $5.85 yd.

Exquisite metallic fabrics. Metal brocade on crepe, satin, Georgette and metal and chenille brocaded Georgette. For dresses, wraps, blouses, fancy work—36 in.

All-Silk Velvets $5.85 yd.

The fabric of the hour, for street, afternoon and evening frocks, for wraps and trimmings! Rich pile, all-silk back and surface. In black and colors. 40-in.

40-Inch Satin Canton, $3.75

Foremost in fashion for smart frocks, wraps, trimmings. Lustrous satin surface and reversible pebble crepe back. Black and colors.

Chiffon Velvet, $3.95 — Imported — black only! Lustrous pile, soft finish. For frocks, wraps, blouses.

Vest Lengths, $1.50 — 40-inch tubular vest lengths of fine Celanese. Pink, peach, white, Nile.

Washable Crepe, $2.50 — All-silk. Pure dye, pure silk, soft finish. For lingerie, dresses, linings.

Suede Coatings, $3.00 — Medium weight, soft suede finish. For women's and children's coats. 54-inch. Tan, black, colors.

Wool Kashet, $2.50 — Fine quality, soft finish, warm. Smart for dresses and suits. Neutral and wanted colors. 54-inch.

French Flannel, $2.50 — The fabric of many practical uses. For dresses, coats, children's wear. Fine quality. 54-inch.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Christmas 'Kerchiefs in Variety

Always a Welcome Gift
Given Singly or by the Box



FOR WOMEN

Fine Irish linen, beautifully hand-embroidered. Two and three rows of hemstitching—Very special at $1 each.

Hand made of Georgette. Hand embroidered rosebuds, lace edged. Applique. Some tailored hems—50c to $2 ea.

Sheer linen, white or white colored embroidery. Hemstitched hems. Three for $1.50 or $2 boxed.

FOR MEN

French linen 'kerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Very attractive colored borders—new and different—$1 each.

Silk 'kerchiefs, with hand-drawn threads, and hand rolled hems. Some hand embroidered. $1 $1.50 and $2.

'Kerchiefs of fine linen, with hand-drawn threads, hand-hemmed. Initial embroidered three in box special $1.75 box

'Kerchief Cases, $1.75 & $2.75

Elaborate cases for holding milady's dainty 'kerchiefs. Padded satin in a variety of styles. Lace covers and petit point medallions. Some with cut-out figures.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Gay Ribbons

To Tie Christmas Packages

Christmas ribbons, by the bolt, or by the yard make more festive your remembrances.

Lovely Gauze Ribbons, Gilt or Colored.
No. 2—*Ten Yard Bolt, 35c*
No. 3—*Ten Yard Bolt, 55c*
No. 4—*Ten Yard Bolt, 75c*
Also wider widths by the yard.

Lustrous Satin Ribbons, Holiday Colors.
No. 2—*Ten Yard Bolt, 15c*
No. 3½—*Ten Yard Bolt, 20c*
No. 5—*Ten Yard Bolt, 30c*
No. 7—*Ten Yard Bolt, 40c*
No. 9—*Ten Yard Bolt, 60c*
Also wider widths by the yard.

Doll Forms, $1 and $1.50

Doll forms on pedestals or seated. For making fancy pin cushions. Good assortment of dolls.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

New Shipment of

Artistic Flowers

For home decoration.

Flowers as real you expect rare fragrance to smile. Stock . . poppies . . heather . . violets . . many, many from 35c to $1.50.

ART SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR



Gift Neckwear

Holiday Priced $2.95

As dainty as it is inexpensive! And such a variety of fascinating styles to choose from . . . vestees, separate collars, and collar and cuff sets. Real Irish and filet lace combined; fine nets and laces!

Gift Flowers $1.50 to $5

For frock or coat, for daytime or evening wear. Corsage bouquets, boutonnieres, or single blossoms of rich silks and velvets.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Glove Silk Undies

To Meet Intimate Gift Needs

Silk Vests, $1.95 — Pure glove silk, with self strap and underarm shield. Flesh, pink. 36 to 44.

Bloomers to Match, $2.95 Pair.

Milanese Vests, $2.35 — Bolero style, self-strap and underarm shield. Flesh, pink, Nile. 36 to 42.

Bloomers to match, $3.45.

Rayon Vests, $1 — Well tailored, self-straps. In pink and peach. Sizes 34 to 44.

Bloomers to Match, $1.95 Pair

Milanese Stepins $3.45 — To match vests and bloomers. Non-shrink Milanese. Nicely tailored. In pink, peach and Nile. 5 to 7.

Lovely Rayon Gowns, $2.95 — Exceptionally good quality. Full-cut and well tailored. V and round necklines. Pink, peach and rose. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Paris Clox Hoisery

Makes Charming Gifts

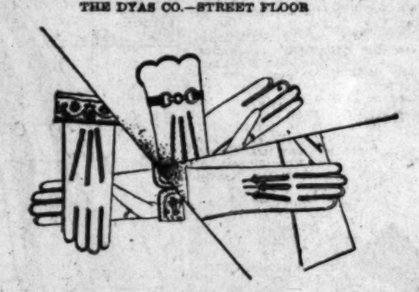
$1.95 *3 Prs. $5.50*

EXQUISITELY sheer and lovely—silk from top to toe, with lisle interlining at wearing points. Full-fashioned, of course! Narrow Paris clocks for chic. The type of hosiery that appeals instinctively to the discriminating woman.

Blondine	***Auburn***	***Moonlight***
Beige	***Polo Norde***	***French Nude***
Tourterelle	***Gunmetal***	***Flesh Pink***

Sizes 8½ to 10.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Washable Gloves

Gift Values $3.95

THE ultimate in glove smartness for the well-dressed woman. Washable doeskin, chamois and cape gloves in one-clasp, two-clasp and slipover styles. Bracelet straps and novelty cuffs . . . pique and prix seams. Paris point and embroidered backs. Lovely color-tonings. Sizes 5½ to 7.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



ART GIFTS

For The Adornment of The Home

Waste Baskets— Oval shape, lustre finish in colors. Decorated with copies of English prints—$2.95.

Boudoir Pillows— Dainty and charming. Petal design, lovely colorings. Priced $3.95 to $8.75.

Lounging Pillows— —of taffeta and velvet, tapestry designs & rayons, $3.95

Artificial Fruit— Imported, six pieces of assorted fruits to the box. Rubberized finish; priced $1 a box.

Magazine Racks— Two pocket style made of wood and enameled and decorated in floral design—$2.95.

Candle Sticks— —of Fostoria glass. Amber, green, rose—75c.

Musical Powder Boxes Play popular tunes. Assorted colors and styles. Priced $5 to $12.50.

Dainty Cases— Hand-made dainty lingerie, powder puff, handkerchief and glove. Satin lined and lace covered; dainty colors —$1.25 to $10.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Doll Carriages

1-2 Price

STRONGLY constructed. Built for service, doll carriages . . . corduroy or cretonne lined. Gray or ivory finish.

9 Carriages, now $4.48
3 Carriages, now $5.00
11 Carriages, now $7.50
4 Carriages, now $ 8.95
4 Carriages, now $ 9.85
2 Carriages, now $12.50

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Negligees and Lingerie

Exclusive Gift Assemblage

Luxurious Negligees, $49.50

Irresistibly lovely leisure hour robe to meet intimate gift needs. Silver and rose brocaded velvet lined with American Beauty Georgette. Embellished with triple rows of matching marabou.



Exquisite Negligees, $35

As exquisitely lovely as a rose petal! In a luscious shade of pink crepe satin. Lavishly trimmed with wide bands of self-tone maribou. Side drape and French flower motif. Irregular maribou border.

Lingerie Sets — Two-piece sets of gown and chemise. Fashioned of heavy crepe satin and side pleated. Lavish with Alencon lace and French flowers. Gown, $27.50. Chemise, $19.50.

Lovely Step-ins — Individual models in both French panty and step-in styles. Heavy crepe de chine; pleatings. Elaborately trimmed with wide Bretonne and Birken laces. Priced $5.95.



Beautiful Lingerie Sets

Reproducing French originals. Conceived in heavy crepe satin, with deep V-shaped yoke of Alencon lace, also lace border and trimmings. French flowers . . . satin ribbon girdles.

Gowns, $19.50. Chemise, $15.

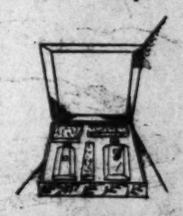
THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Distinctive Gift Toiletries

A few helpful and gift-worthy suggestions to perplexed and delinquent shoppers!



Terri vanities. Enameled metal, red, green, black in book form. Rouge, powder, lipstick and mirror. Leatherette case—$2.50.



Houbigant's sets, Tougere composition, for men. Soap, shaving cream, talcum, lotion, brilliantine. $2.50 and $6 set.



Moray pattern in ten-piece sets, brush, comb, mirror, powder box, hair receiver, shoe horn, button hook, manicure pieces. $17.50.



Men's military brush sets. Natural or black ebony. Comb to match; some sets with clothes brush—$2.50 to $18.50 set.



Fioret's perfume sets in leather box. Perfume, compact, lip stick. Attractively packed. A charming and acceptable gift, $5.



Pearl composition. Comb, brush, mirror, powder box, buffer, cuticle knife, button hook and shoe horn, file, hair receiver. Colors—$15.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Gifts of Stationery

An Interesting Assortment—Gift Priced

French Stationery. Cut-out initial or plain—$1, $1.45, $1.95.

French Christmas Cards—Unusual in design and coloring—$2 box.

Bridge Sets—$1.90 set.

Six-piece desk set. Rose, blue—$3.50.

Christmas Cards — 15, boxed for 45c.

Bridge Playing Cards—40c a pack.



THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Gifts of Silverware



$3 *Sterling Silver*
Baby Mugs
Lemon Dishes
Candlesticks
2-Pc. Salad Sets
2-Pc. Baby Sets
Mayonnaise Dishes
Baby Knife-Fork Sets

$3.95 *Plated Holloware*
Compotes
Ice Tubs
Fruit Bowls
Bread Trays
Serving Trays
Water Pitchers
Flower Centres

$5 *Sterling Silver*
Baby Cups
Bon Bon Dishes
2-Pc. Steak Sets
Candlesticks—8-in. & 10-in.
3-Pc. Baby Military Sets

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Gala Fetes in Society

an ice-skating party Monday night at the Winter Garden in Hollywood. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. E. R. Root.

Among the many family Christmas parties planned for Burbank this year is one that stands out alone. This is the one at the home of J. B. Moreland. Featured by a feast and Christmas tree this is an annual event at the Moreland home. Among those who will be present it is planned to have the four children. Watt L. Moreland, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. M. Evans, 603 Palm avenue; Mrs. Homer Jones, 145 Tujunga avenue, and their families, and Miss Margaret Jones.

Alhambra

At a lovely home wedding, solemnized on Saturday evening, Miss Lois Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Leighton, became the bride of Charles DeLacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLacy, Sr., of Pasadena. Pink and white chrysanthemums and greenery were combined in the artistic house decorations and the bridal party stood beneath a white wedding bell and before an improvised altar of palms and fern Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Monrovia, read the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was becomingly gowned in white chiffon with silver brocaded bodice. Her veil of net was fastened with a bandeau of pearls and pink rosebuds. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Frederick DeLacy, as matron of honor, wore green and carried orchid sweet peas, while Miss Lita Leighton, who served her sister as bridesmaid, wore an orchid frock and carried pink sweet peas. Frederick W. DeLacy acted as best man. After a honeymoon at Coronado Beach Mr. and Mrs. DeLacy will make their home at 2220 West Alhambra Road.

At an impressive and colorful ceremony the 1928 officers of Ramona Star chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were inducted into their respective stations on Saturday night at Masonic Temple, Monterey Park. A program followed the installation with Mrs. Claudice Johnson and Glen Babe as soloists and Miss Dorothy Capps, reader. Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Worthy Matron, and W. J. Stewart, Worthy Patron, will be assisted by an efficient staff of officers during the coming year.

An affair of Saturday night, informal and most enjoyable for the group participating, was the dinner for which Judge and Mrs. Thomas C. Gould were hosts honoring Mrs. Maude Davis Baker of Hollywood and David Peterson of Los Angeles. Both Mrs. Baker and Mr. Peterson have recently concluded interesting European trips.

Venice

Miss Idabelle Baird Vawter, bride-elect, afforded the inspiration for a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon and shower recently when Mrs. E. A. Simons entertained for her. Autumnal shades toning from bright orange to dull brown were employed effectively in the decorations and appointments for the occasion. A parasol in harmonizing colors showered the honored guest with many lovely gifts. Those present were Miss Vawter, the honored guest; Mmes. Gertrude Vahniser, Fred Bilhardt, Douglas McNeill, Peter Montena, Walter Gage, Margaret Washburn, Lawrence Phelps, C. Meldrum, Kimball Patterson, William Davidson, C. B. Williams, Willard York, James Wood, Arthur Frese, Isabelle Vawter, Anna Webster; Misses Vivian Vahniser, Allene Jones, Lucille Jones, M. Smith, Dorothy Risk, Laura Herring, Cynthia York, Virginia Bilhardt, Frances Jane Simons, and Barbara Ann Simons.

Members of the Venice Woman's City Club devoted their time this week to the thrift sale that was conducted on Friday and Saturday with great success. Mrs. O. L. Patske, finance chairman of the club, had charge of the general arrangements, while the heads of departments assisted with their committees and contributed much to the social and financial success of this preholiday club event. Among the many who gave their time and their talents were Mrs. Alfred Tester, chairman of the Home Garden section, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bledsoe who assisted her; Mrs. Ellen Foote and Mrs. A. L. B. Bischoff, who presided at the cooked-food and candy booth; Mrs. Arthur Pearson and Mrs. J. Gordon, who helped them serve lunches and took charge of the candy; Mrs. W. L. Van Winkle, chairman of the needlework section and her assistant, Mrs. F. Leonhardt; Mrs. Carlton Kinney and Mrs. Maude Allen MacDonald at the better babies booth; Mrs. W. H. Fair and Mrs. John Geiger at the fishpond; Mrs. Rose Leiber and Mrs. Isobel Ingram at the gift booth.

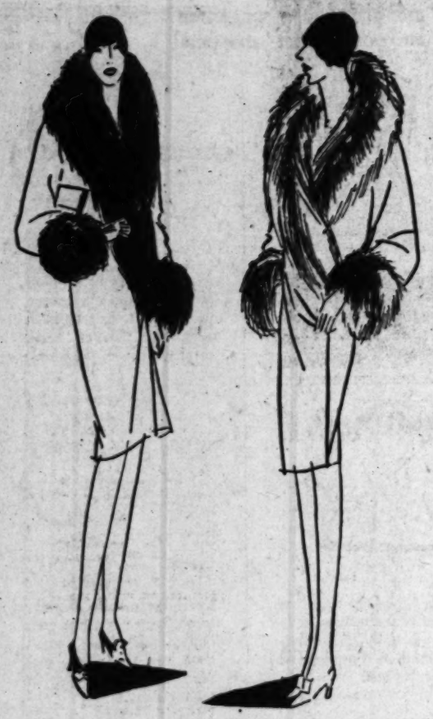
Baldwin Park

A large and enjoyable silver tea was held by members of the Baldwin Park Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon at the Central school. Proceeds of the afternoon were used in financing the treat given to the 800 grammar school children on Friday. Mrs. Elizabeth Polhemus and Mrs. Albert Smith with the president, Mrs. K. Phillips, served as hostesses for the afternoon. The speaker for the occasion was a representative of a large Los Angeles book store who gave a timely and interesting discussion of the newer books for children. Tea and wafers were served during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Bravender entertained over the week-end Mr. Clair Bravender of Vancouver, who is a winter guest in Los Angeles. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hibbard of Hollywood were also guests at the Bravender home.

Under the leadership of their Scout Master, Clay Caldwell, the local Boy Scouts on Tuesday night entertained at dinner the Scout Committeemen and their wives and the mothers and fathers of the boys. About forty were present for the meal and the evening of interesting stunts and games.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Fur Trimmed Coats Specially Priced $65

THE materials—the furs—the styling, all prove that these Coats are priced far lower than one would expect. This will be an Event more opportune than hoped-for, bringing Dress Coats in time for the Holiday season wear.

Some with shawl collars and cuffs and others with collars of beaver, wolf, fox, skunk, squirrel, fitch and Kolinsky.

In tan, blue, brown, black and gray. Sizes 14 to 44. Exceptional at $65.

THIRD FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts



Trefousse Gloves Gift Gloves From France

GLOVES which are truly gift-like in character are Trefousse Gloves. They have been imported directly from France for J. W. Robinson Co.

Skillfully executed Point Beauvais embroidery on the cuffs gives a finishing touch to one style of beautiful gloves.

These may be selected in white, ivory, nude, caramel, mode, tan, sable, grey and black with embroidery on the cuffs that will blend with almost any costume.

These Gloves are priced at $9.50 a pr. Other Trefousse Gloves priced at $5.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Handkerchiefs

For Gifts



HANDKERCHIEFS from France, Italy, Switzerland, Ireland, Belgium and Spain are of delicate materials and show the finest of needlecraft.

Italian Cut-work Handkerchiefs at $1.50; and at $4.00 and $4.50.

Handkerchiefs from Belgium are trimmed with real laces such as Rose Point Duchesse, Rosaline. They vary in price from $1.50 to $65 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Beauty Box

A CHARMING gift for the traveler who realizes the importance of having always Elizabeth Arden's beneficial preparations close at hand is this Beauty Box in a beautiful leather case. Priced $85.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Distinguished Imported Dinnerware

A DISTINGUISHED as well as practical gift is that of Fine Dinnerware from such world-renowned makers as Copeland Spode, of England. An especially noteworthy pattern is Spode's Pink Tower (sketched from Spode's own estate,) made from the original moulds and perpetuating the earliest beauty of this art of Josiah Spode. A service for 6 is priced at $56.

Other patterns in Spode are Wild Flower, Butter Cup, Wickerland, Beverly, Spode Castle, Golden State, Peplow and Dresden Rose.

Encrusted Gold Dinnerware from Haviland & Co. bears an attractive price for china of such dignified and impressive correctness. A service for 12 at $292.65.

Imported China with a delicate flower pattern known as the Lincoln is priced specially for a service for 12 at $52.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

PERSONAL GIFTS FOR WOMEN FRIENDS TO EXCHANGE, GIFTS FOR MEN TO GIVE TO WOMEN, GIFTS FOR HOME AND FOR PERSONAL ADORNMENT HAVE BEEN CHOSEN FOR THIS PAGE. THE ITEMS DESCRIBED ARE NECESSARILY FEW IN NUMBER, AND BUT SUGGESTIVE OF THE HOST OF GIFTS TO BE FOUND THROUGH THIS STORE.

THE THOUGHTFUL CONSIDERATION THAT HAS GONE INTO THE SELECTION AND PURCHASE OF THESE GOODS HAS RESULTED IN A TASTEFUL DISPLAY THAT LIGHTENS THE SHOPPER'S TASK OF FINDING APPROPRIATE GIFTS IN LIMITED TIME.

GIFTS FOR EASTERN SHIPMENT MAY STILL BE SENT BY AIR MAIL WITH CERTAINTY OF ARRIVAL IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.



Cocoa Ermine Coats $895

COCOA Ermine Coats fashioned of beautifully blended skins and luxuriously collared with cocoa fox are given a special price in a notable before-Christmas event.

These coats are in every respect skillfully made and finely finished, at a particularly low price, $895.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Gotham Chiffon Hose for Gifts At $2.50

CHIFFON weight Hose, delicately sheer and fine, are a never-failing solution to the gift question. One takes satisfaction in bestowing a gift which promises such long service as these Gotham Gold Stripe hose will give.

The Gold Stripe prevents garter runs, and the texture, though light in weight, affords a great deal of wear.

In these colors which are worn with winter costumes:

Dust	Manon
Canon	Blue-fox
Rose-beige	Season

Priced at $2.50 a pair, or 3 pairs for $7.35.

FIRST FLOOR

Fox Scarfs For Gifts

ADDING so immensely to the appearance of one's costumes, the Fox Scarf is a gift to delight any woman.

Kamchatka Red Fox Scarfs, beginning at $79.50.

Pointed Fox Scarfs, beginning at $85.00.

White Fox Scarfs, beginning at $89.50.

Foxes dyed platinum, beige, ashes of roses or pink, beginning at $89.50.

Silver Foxes, Natural Blue Foxes, and Cross Foxes range in price from $175.00 to $625.

THIRD FLOOR

Art Glassware Reduced $5, $10

VASES, Bowls, Candlesticks, Candy Jars and other pieces imported from France and other foreign sources are to be reduced for a special event for securing Christmas gifts.

200 Pieces priced at $5 and $10.

SIXTH FLOOR



Imported Pottery Reduced $5, $10

POTTERY in glowing colorings, in delicate tints in unusual shapes and sizes is to be reduced to prices which do not indicate its real worth and appropriateness for gift buying.

There are Vases, Urns, Bowls imported from France and Italy, a wide variety, 500 pieces in all reduced to $5 and $10.

Linen Damask Cloths for the Oblong Table

DAMASK of waxen smoothness and lustre is presented here in designs made expressly for the oblong type of table. The designs are of more than ordinary distinction, being for the most part very conventional border effects or conventionalized flower motifs worked into simple borders.

Irish Damask Cloths 2x2 yards are priced $9.00.
Irish Damask Cloths 2x2½ yards are priced $12.50.
Irish Damask Cloth 2x3 yards are priced $15.00.
Irish Damask Cloths 2x3½ yards are priced $17.50.
Irish Damask Napkins to match the cloths are priced at $12.50 the dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Welch's Candy

THESE Candies are made only of highest grade ingredients put together and prepared with consummate skill. They are perfect Christmas gift candies, the same in every respect as those sold in Welch's Vancouver, Canada, Shops. Only at J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles may these candies be had. Priced at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 the pound.

FIRST FLOOR



English Umbrellas For Smart Gifts

WOMEN'S Umbrellas imported from England are extremely smart in styling, a point greatly in favor at the gift-giving season. They are the jaunty handled type, with 10 or 12 wood ribs.

The Prince of Wales crook, dog and parrot heads are among the interesting handle designs developed in Malacca, shagreen, ivory or Malacca. These umbrellas are priced at $16.50 to $27.50.

FIRST FLOOR

CEMBER 18, 1927.—[PART

Co.

ifts

m Chiffon
e for Gifts
$2.50

N weight Hose, deli-
sheer and fine, are a
solution to the gift
ne takes satisfaction in
gift which promises
rvice as these Gotham
hose will give.

l Stripe prevents garter
texture, though light in
ds a great deal of wear.

colors which are worn
costumes:

Manon
Blue-fox
Season

$2.50 a pair, or 3 pairs

FIRST FLOOR

Cocoa
Ermine
Coats
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COCOA Ermine Coats fashioned of beautifully blended skins and luxuriously collared with cocoa fox are given a special price in a notable before-Christmas event.

These coats are in every respect skillfully made and finely finished, at a particularly low price, $895.00.

THIRD FLOOR

x Scarfs
or Gifts

ely to the appearance of one's co
carf is a gift to delight any woman.
x Scarfs, beginning at $79.50.
, beginning at $85.00.
beginning at $89.50.
m, beige, ashes of roses or peach,
ral Blue Foxes, and Cross Foxes,
75.00 to $825.
THIRD FLOOR



sh Umbrellas
Smart Gifts

brellas imported from England are
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or 12 wood ribs.

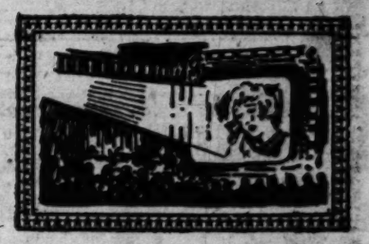
les crook, dog and parrot heads are
handle designs developed in hick-
or Malacca. These umbrellas are
7.50.

FIRST FLOOR

FILMS

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927.



COMEDY HITTING BETTER STRIDE

Lloyd Will Provide Laughs Oftener; Chaplin Has Knockout; Semnett in Ring With Feature; "Tillie's" New Romance Finishing

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Will the situation be in the ascendancy again? He has been hanging in the race for first honors, but now Charlie Chaplin has hit his full stride in "The Circus," and Harold Lloyd's new picture, "Speedy," is said to be one of exceeding promise.

The star comedian lags [illegible] he doesn't [illegible] often, and it is encouraging to hear that Lloyd will produce two films [illegible] his average has been [illegible] lately.

Buster Keaton and [illegible], too, who are due [illegible] influence before [illegible] recent pictures [illegible] by any means their [illegible] Harry and Ray[illegible] to go a bit outside [illegible] a more pepful [illegible] if they are to stay [illegible] a team.

[illegible] is the feature, a [illegible] of gags, has [illegible] rated difficult for [illegible], who has graduated [illegible] two-reelers. Beery [illegible] and also Charlie Murray [illegible] are not in [illegible] classification, but [illegible] of the group are.

[illegible] doing in a new two-[illegible] Lupino Lane, who [illegible] a new style of satire, [illegible] efforts disclose [illegible] much than the be[illegible] Bennett significantly [illegible] shortly a feature-[illegible], which may serve [illegible] new edge to the feature [illegible] program.

[illegible] have "Tillie's Punctured Romance" in the offing, [illegible] with W. C. [illegible] Marie Dressler and Chas[illegible] Chase in the big let[illegible].

[illegible]'s "Gang" has had [illegible] delayed since the old [illegible] are gotten together, but [illegible] to retain their place [illegible]. It might be interesting [illegible] to see this group of [illegible] a long-up full-length picture that this will in[illegible] considerable ingenuity.

[illegible] of qualities of "Sunrise" [illegible] a production seems to [illegible] extraordinarily. This [illegible] which did not meet with [illegible] favorable response in New [illegible] is entering a brilliant record [illegible] in Los Angeles. There were [illegible] who, I hear, in the New [illegible] picture here has done the [illegible] unbelievable business in the [illegible] of the Carthay Circle [illegible] during its first two weeks. [illegible] enough, "Sunrise" is [illegible] of the few pictures that I [illegible] ever seen that could stand [illegible] as completely independent of a musical accompaniment. My first view of it was [illegible] from surprise, and silence [illegible] only to add to its power, [illegible] of the peculiar concentration [illegible] respect for its best appeal.

[illegible] will then will "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" [illegible] upon plans of production [illegible] cannot feel that it [illegible] an overwhelming success [illegible] will alter the course of [illegible] as new types of pictures [illegible] Possibly under such [illegible]. Yet it indicates a [illegible] entertaining.

[illegible] certain pictures that [illegible] have everything said for [illegible] being a certain [illegible] though it was flatly pop[illegible] "Connecticut Yankee in [illegible] Court" was an [illegible]. It had no successors, the [illegible] being the present [illegible] exception.

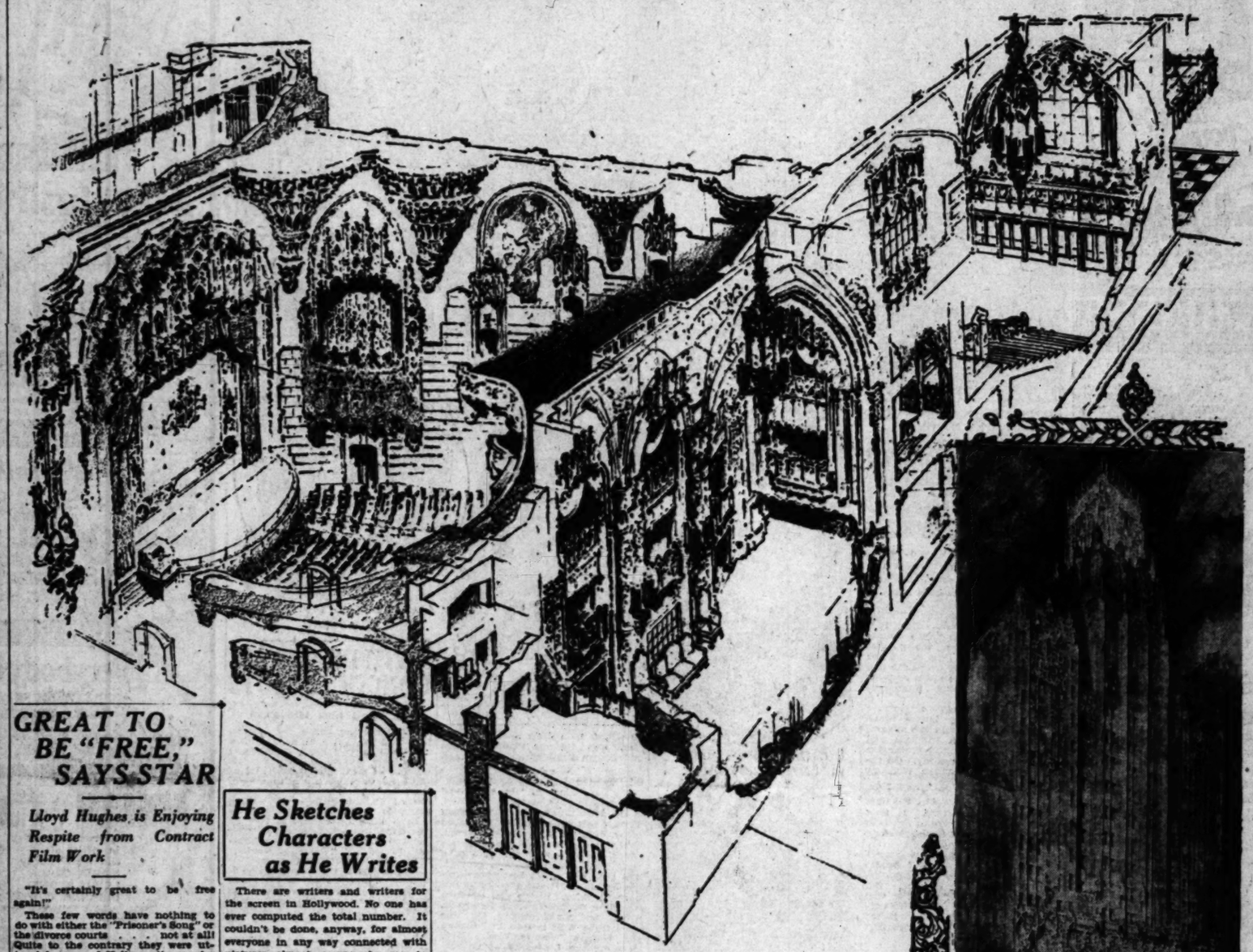
[illegible] his peculiarity in ruts [illegible] enough of some pictures, [illegible] little or no attention. [illegible] It isn't the big [illegible] to push as a small and [illegible] picture that starts a [illegible] for instance the [illegible] of college films, sport films [illegible] life. The question of [illegible] often falls into the [illegible] of follow-the-leader.

[illegible] It will be the actor [illegible] during this—the real [illegible] that will receive [illegible], even in the small [illegible]. That will be a better day [illegible] in general.

[illegible] to the point also [illegible] will have to appeal [illegible] public, just as [illegible] they in the ma[illegible] and [illegible] fundamental note [illegible] more difficult to sound [illegible].

PORTALS OF STATELY NEW UNITED ARTISTS THEATER SOON TO OPEN

"One of the most beautiful theaters in the United States" is the statement used to describe the new United Artists Playhouse on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets, which is to be formally opened on the night of the 26th inst. with the premier showing of Mary Pickford's "My Best Girl." There has been a tremendous expenditure of money upon the part of Joseph M. Schenck and associates on the interior decorative features of the theater, it is said. The unique sketch below by Staff Artist Charles H. Owens of The Times represents a cross section of the huge theater. Also may be seen a photograph of the exterior which fronts on Broadway.



BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

A PLAYHOUSE for motion pictures!

That is the dream to be realized in the new United Artists Theater, which opens the 26th inst. It is a $3,500,000 structure between Ninth and Tenth streets on Broadway, and a rhapsody in gold, as regards the elaborateness of its construction. It is a showhouse of 2100 capacity and is the first to be built here for pictures to have a mezzanine floor in addition to a balcony and lower floor—thus three for the accommodation of audiences.

The premiere of this theater will be one of the great events of filmdom. It is sponsored by the United Artists Pictures Corporation, which includes the most celebrated stars of the films, and those who in a majority of cases have done much if not the most, to make film history through a period of years.

FULFILLED IDEAL

The theater is to be a fulfillment of their ideal in presentation in that it will give the true emphasis to the motion picture itself. According to present plans, there will be no prologues or other stage entertainment, but a highly perfected musical accompaniment. Attention will be concentrated on the shadow entertainment.

The opening showing will be of "My Best Girl," with Mary Pickford. It is considered her most successful production in several years. Mary's film was selected because she herself has been from almost their very beginning identified with the growth of pictures. She was the first star to gain fame and to retain it until the present.

The idea for a theater of the type of the United Artists was conceived approximately two years ago. At that time I remember Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, told me that the artistic presentation of motion pictures could best be obtained through the proper mingling of truly fine pictures and truly fine music, without additional presentations.

"The two form a natural bond, and in the main the music should be quiet and tastefully chosen, played by an adequate orchestra, so as to form a natural and unostentatious accompaniment," he said. "I believe that if pictures are presented in this fashion they will find the public more than receptive, and that they will reach a public, which is beginning to weary of seeing programs in which the importance of the pictures themselves is diminished by too much added entertainment."

In recent weeks Mr. Schenck has even more forcibly expressed his belief in the future of the theater that is dedicated to pictures, and the dangers to the film industry itself through the overemphasis on stage divertisements.

CHAIN OF TWENTY

The United Artists Theater here is one of a chain of about twenty theaters to be built in various cities of the United States. The policy will be much the same in all of them, except that it is planned to make the house here in the future the world premiere theater.

This is another step toward the ad-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

"HELEN" MAKES NEW YORK HIT

Korda-Directed Film Is Lauded

Titles Evoke Shrieks; Stone Praised

Lon Chaney Packs Capital; Star Popular

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—"The Private Life of Helen of Troy," which replaced "The Patent Leather Kid" at the Globe Theater last Friday night, is a successful novelty. Greeted with gales of laughter by the audience, the reviews are scarcely less enthusiastic and all indications point to the prolonged popularity of the picture on Broadway, at least.

It remains to be seen whether this form of burlesque rings the bell in more conservative communities. Certain it is that First National has done a distinguished job in producing a picture to fit John Erskine's title. It cannot be called an adaptation of the book, for the picture ends where the novel began, but as it now stands it is entertainment far better suited to the screen than any attempt to film the original would have been.

The production is sumptuously beautiful and the lighting is unusually happy, for it conveys the mood of gayety and freedom from restraint. The titles evoked continuous shrieks on the opening night and they are best summed up by the reviewer who classified them as the wisest cracks Broadway has ever known. Their sheer impudence disarms criticism at the outset and causes the most captious spectator to yield to the onslaughts of broad burlesque.

ACTING HONORS

Alexander Korda's direction leaves nothing to be desired. He may be said to have acquired the Hollywood technique as few foreigners have succeeded in doing, this having been indicated in his first picture, "The Stolen Bride." The acting honors go, of course, to Lewis Stone, who gives a superb performance replete with all the resources of the accomplished comedian whose lifting of an eyelid is more eloquent than a gesture. No fault has been found with Maria Corda, although her performance is played in a mood of fixed coyness devoid of light and shade, but she is pictorially ravishing and has been photographed with results that seemed impossible to those who saw her in foreign films.

NEGATIVE PARIS

Ricardo Cortez proved a rather negative Paris, but this apparently is due more to the exigencies of footage rather than his acting. There is cause for criticism in the way the episode of the Trojan horse is introduced because the audience is not permitted to see Menelkos and his troops conceal themselves in it, but this detail of construction detracted not the least from the enjoyment of the majority. Mme. Corda left yesterday for San Francisco, accompanied by Margaret Ettinger, to appear at the opening of the picture, following which they will arrive in Hollywood Thursday.

MYSTERIOUS, GREWSOME

Lon Chaney and Tod Browning are to be congratulated on the excellent picture with which they have packed the Capitol Theater this week. "London After Midnight" is conceded to be their best since "The Unholy Three," which, it seems, will always be the criterion by which Lon Chaney's pictures will be measured. The new one has not the same degree of human interest found in the earlier picture, nor its diabolic humor but it is mysterious, grewsome and closely knit.

That the star's popularity on Broadway is second to none, particularly when he appears in a picture that pleases the reviewers, is proved by the fact that the theater was crowded for the 6 o'clock show Monday. The entire cast has been praised as well as the ingenious story and the straightforward, matter-of-fact titles by Joe Farnham, which lend conviction to the fantastic story of this sort.

"Now We're in the Air" is the latest picture combining the talents of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton to be seen hereabouts. It opened last Saturday for a run at the Rialto, and has received temperate reviews. The teamwork of the comedians is telling on the permanence of an institution highly regarded by the public as an infallible source of laughter, but not possessed of a degree of novelty sufficient to rouse the jaded critics to more than polite acknowledgment of their skill. They are of the opinion that the new picture will prove fairly popular.

DOWDY HEROINE

"French Dressing" at the Strand might be called another version of "Ladies Must Dress" at the Roxy because both have to do with a dowdy heroine who becomes fascinating by means of the right costumes. However, the viewpoints of the directors of the respective pictures are quite dissimilar, and for that matter the frumpish heroine who is galvanized into developing her personal appearance will always be with us.

"French Dressing" is rated an excellent picture for feminine audiences. In fact, no one would be surprised if Allan Dwan deliberately set out to achieve this end. H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Clive Brook and Lilyan Tashman have been highly praised for that quality which makes them interesting individually, no matter in what picture they appear.

"Ladies Must Dress" has not received precisely the same praise received by the more sophisticated picture, but it is put down as a fair picture of conventional foundation. Amusing at times by deftness of directing, acting and titling, Nancy Carroll has apparently registered with every reviewer as possessing a provocative personality and a good sense of comic values.

DENIES OPERATION RUMOR

Somewhat exaggerated, says George O'Brien, Fox Films star, commenting upon the report current in San Francisco that he has undergone amputation of one of his legs. Sprained ankle was the extent of his injury. It happened in "Sharp Shooters."

GREAT TO BE "FREE," SAYS STAR

Lloyd Hughes Is Enjoying Respite from Contract Film Work

"It's certainly great to be free again!"

These few words have nothing to do with either the "Prisoner's Song" or the divorce courts . . . not at all! Quite to the contrary they were uttered by one of Hollywood's popular juvenile leading men, Lloyd Hughes, who is featured in "No Place to Go," the current attraction at the Boulevard Theater.

Hughes, who very recently completed a long-term contract with First National, is at the present time reveling in the first holiday vacation that he has had in three years, alternating his time between golf, Christmas shopping, and planning for his free-lance career.

"I've tried both contract and free-lancing," Lloyd said one day last week, "and I find the latter to be much more satisfactory. Of course both have their advantages as well as their drawbacks, but to be able to pick and choose stories, under the free-lance method, is a greater benefit than most people realize.

It is a farce comedy of the "No-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

He Sketches Characters as He Writes

There are writers and writers for the screen in Hollywood. No one has ever computed the total number. It couldn't be done, anyway, for almost everyone in any way connected with pictures, almost anyone who goes to see a picture, harbors a sneaking notion he can write good plots and occasionally tries his hand.

Probably, however, there are 200 or so who actually make a living concocting scenarios and have earned some measure of reputation for their work.

Out of this number Wallace Smith, a former newspaper correspondent, author and artist, who collaborated with Elton Thomas on "The Gaucho," the Douglas Fairbanks film of South America now showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater, is declared to be the only one who not only writes, but draws, his scenarios.

Before Smith was seized with the yen to try pictures he had published several novels. He had also illustrated successfully, and his drawings had adorned the pages of such books as Ben Hecht's "The Florentine Dagger," and "Fantanius Mallare," Arthur Machen's "This Shining Pyramid," Maxwell Bodenheim's "The Blackguard" and Benjamin De Casseres "The Shadow Eater."

It was his novel, "The Little Tigress," drawn from Mexican life as he observed it when a correspondent with Pancho Villa, which brought him to Hollywood. United Artists wanted the book for Valentino. Smith, with Mrs. Smith, was on his way to Paris to exhibit his work in European galleries when a radio message from John W. Considine caused him to divert his course to California.

He had a look at picture making for the first time. A newspaper man who had lived the life of a rover, who had "covered" hangings in Illinois, execution "parties" in Mexico, who had chinned with notorious bootleggers, gamblers, criminals and police of Chicago, as well as bandit chiefs of Mexico, who had "suped" as an interne in Cook County Hospital to study the human body in connection with his art, a friend of

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

GOUDAL IS AN "IMPROVER"

Desire to Better Her Work Results in "Temperament," Says Star; May Rejoin De Mille

"The trouble with Goudal is that she wants to improve everything."

That remark, made by a firm executive, says Jetta Goudal, sums up any difficulties she has had in her career of the screen—those widely discussed difficulties which have earned for her the title, "the temperamental star."

It is because of a deeply ingrained urge to create, rather than to accept as an automaton directions given her, which has led to the "temperamental" reputation. This has been in part responsible for the severance of relations with the Cecil De Mille studios, possibilities for renewal of which are now rumored.

That she might return to the De Mille lot on which she has achieved outstanding artistic triumphs, among them "White Gold," and "Three Faces East" was admitted by the star. Conferences between Miss Goudal's attorney and the legal representative of De Mille have been the order for several weeks, although nothing definite as yet has been settled.

Goudal, the exotic, the ornamental, the intense, the fascinating woman of mystery who admittedly has been a qualitative force in the pictures she has brought to the screen, discusses quite frankly her so-called temperament.

"You have heard? Yes? How I insist upon this, that? How I must do it this way?" she questioned, a smile hovering about her lips, eyes flashing in amused if slightly sarcastic laughter.

"It is because I do not say 'yes' in the approved Hollywood fashion, because I am not afraid to say what I think, rather what I feel to be right. I must think out and create

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

VOODOO BAUBLES FOR VAMPIRES

Salem Charmer, if She Is Smart, Wears Modest Dress, Discovers Margaret Livingston

[illegible] vampire doesn't adorn herself in a picture hat, filmy gown, [illegible] and jewels, nor does she wear little French heels. Such [illegible] would have suffered a decade ago to make a wife reach for her [illegible] and hustle him home, but it won't do now!

[illegible] is interesting to Margaret Liv[illegible]. Murnau then explained his conception of the costume to be worn, a close-fitting black dress, simple and unadorned with frills of any sort. He gave her a little black hat which partly slid down over one ear. He had her remove the filmy, flesh-colored hosiery and substitute black silk. Her shoes were plain, low-cut and black. Not a ring, not a bracelet, not a jeweled bauble of any kind

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

STAR FOLK



Warner Oland and Anna May Wong in "OLD SAN FRANCISCO," Criterion



Madge Bellamy in "VERY CONFIDENTIAL," Tower



Janet Gaynor in "SUNRISE," Carthay



Eve Southern in "THE GAUCHO," Chinese



Maria Corda in "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY," Million Dollar

William Haines and Joan Crawford in "SPRING FEVER," Metropolitan

Greatest show in the west!

1 On the stage world premiere of the new Ford cars with real running time to motion.
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SPOTLIGHT REVUE, HILLSTREET

CINEMATIC FARE

With Kolb and Dill and Morley Drury as stage attractions and a gala array of new screen features, motion-picture houses have much to offer this week.

"Spring Fever," starring William Haines, is at the Metropolitan Theater, in conjunction with Varsity Week, which features the popular Southern California grid star, the University of Berkeley Glee Club and an S.C. Orchestra. The bill is reported as being an especially interesting lively one.

"Kolb and Dill" will no doubt hold first honors at Loew's State. The comedians appear in two screamingly funny acts. A Fanchon and Marco chorus makes the production a miniature musical-comedy. On the screen is "The Forbidden Woman," starring Jetta Goudal.

"No Place To Go," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes is the fare offered at the Boulevard. It is a comedy drama of the South Sea Isles adapted from Richard Connell's story, "Isle of Romance."

Second run and holdover attractions include "Jesse James," Broadway Palace; "Sunrise," Carthay Circle; "The Gaucho," Chinese; "Old San Francisco," Criterion; "The Girl in the Pullman," Forum; "The College Widow," Rialto; "The Naked Truth," Tally's; "Very Confidential," Tower.

Boulevard

Mary Astor as an ultra-modern girl and Lloyd Hughes as a lounge lizard and night club owl, head the cast of "No Place to Go," a First National picture. It is a comedy-drama of the South Sea Isles, adapted by Adelaide Heilbron from Richard Connell's story, "Isle of Romance." Mervyn Leroy wielded the megaphone, marking his initial directorial effort. The cast includes Hallman Cooley, Virginia Lee Corbin, Myrtle Stedman, Jed Prouty, Yola D'Abril and Loretta Young.

Broadway Palace

"Jesse James," starring Fred Thomson, is the current attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater. The film is based upon the life and adventures of the famous outlaw and is said to be an unusually interesting drama. Nora Lane is seen in the feminine lead opposite the star. Short subjects conclude.

Carthay Circle

"Sunrise," the Murnau production starring Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien, is now in the third week of its engagement at the Carthay Circle. The picture is reported as being an artistic triumph.

A notable cast supports the stars and the Jack Laughlin prologue and score by Carli Elinor are said to add the general effectiveness of the production.

Chinese

"The Gaucho," Douglas Fairbanks's epic of the South American plains, continues as the attraction at the Chinese Theater. Lupe Velez and Eve Southern share honors in the feminine leads of the production.

Preceding the picture Grauman presents an unusually elaborate prologue, "Argentine Nights."

Criterion

"Old San Francisco" continues in its showing at the Criterion Theater. Dolores Costello appears in the leading role, with a notable cast in support. The film is accompanied by a Warner Brothers Vitaphone score and deals with the early days of the California seaport.

Forum

"The Girl in the Pullman," starring Maris Prevost, is the new attraction at the Forum Theater. Harrison Ford, Franklin Pangborn and Kathrine McGuire appear in support of the star. The picture is said to be a racy little comedy with plenty of action and thrills. The usual short subjects and Forum stage entertainment complete the program.

Rialto

"The College Widow," with Dolores Costello in the leading role, is showing for a limited engagement at the Rialto Theater. The story is of the usual college type, with football occupying a major portion of the production. Appearing in the cast opposite Miss Costello is a notable group, including William Collier, Jr., and Jesse Hibbs, local grid star.

Tally's

"The Naked Truth," an educational film showing for women only, is in a limited engagement at the Tally Theater. The production has been indorsed by health experts and physicians throughout the country.

Tower

"Very Confidential," with Madge Bellamy in the starring role, is the current feature photoplay showing at the Tower Theater. The feature is accompanied by the Fox Movietone. It is said to be a clever comedy of a beautiful model who poses as an heiress.

The special Vitaphone and Movietone features include a message from President Coolidge and the take-off of Lindbergh on his famous flight. Other Movietone and Vitaphone novelties conclude.

Loew's State

Kolb and Dill, that original comedy team, in person on the stage with a large revue, and Jetta Goudal in "The Forbidden Woman" as a photoplay feature, are the attractions at Loew's State Theater this week.

The mirth-provokers, Kolb and Dill, are presenting what is said to be the greatest Kolb and Dill show ever offered, supported by thirty performers and a bevy of girls. There are two complete changes of scenery and two big acts, "Lonesome Town," a revival of their musical hit, and "Algeria," a brand new sketch in which the popular comedians play two German recruits in the French Foreign Legion. There are new tunes, new costumes, new scenes and fast and peppy dancing in this presentation, which is called Fanchon and Marco's Idea "En Route."

"The Forbidden Woman," the screen attraction with Jetta Goudal as the star, also features Victor Varconi and Joseph Schildkraut in the cast.

Metropolitan

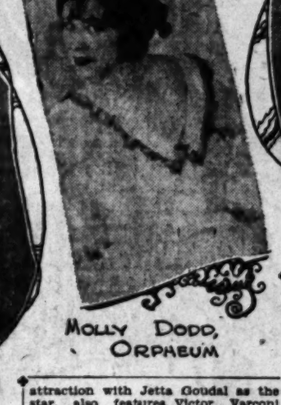
William Haines in "Spring Fever," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, is the attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. Haines has played many different roles on the screen, but this is the first time he was called upon to play the part of a "golf bug," which, however, provides him with one of his best opportunities for humor. It was directed by Edward Sedgwick. In the cast are Joan Crawford, George Fawcett, George K. Arthur and many others. On the stage Rube Wolf is seen in Fanchon and Marco's "Varsity Week" idea, featuring the University of California (Berkeley) Glee Club, a group of thirty male voices.



JUANITA ZERBE IN "BROADWAY" MASON



LIONEL BARRYMORE IN "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH," BELASCO



MOLLY DODD, ORPHEUM



ALICE LLOYD, PANTAGES

GOUDAL WORKS TO IMPROVE

(Continued from 13th Page)

my parts. I can not do things mechanically, my acting it must come from the feeling and the thinking. That is why I have protested at times doing what I have been told to do."

There was, she elaborated, an illustration of this in the making of the current showing at Loew's State Theater, "The Forbidden Woman," a De Mille release, which has already won for the star, where it has been shown, very fine notices.

A GOOD WOMAN

"They told me," she explained, "that in thinking of my character, I was to feel that I was a good woman at heart—yes, a very good woman, and I would, therefore, act as a good woman placed in the circumstances of the plot of the story would naturally act.

"Well," and came a shrug of the Goudal shoulders, "the story, it said that I met a man on shipboard for the first time. In less than a half hour after our meeting I would voluntarily place myself in a most compromising position. And I was supposed to be a good woman . . . ." sarcasm now tingling in her tones.

"Yes, and then later, this man would be discovered to be the brother of my husband. But did that make any difference to me? No, I still permitted myself to be placed in another very compromising position. And I was to feel as a good woman!

WAS UTTERLY BAD

"What did I do? Could I create that part and be good at heart? I could not. And so I was bad, utterly and disgracefully bad. The results, I think, justify the position I took. They always do, it seems to me."

Which of the roles which she had created in her various successes has she enjoyed the most? Which picture does she like best of those made?

"That is hard to say," and Goudal smiled and was silent for a moment. "It is like asking, if you will permit the comparison, like asking a mother which of her children, does she like best. Tommy, who is merry and roguish, Billy, who is sober and quiet, Jane with her curls—which is the favored?

The mother loves them all, each for some certain quality. And I love all my pictures. They are my children. To each one, I have given something of myself, yet they are all different."

SPAGHETTI YARDAGE CITED

A total of 450 yards of spaghetti, enough to ruin 355 vests, was used in the restaurant scenes for Pola Negri's latest Paramount production, "The Secret Hour," which has just been completed. A little dingy cafe in the Italian quarter of Los Angeles was utilized for the scenes, which show Pola Negri as a waitress, a beggar of love who finds a husband after many heart tribulations.

SMITH DRAWS AS CONCOCTS PLOTS

(Continued from 13th Page)

Hecht, Sandburg and other writers, who had written and drawn in a successful way himself, Smith was undeniably fascinated with the thought of making pictures. And so while he went on north to Oregon from here, he later came back and started on the business of writing scenarios for United Artists.

In a little more than a year he has done the adaptations for "Two Arabian Nights," "The Purple Mask," "Tempest," "Venus of Venice," "The Dove" and "The Gaucho."

His method of screen adaptation is unique. He writes the scenario and that same picture sense which has made him an artist helps him to visualize the plot in a series of pictures. After that is done he sketches the various characters of the plot.

He sketched all of the principals of "The Gaucho" and costumes for the film were made up from his drawings. In fact, Wally even cut the Fairbanks hair according to the approved South American fashion, as well as that of Nigel De Brulier and Gustav Von Seyffertitz.

He did the same with "The Dove" and the director, Roland West, had the unique experience on the morning "shooting" began of seeing all the characters of the story parade before him, costumed according to the sketches of the scenario and ready to begin work.

Will Smith set a new style in scenario writing in Hollywood? Hardly, say picture people, because he is unique in his line. There are few equipped to both write and draw as he does.

A recent novel from the pen of this gentleman of accomplishments is "Are You Decent?" a series of stories of theatrical boarding-house life. "Oregon Sketches" is a book of descriptive articles. There is another novel now in preparation.

HUGHES IS "FREE" AGAIN

(Continued from 13th Page)

Place-to-Go" type, that Lloyd considers his forte in the silent drama.

"That's the type of thing I enjoy, the type I feel I am suited for. Somehow I never feel quite right in the shoes of a very romantic and dramatic young man. Lloyd named the current Boulevard attraction and, "Forever After," in which he also co-starred with Mary Astor, as what he considers his best pictures during his First National contract.

"My career seems to run in threes," he said with a smile, "and so in three years more I'll probably be putting my signature to another contract."

Prior to signing with First National, Hughes had been under contract with Ince for three years, and had free-lanced for the same period of time. It was during this period of free-lancing that he did some of his best work. There was "The Sea Hawk," with Frank Lloyd, "Tess of the Storm Country" with Mary Pickford, and any number of prominent characterizations that have won for him top space among the screen juveniles.

It was eleven years ago, according to Lloyd, that he first made up his mind, as well as his face, for extra bits in the films.

"At first I thought that I would go on the stage," he said, "but some kids in the neighborhood who were breaking into pictures told me it was so simple that I thought I would try it. I was firmly assured that all I needed was some photographs, a few sticks of grease paint, a little powder and a tin box."

Having acquired all of these Lloyd started out for the studios and played extra for two years before he was discovered by Ince and placed under contract.

TYPICAL AMERICAN FLAPPER

Clara Bow is to be seen as the typical American flapper again in her forthcoming Paramount starring vehicle, "Red Hair," from the pen of Elinor Glyn, which is soon to go into production under the direction of Clarence Badger. Lloyd Corrigan is writing the continuity.

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The Coast's favorite fun team KOLB & DILL in person direct from classic girl and sizzle show
Fanchon & Marco's En Route "idea" Talent-packed
Regular Prices
METROPOLITAN
Varsity Week
YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING AT WILLIAM HAINES in "Spring Fever"
Joan Crawford Geo. K. Arthur from M-G-M Studio
RUBE WOLF the fun mak of all time
MORLEY DRURY
CRITERION
THRILLS for the eyes-ears &
DOLORES COSTELLO in "Old San Francisco"
Warner Bros. Gold Features with Warner Orch.
MILLION DOLLAR
Everybody else is! - you might as well take a peep into
The PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY
it ends Wednesday in all its glory and high hilarity
MARIA CORDA
LEWIS STONE
RICARDO CORTEZ
A First National Picture
Next Thursday at regular popular prices for the first time - America's BIG thrill!
OLD IRONSIDES
Wallace Beery Esther Ralston Charles Emmett Farnum George Bancroft
A Paramount Picture

BOULEVARD
WEST COAST
NOW PLAYING "NO PLACE TO GO"
GENE MORGAN and his BAND

WEST COAST UPTOWN
4 ACTS VITAPHONE
10th at Western
"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

HELD OVER 2nd Big Week
Exclusive Reels and Shows Produced by
Women On
A modern story of wild youth. It does not shock, but is SEX-ATIONAL and ASTOUNDING
READ WHAT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE critic says:
MAE TINEE said: "In this day of advanced ideas, no one should be barred from witnessing 'The Naked Truth.' Its scenes are frankly but decently outlined and there is no offense of vulgarity. The acting is all excellent, if it offends anyone it would certainly be no worse for seeing it."
THE ORIGINAL
Naked Truth
All Seats 50c
Children Not Admitted
Nothing Like It On Earth
TALLYS BROADWAY NEAR 9TH

RIALTO
DOLORES COSTELLO in THE COLLEGE WIDOW

XLVII.
HOLIDAYS
AFRICAN DRAMA WILL BE SHOWN
"Kongo" Opens at Orange Grove
miere is Scheduled for Christmas Night
thur Clayton Has Leading Role
"Kongo," the New York hit ing at the Orange Grove Thea- Christmas night, the unfathom- superstitions which have held civilization in the Belgian Con- for centuries is the background for play, which was seen for one year at the Biltmore Theater New York.
The production, duplicating the which showed in the East for months, is promised Los An- by G. M. S. Amusements, Inc., producers of "Kongo" on Pacific Coast. Money and time not been spared, according to K. Morrill, president of the the- corporation, to make "Kon- western premiere possible.
An intricate "trick" stage setting, ramed full of secret and baffling and lookouts, has been built at Grange Grove; the entire cast has studying the strange voodoo of , and Monte Carter, direc- for C.B.S., has furnished the Los production with every detail to a finished production ly like the one given New York
A man, capable of the difficult roles "Kongo" has been given the re- sibility of presenting Los Angeles a finished production. It in- Arthur Clayton, the Wizard of Congo," Virginia Cleary, well- dramatic actress; Art Belasco, Briggs, Ivan Miller, imported New York especially for this Al Cunningham and Thomas
College Widow' at House Here
Dolores Costello in the Warner brothers' production, "The College Widow," is showing at the Rialto. It is a revival of George Ade's play.
It was directed by Archie Mayo the play was adapted for the by Paul Schofield and Peter The cast includes William Jr., Douglas Gerrad, Andree Charles Hill Mailes, Robert Summer Getchel, Big Boy Wil- Grace Gordon and Jesse Hibbs
THEY CAN WIGGL NOT EARS, LA
BY ALMA
"I can't think of another thing you have told me how you to wiggle your knees," I when confronted with the brothers in their base- outdoor hole at the Biltmore
"Oh, it's a family trait. It's been in the family for generations," con- Groucho—who is the one contributes the running fire cracks that holds the show together.
"Harpo isn't the only one who can it. Look at mine." Whereupon stuck up a pant-leg and wiggled knees for me.
"I only discovered two night ago that I could do it," explained who is the one who never a word throughout the whole gets the most laughs with silent drama.
"A girl gave me those garters and said was to scintillate. But gosh wish I could wiggle my ears."
"Only a few rare souls ever achieve -wiggling," said Groucho with great profundity.
"Were you boys born in the show or was it thrust upon you?" asked.
IDLE—NOT RICH
"We tried many ways of earning Indeed, there were oc- when we nearly went to work hit upon this idea and w been idle if not rich ever since.
"And you have any of the har- experiences that Weber an Fields, for instance?"
"Why, nay. Many instances. Ovations and brass band demonstrations and brass band spread our path with primroses always walk a primrose path. Groucho, who, you will ob- does most of the talking for brothers both on and off th
When did you first discover yo as the possessor of ever-flowing perfe "I dreamed.
"It came to me in a nightmar when I yearned for 4 beautiful woma who seemed to forever elude me Groucho as though going into reminiscence of the scene. "M 27th of being able to ta her to me. I realized that there my sex appeal forever after."
You will realize that this was interview, that this four M who keep the audience who laughter at the Biltmo anything seriously—n interviews nor golf. They a gets as an antidote, but solemn one that they are pu Harpo is the baby of th and looks a fairly reasonab Chico is the "wop," who dumbness in the matter prints and raising auction bi in Florida delights every re in the house—becaus the lots are in Florida. B put their make-up on, the four nice prosperous youn everybody who could be trust our hectic seance, one would retire behind

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

HOLIDAYS WILL BE BRIGHTENED BY FLOCK OF NEW SHOWS

...RICAN DRAMA ...LL BE SHOWN

...' Opens at Orange Grove

... is Scheduled for Christmas Night

... Clayton Has Leading Role

... the New York hit ... at the Orange Grove Thea... night, the unfathom... ... which have held ... in the Belgian Con... ... is the background for ... which was seen for one ... at the Biltmore Theater ... York.

... duplicating the ... in the East for ... ... is directed by Leo ... ... of "Kongo" on ... Coast. Money and time ... spared, according to K. ... ... producer of the the... ... to make "Kon... ... possible. ... "trick" stage setting. ... ... of secret and baffling ... has been built at ... ... the entire cast has ... ... the strange voodoo of ... ... Blanche Carter, direc... ... has furnished the Los ... production with every detail ... a finished production ... the one given New York ...

... spoke of the difficult roles ... has been given the re... ... of presenting Los Angeles ... production. Its in... ... Clayton, the Wilmot of ... Virginia Cleary, well... ... Art Belasco, ... Miller, imported ... Tait especially for this ... Cunningham and Thomas ...

...ollege Widow' ...t House Here

... Costello in the Warner ... production, "The College ... showing at the Rialto. ... a revival of George Ade's ...

... directed by Archie Mayo ... play was adapted for the ... by Raoul Schindler and Peter ... cast includes William ... Douglas Gerrad, Anders ... Charles Bill Malles, Robert ... Gordon Gotcher, Big Boy Wil... Jean Gordon and Jesse Hibbs.

...EY CAN WIGGLE KNEES, BUT NOT EARS, LAMENT MARX BOYS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

... wardrobe trunk to change his pants, but no retirement was necessary for changing shirts and socks. Visitors galore assisted in the interview, telegrams and letters arrived, lovely girls peeped in the open door. So it was quite clever of me to get any attention at all.

HE'S NO SMOKER

When the cigarettes were passed round, Groucho declined.

"A nonsmoker?" I murmured.

"No, indeed. I am most punctilious in maintaining my reputation as a hard smoker. I hire a man at $3 a week to smoke hundreds, literally hundreds of cigarettes for me. Personally I consider it slightly outre to smoke my own," explained Groucho.

Theoretically the interview was to continue upstairs, back-stage, during the performance. What happens is that one gets half an ear. The other one and a half ears are cocked waiting for cues, and one's quarry leaves one precipitately in the middle of a

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

"Undertow" Will Reopen Egan Theater

Rehearsals of "Undertow," the new drama by Zelda Sears and Garnett Weston, are in full swing at the Egan Theater under the direction of Henry Kolker. The opening date is now scheduled for Tuesday night, the 27th inst., when the play will have its first presentation on any stage.

Zelda Sears, one of the authors, is known through her plays, "The Clinging Vine," "Lady Billy," "Cornered" and other productions, and Garnett Weston is a young studio publicity man. The play is a drama of modern life, the scenes of which are laid in one of the eastern States.

Elise Bartlett-Schildkraut, who was last seen in "The Firebrand," will play the principal feminine role and the character part will be played by the author, Zelda Sears, marking her first appearance on the stage in this part of the country. Theodor von Eltz, who had the leading role in the recent production of "The Second Year," has been engaged for the principal male character and Montague Shaw will also have a prominent part.

A force of mechanics is at present renovating and redecorating the Egan Theater. When the little playhouse reopens on the 27th inst., it will be one of the prettiest and cosiest intimate theaters on the Pacific Coast, it is said.

COMEDY HIT TO OPEN AT MOROSCO

Matinee Today Starts Run of Play Dealing With American Youth

Caesar Dunn's comedy hit, "The Four Flusher" will open at the Morosco Theater today's matinee. It is a comedy of American youth of this day and age. Metropolitan critics said that Caesar Dunn's comedy has many amusing moments which bring forth gales of laughter from the audience.

What to do when your rich uncle fails to die, and your girl friend turns you down, and you are "kicked out" of society, are some of the interesting situations that take place in the comedy.

James Durkin, director of the Morosco cast, says, "The Four Flusher" is a clean, wholesome play filled with hearty laughter, a little drama, and not without a distinct philosophy that affords its audiences somethine to think about after they have left the theater."

Many new additions have been made in the Morosco cast for this presentation.

TWO ALBERTSON SHOWS TO OPEN

"Desert Song" Arrives for Christmas Week

New Windsor Square Theater to House Comedy

"Hit the Deck" to Majestic in January

Lillian Albertson is going to be a very busy woman these next few months.

She has two musical shows booked for appearances in Los Angeles. "The Desert Song," international operetta, has been chosen to open the new Windsor Square Theater at Wilshire Boulevard and Lucerne street on the 28th inst., while "Hit the Deck" comes to the Majestic on the evening of January 9.

In the first-named production, "The Desert Song," Perry Askam, formerly tenor for the Shuberts, will appear in the lead as Red Shadow, with Elvira Tanzi, youthful grand opera singer, playing opposite.

Many familiar faces will be seen in the cast, including John Merkyl of "Lady Be Good" fame, and who played in "Love Call" with Grace La

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)





Merry Operatic Offerings Arrive

The Shrine Auditorium is to be the scene of a ten-week light opera season beginning the day after Christmas. First, comes that favorite, "The Merry Widow," produced by the same company which recently concluded a most successful season in St. Louis. Above are pictured the two leading characters in this first presentation which is to be followed by "Katinka," "Iolanthe" and many others.

NEW YORK MUST LOOK TO LAURELS

New Ideas Will Win for Hollywood, is Opinion of Selma Paley

Selma Paley is back in Los Angeles, back to the scene of her first triumphs, and back in musical comedy after more than four years in New York dramatic productions.

The occasion is "The Morning After," the Oliver Morosco musical comedy now playing at the Hollywood Playhouse, a production which, according to the star, boasts everything new from the story to the dainty gilded slippers worn by the bevy of youthful California chorus girls.

That "New York had better look to its laurels," was the opinion voiced one day last week by Miss Paley, who, incidentally, is Mrs. Oliver Morosco in private life. It was during a few precious moments snatched from one of the final rehearsals that she chatted on the merits of the Far West, and it all boiled down to one thing—California will succeed because it is not afraid to try new things . . . because it has the courage of its convictions.

"New York is getting tired of itself," is the opinion of the actress, "but it hasn't the courage to pull

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

LIGHT OPERAS TO HOLD SWAY

Ten Weeks' Season to Start at Shrine

"Merry Widow" is First on Bill

"Firefly," "Katinka," Others to be Heard

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Frank M. Rainger and Frank N. Darling, manager and director of the new light opera season to open at the Shrine Auditorium the night after Christmas, are old-timers in the show business. When interviewed at a rehearsal at the Shrine Auditorium one day last week, they were busy whipping lines and music into shape for the first-night performance of Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow."

"Although Los Angeles has never had such a large dose of light opera before," Mr. Rainger volunteered, "this ten-weeks' season won't be any too long, once the public sees the first performances and passes the good word along. Light opera grows on one.

"People love these tuneful old operettas and we are doing nothing that is not filled with lovely music," he continued. "For four years I directed light opera in St. Louis and the people there made it a civic enterprise finally."

INVITED HERE

Mr. Rainger was invited to Los Angeles by the Shriners of Al Malaikan Temple to present a light-opera season which will include "The Merry Widow," "Katinka," "Wild Flowers," "Boccaccio," "Firefly," "Count of Luxembourg" or "Mlle. Modiste," "No, No, Nanette," "Irene," "Bohemian Girl," "Clinging Vine," "Miss Springtime" or "Naughty Marietta," "Sally" or "Pink Lady."

Charlot Woodruff is to be the prima donna. She has been successful in the St. Louis company and has also sung under the Schuberts' direction. This young woman was inspired by Geraldine Farrar. Having been born in the same little Massachusetts town, Miss Woodruff became one of the original "Gerry-Flappers" and followed on to New York to begin her musical career in light opera.

Other members of the cast will be Ralph Errole, well-known operatic tenor; Louis Templeman, baritone; Cora Bird, who has been singing at Grauman's Egyptian and many resident singers in the chorus and minor parts.

KNOWN IN WORK

Mr. Frank Darling is known in the East for his work as musical director for Ziegfeld's Follies and other Ziegfeld shows. He was in Los Angeles a few years ago with the Follies. His close association with the musical and theatrical world of Broadway brought him the friendship of Victor Herbert, Rudolph Friml and Charles Dillingham and he brings to this new undertaking

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

A Guide to Plays Helen Hayes Scores Matinees Most Damp

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—In white tornight of the year, it is customary for those who write pastoral letters from the watchtower in Times Square to recognize that this is the season of pilgrimages to New York, and that some sort of handy guide to the plays should be drawn up for the convenience of those approaching the city's gates. I enter on this annual task with the usual misgivings. For even as I blandly compose a sentence to the effect that you ought by all means to see "Coquette" I am perfectly aware how negligible are the chances of your being able to get a ticket.

"Coquette" is unquestionably the outstanding popular success of the present season and, when you consider how rare and fine is the performance of Helen Hayes in its leading role, you come away with a deepening suspicion that, after all, the public may not be such a fool as it looks. Even in these weeks when New Yorkers are both exhausted and impoverished by their Christmas shopping, there is not thinning in the rows of standees that fringe the audience each night at the Maxine Elliott, where "Coquette" is playing. And my friends among the ticket speculators—one of my best friends are ticket speculators—tell me that there is no theater in New York to which it is quite so difficult to buy admission just now as the Maxine Elliott.

CONSPICUOUS SUCCESS

Considering the large number of playgoers who contribute to every discussion of dramatic art the statement that there is enough trouble in real life and that when they go to the theater they want to have what they almost invariably pronounce a good "laff," it may surprise you that the most conspicuous popular success in New York should also be the season's most tearful play. Indeed, in my dozen years as a professional playgoer I have not had before so strong a sense of an entire audience sobbing in unison as I have in the instance of this play about the little, small-town, southern flirt who fell in love at last and died of it.

When I saw the play in Newark on its way to town, I became so reckless as to predict that the matinees of "Coquette" would be damp, and that that speculators who would take over the handkerchief concession at the Maxine Elliott Theater for all the matinees remaining in the season would make a tidy sum. But even the evening performances have exhibited many manifestations of that phenomenon in playgoing, which is known in the argot of the English theater as "wetting the plush."

I write of it here with a certain detachment because whereas I was both absorbed and fascinated by Miss Hayes's incomparable performance, I am one who sits dry-eyed throughout any play that is supposed to be sad only to break down at something like "Peter Pan" or "The Shannons of Broadway" and cry like a fool while everyone else is laughing.

JUST A COAT

It is of "Coquette" that they tell the story of a woman who came rushing up to the head usher after the performance and reported with tears streaming down her face that

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

LINK "BOOM" SPIRIT AND URGE FOR ARTISTIC, SAYS REICHER

There is a great difference between the boom spirit and the artistic urge.

There is at present a wide gulf between the desire "to put Los Angeles on the map as a theatrical center" and the feeling that the city deserves and must have intelligent, skilful theater productions.

But when the two join hands and work together, then and only then is Los Angeles going to enjoy distinguished prestige as a city where the best and most successful plays of the season come into being.

Frank Reicher, actor and director, formerly with the Theater Guild in New York, who is at present staging "The Vortex" for Thomas Wilkes at the Hollywood Music Box wants to see the day when Los Angeles productions—settings, scenery and cast—will be taken East as a unit.

"It is not enough to give a tryout performance of a new play in this city, and if the reception is favorable sell the play to a New York or Chicago manager to be produced again," he said.

FINE SETTINGS

"Give these new dramas fine settings, excellent staging and cast comparable to the best of New York and then dispose of them as complete units. Not until Los Angeles can do this will it be known as a theatrical producing center. It may attain the title of an excellent 'tryout' city, but not that of a production center, until this is accomplished."

There is a contagious and enthusiastic boom spirit prevalent in theatrical circles at present, Reicher thinks. This is fine in its way, but if must be backed up by the desire to accomplish good things because they are good in themselves and not because they boost this city.

"The opportunities here are widespread," he continued. "There are many good actors and if occasionally it is necessary to import others from New York, why not do it? It will be worth while in the long run."

Reicher is enthusiastic about the cast with which he is working in "The Vortex," particularly Bartee Heoburn whom he thinks will be excellent in the role created in New York by Noel Coward, author of the play. "Hepburn is very much pleased that he can play it as he has long cherished an admiration for the play.

"He told me that he saw the play eleven times when it was produced in the East."

Reicher has directed in Los Angeles before, although recently he has been playing on the screen. He is a French general in "Beau Sabreur" made by Paramount, is cast in "Grandma Bernle Learns Her Letters" and in "The Blue Danube," a De Mille picture. None of these has been released.

He staged shows for Edward Smith and was responsible for "Castles in the Air" when he came back to California nearly two years ago from New York where he had directed for the Theater Guild, the Selwyns and other producers.

He directed "Romeo and Juliet" for the Selwyns, the same production starring Jane Cowl which later came to California. And for a year with the Theater Guild, he both acted and directed, doing "Liliom," the second section of the famous "Back to Methuselah" drama of George Bernard Shaw, and played in "He Who Gets Slapped." He also translated, directed and placed in the English version of the German play "From Morn to Midnight."

"The Vortex," which he is now rehearsing at the Music Box will be given its premiere at the Music Box on Christmas night under the management of Thomas Wilkes.

TROPICAL DRAMA OF NATIVE SUPERSTITION COMES TO ORANGE GROVE

With Arthur Clayton as the leading man and Shannon Day the leading woman, "Kongo," said to be a thriller of the thrillers, is to be presented in Los Angeles at the Orange Grove Theater beginning Christmas night. The play tells the story of native superstition which prevails in the dark parts of Africa and is said to be an eerie and wierd affair. It had a year's run at the Biltmore Theater in New York. Below are sketches drawn at rehearsal by Staff Artist Bruce Russell.



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JANET ELSIE CLARK IN "Relations," VINE



KAY HAMMOND IN "The Four Flusher" MOROSCO



ROBERT HOPKINS IN "The Morning After." HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE



TRANSFIELD SISTERS, Pantages



ELVIRA JANZI IN "The Desert Song," WINDSOR SQUARE (COMING)

CECIL MANNERS, Follies Burlesque

SOL GRAUMAN, Burbank

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

With two new productions opening in Los Angeles on Christmas night, the holiday season means much diversion in the way of new plays to be seen.

The group is headed by "The Vortex," Noel Coward play to open at the Hollywood Music Box.

"The Desert Song," a musical comedy staged by Lillian Albertson, will have its premiere the 28th inst. It will introduce Perry Askam of musical prominence, in the leading role.

"Konga," companion piece of "White Cargo," is on the list. It enters the Orange Grove for a limited engagement. "The Four Flusher," a light comedy, opens the afternoon at the Morosco Theater.

"Other People's Business," opening tonight at the Belmont, is the other new attraction of the week.

Holdover productions include "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Belasco; "The Cocoanuts," Biltmore; "Pigs," El Capitan; "The Morning After," Hollywood Playhouse; "Broadway," Mason; "Sunny," Mayan.

At the vaudeville houses Harry Cobley heads the Hillstreet, the Orpheum tops the Yacht Club Boys, and Pearl Regay and Lester Sheehan appear in the headline act at the Pantages.

Belasco

Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" continues at the Belasco Theater. The David Belasco-Tom Cushing drama centers about Italian vaudeville, with a famous clown and his adopted daughter and a wealthy Venetian constituting the triangle. Fijk the clown is played by Barrymore, and Simonetta, his adopted daughter, with whom he is in love, is Lolita Lee. Edward Leiter enacts the role of Luigi Ravelli, the wealthy Venetian who competes with Fijk for Simonetta's hand. The play is entering its fourth week, with a cast selected by Fred J. Butler, who staged the play. Harry T. Shannon, Julia Blanc, Bruce Payne, Kitty Barlow, Carter Ludlow and others appear.

Belmont

"Other People's Business" is the new attraction opening tonight at the Ruth Helen Davis Belmont Theater, and featuring the Murphy Comedians. The play is said to be a light and fast-moving comedy with Horace Murphy and other Belmont favorites comprising the cast.

Biltmore

"The Cocoanuts," featuring the Marx Brothers, continues for a second week at the Biltmore Theater. It is a prominent New York musical success and introduces a prominent cast in support of the Marx foursome.

El Capitan

Henry Duffy's comedy, "Pigs," is beginning its fifth week at the El Capitan Theater. "Pigs" sparkles with wholesome humor and keen characterization. It is a comedy-drama of American youth and American home life.

In the cast are: Gay Seabrook, Emerson Treacy, May Buckley, John Stokes, Florence Roberts, Alice Buchana, Kenneth Camet, Edward Brooks, Guy Dennery and John Mackenzie.

Figueroa Playhouse

"The Ape" continues for another week at the Figueroa Playhouse, inaugurating a new policy at that house of showing every play a period of two weeks. "The Ape" is a mystery drama and features Harland Tucker and Charlotte Treadway in the leading roles. Other Normal Sprowl players complete the cast. Ferdinand Munier directed.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Morning After," produced by Oliver Morosco, is now in the first week of its showing at the Hollywood Playhouse. The play concerns a minister who is subject to aphasia spells which lead him to many absurd and laughable situation. Herbert Corthell has the star comedy role. There is a large cast and chorus.

Mason

The popularity of "Broadway" in New York is evidenced by the fact that the play is burlesqued in five different revues in comedy vein. A special New York company of this saga of the night clubs is now playing to heavy attendance at the Mason Theater.

Mayan

Gerhold O. Davis's production of the C. B. Dillingham musical success, "Sunny," enters upon its fifth week at the Mayan tonight. This spectacle with its company of over 100, its massive scenic investiture and its long array of principals is attracting capacity audiences and sending them all way humming the strains of the popular melodies. The cast includes Helen Patterson, Harry S. Miller, Peggy Hope, William Valentine, Ernest Wood, Peggy Fears, Nita Martan, Nelly and Billy Hanson, Jack and Bob Crosby, Joyce Murray, Jimmy Mosely, Fred C. Holmes, Maurice L. Rusell's Dancing Debutantes and Jack Farrell's Jazz Band.

Morosco

Caesar Dunn's comedy, "The Four Flusher," opens today as the holiday attraction for the Morosco Theater. It is described as a comedy of American youth.

The cast includes, Kay Hammond, John Litel, Jane Morgan, James Bush, Mitchell Harris and others.

Music Box

"The Vortex," Noel Coward's New York success, opens Christmas Eve for a limited engagement at the Hollywood Music Box. Barton Hepburn plays the leading role while Mary Forbes, Iris Goulding and others are in the cast.

Orange Grove

"Konga," companion piece to "White Cargo," opens Christmas Eve as the new attraction at the Orange Grove Theater. A cast of prominent players, including Arthur Clayton, has been selected for the drama.

Vine Street

"Relations," a Jewish-American comedy, is the attraction playing a limited engagement at the Vine Street Theater. "Relations" is to be followed by another new production following the recent Vine Street policy of producing only the new in plays.

Hillstreet

Harry J. Conley and his company of fun makers will share the honors at the Hillstreet next week with Odali Careno, the celegrated grand opera star, who comes direct from triumphs abroad. Mr. Conley and his company will be seen in a comedy skit, "Sick as Ever," by Willard Mack. Claude and Marion in "Still Arguing," "The Spotlight Revue," featuring Ray and Rose Lyte, Eddie Prinze and the Cyclone Eight and the Four Valention in an athletic act round out the bill.

Rudolph Schildkraut heads the screen list in a Pathe-De Mille special entitled "Turkish Delight," a comedy by Irving Cobb on the life in a Turkish harem. A Pathe newsreel, comedy and fables conclude.

Orpheum

The gayety of the holiday season will be felt throughout the new bill which comes to the Orpheum today. Many features will be evident and the serious moods of other times will be noticeably absent. Leading in the array of fun makers and melodists will be the Yacht Club Boys, the Ziegfeld stars and Brunswick recording artists, who sing and play musical instruments to fit the tastes of everyone. The other headline attraction will be the clown, Toto, who will bring his own company in a specially staged offering, "Revue A La Minute." More humor will be added to the bill by George McKay and Ottie Ardine in "Just Back from Abroad," while patrons who enjoyed such shows as "The Student Prince" and "Maytime" will revel in the offering, "A Night at the Club," which brings Hollis Devany and Francis J. Tyler and a male chorus of twelve in an act of unusual merit. Three other features worthy of especial note will be Pat Henning and company in "Versatility," Boyle and Della in the comedy bit, "How's That?" and "Chameleon Caprice" with Mollie Dodd, Tommy Rush and Leon Conway and the Chameleon sextet. "Pagana," a girl endowed with unusual talents on the violin, will complete the bill.

Windsor Square

"The Desert Song," a highly colorful musical comedy, is to have its premiere at the Windsor Square Theater on Christmas night. The production was staged under the direction of Lillian Albertson, and heading the cast of prominent players is Perry Askam, of musical-comedy note both here and in New York.

Pantages

Pearl Regay and Lester Sheehan in a dance act offering, head the new bill that comes to the Pantages tomorrow afternoon. The two have a widely diversified program that should prove a hit. A leopard and an apache number are featured.

In addition to this team four other acts appear on the program. The feature screen attraction is "Wolf Fang," featuring the dog Thunder with White Fawn as costar.

LIGHT OPERAS TO HOLD SWAY

(Continued from 15th Page)

much experience and a keen enthusiasm. Incidentally, he does his own arranging and can play several instruments.

His enthusiasm was expressed in no uncertain terms after he had heard a few dozen singers of Los Angeles seen after his arrival. "I could form two companies with the singers I have heard here," he said. "Whether it is the climate or motion pictures or whatever it is, I do not know, but never in my whole experience have I had so many good voices offered for a production."

"After all, it's the voices and the orchestra that counts in light opera and the response I am getting out of these youngsters is simply wonderful." Mr. Darling smiled confidently, "they know what is wanted before we tell them."

With Rainger at the helm and Darling wielding the baton, the coming season of light opera looks very promising.

Girls of Today Practice More Dress Economy

Girls of today have much to be thankful for in the fact that they may dress far more simply and more economically than any of their preceding generations.

Betty Bronson is able to make accurate comparisons as her mother remembers very clearly what was necessary in a wardrobe when she was a young girl.

"Mother says she wore three or four petticoats," declares Miss Bronson. "Fancy! One or none will do today. And there were high shoes and low shoes, each for its certain season. Now we wear slippers of one kind or another as long as they last, regardless of April, June or November.

"Hats, too, are much more economical nowadays. Mother's hats were elaborately trimmed with feathers and furbelows—loads of them, with velvets for winter and straws for summer. Miss 1927 wears her simple hats all the year round, and of trimming there is none.

"Of course, we wear silk stockings every day. It's an expensive item, yes, but their cost is small compared to the money mother's girl friends spent for their long gloves, perishable veils, ruches and so on.

Burlesque Will Build Story on Man-About Town

Many chortles and chuckles will be in order at the Burbank Theater during the coming week, it is said, because of an exceptional program of burlesque, dances and songs offered in the production which opens this afternoon, entitled "Matinee Mamma."

Mack Mahon, the comedy character lead, is cast in a seasonal role of the Santa Claus-like individual who tries his best to make everybody happy; and succeeds in tangling up matters to a very disconcerting degree. The merry burlesque show brings forth George Clark in the role of the gay man-about-Main-street, who is foiled at every turn, and finally flung into the brig because of his activities.

TWO ALBERTSON SHOWS TO OPEN

(Continued from 13th Page)

Hue: Harry Golub, Jean De Gyse, grand opera singer, and many others. More than 100 artists have been gathered together for the big production.

Miss Albertson has been insistent in the matter of details, as for example, dozens of rehearsal hours have been consumed in teaching the hand salutes, secret signs and the eerie whistling of the "Riffs." The uniform of the overseas French troops has been copied and the stage scenery will be most elaborate.

George Cunningham has been staging the production. It will be remembered that he staged "No, No Nanette," "Lady Be Good," "Fair of Fools" and "Hit the Deck."

With the opening in Los Angeles Christmas night, "The Desert Song" will be playing in four cities, New York, London, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Sigmund Romberg, author of "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince" and other successful operettas, is said to have done his best work in "The Desert Song."

"HIT THE DECK"

One of the big song hits of the second-named show which comes to the Majestic is "Hallelujah," sung by a large male chorus. Other merry hits of the show include "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "Armful of You."

In selecting her cast Miss Albertson stressed the need of securing the precise "Gob lingo"—for it's a Navy play. She was especially fortunate in securing May Boley for the heavy comedy lead of Levinia—the person who in a low voice starts off the song that is heard around the world. The cast includes Kathryn Crawford, Buddy Wattles, Joyce Cooper, Kathleen Kidd and others who are well known.

Because of many specialty dances and the call for many with established reputations on the comic opera stage, the production is said to be one of the most costly ever shown in Los Angeles.

NEW YORK MUST GUARD LAURELS

(Continued from 13th Page)

itself out of the rut. There are set standards for everything; no one dares to part from them, and there you have it!

"This is just the reason," she continued, "that it won't be long before Los Angeles and Hollywood will be setting the pace, not only in the drama but in everything else. It is inevitable!

"Everywhere one turns the word progress fairly shrieks at them. In the theaters new and unsual types of drama, new forms of staging; in the shops, unusual novelties, most of them California ideas and products. One can't even escape it on the streets. Everything from the elaborate and novel show houses to the funny little ice-cream dispensaries herald a progress that New York will have a more than difficult time following in the next few years."

Miss Paley's appearance in the role of the wise and haughty widow of "The Morning After" is her first in musical comedy for some time. She has been confining her work exclusively to New York dramatic productions.

Mr. and Mrs. Morosco have taken a lease on the Hollywood Playhouse for the sole purpose of producing new musical comedies . . . and then sending them back to New York with a "Made in Hollywood" label stamped on in a very conspicuous place.

"They're going to be All Hollywood productions," she continued. "We will send back the original Hollywood cast and chorus with every bit of scenery and every costume and slipper the work of local artists."

MARX BOYS ARE JOLLY QUARTET

(Continued from 13th Page)

sentence to hop off through the wings. Groucho told me he never never used the same joke twice, that all that constant flow of wise-cracks are strictly spontaneous. I guess I had a bad effect. I recognized every one I heard from the wings which I had heard the night before from down front. This somehow made me wonder if there was a Mrs. Groucho. There is. Zeppo is the only eligible bachelor left amongst them. Oh, dear, and to think Zeppo has not a wise-crack in his comely cranium.

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HERBERT CORTHELL
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BURLESQUE
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...Sees ...rest in ...ic Opera

...Cadman, the ...American music who ...California by mak... ...is again in his ...after a flying trip ...

...quite publicly ...American opera is ...to have its day. The ...gave the premiere ...ful opera, "The ..." an elaborate pres... ...and will give it ... ...in Boston and ...

...woman," by Deems ...Metropolitan's choice ...opera for last sea... ...liked it so well ...

...of the increase ...American themes and ...does not include ...decrease in the ...course.

...is laid in New ...he has spent much ...here in Pennsylvania. ...took him to Salem, ...scenes of early ...studied. He believes ...colors of American his... ...of interesting sub... ...and romantic. The ..."Witch of Salem" ...has been verified by the ...and other author...

...ager: "Nowhere in the ...has it's been more ...in the United States ...operas have been used ...other field much ...have in music."

"ENCHMAN" TO BE SUNG HERE

...Enchman," has just ...of the eastern music ...now arranging to ...the Middle West, ...Texas during January ...en route to the Pacific ...is included in the ...

...Enchman," which ...was when given its pre... ...Metropolitan Opera in ...last season, is the only ...American composer and ...Hurlbut to be ranked ...opera critic with the ...works of all times and all ...

...cast of the triple cast are ...Rafaelo Diaz, ...Henri Scott, Giovan... ...Thomas George, Arthur ...Lloyd Hale, Constance ...Warwick, John Roberts ...Tibbett, under direction ...Hasselmans. The sym... ...and choral ensemble ...work.

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California Conservatory Plans Progress

The plan to develop a California conservatory of music in affiliation with the University of California which shall function in San Francisco and Los Angeles is meeting with widespread approval. The opportunity to thus obtain the valuable experience and great genius of Ernest Bloch as an educator interests thousands who understand his worth and who realize the need for a western school which shall rank with the Curtis School in Philadelphia and the Juilliard Foundation in New York City.

The aim is to furnish the highest type of instruction in all elements of musical education and place it in the reach of all qualified students at the lowest possible cost; to establish a musical center on the Coast, to develop musical taste.

Undoubtedly the musical center of the world has moved westward from Europe to the United States. Inevitably it will continue to move westward to the Pacific Coast.

Ernest Bloch is completing three years as musical director of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and it is a magnificent record of achievement. He is internationally known and attracts the interest of the entire musical world.

His original pedagogic principles have developed famous talents and his work with the Cleveland Institute of Music previous to his residence in San Francisco was remarkable for results.

ORCHESTRA MEN ARE SOLOISTS TODAY

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt conductor, in fourth popular concert this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium will present:

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman"..... Wagner
Symphonie Concertante, Op. 84, for violin, 'cello, oboe, bassoon and orchestra..... Haydn
Violin, Alfred E. Megerlin; 'cello, Ilya Bronson; oboe, Henri DeBoucher; bassoon, Frederick Moritz.
(First time in America.)
Souvenirs of Italy..... Joseph Tonello
In Old Florence.
In Old Turin.
(First time in America.)
Symphonic Poem from "My Fatherland"..... Smetana-Volaya (Ilper Moldau)
Two Preludes..... Chopin
(First time at these concerts.)
Scenes Napolitaines..... Massenet
La Danse.
La Procession et L'Improvisateur.
La Fete.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS BENEFIT REDLANDS

The Redlands Community Music Association is giving its one hundredth artist recital on the 23rd inst. presenting Calmon Luboviski and Clare Meil-Antino. The program will be preceded by a community sing of Christmas carols.

This unique organization is maintained entirely by voluntary contributions and the resulting benefit to the music life of Redlands has been remarkable. The work is directed by Mrs. George E. Mullen.

Chicago Sends Its Favorite Songbirds Here in the Spring



ENESCO IS HONORED BY GOVERNMENTS

Georges Enesco, Rumanian violinist, will be the first artist to be heard after the new year, appearing at Philharmonic Auditorium the night of January 3. This will be his second visit to Los Angeles and those who heard him before will remember the excellent impression his artistry made at that time.

As violinist, composer or conductor Enesco is equally famed. He also confesses to playing the organ, piano and 'cello. He is a bachelor and an interesting one. He is not the long-haired type of artist, and is too practical looking to be picked out in a crowd as a genius. He is six feet tall, has a magnetic personality, and is an artist without pose or pretense.

In addition to the many orders that have been conferred upon him by rulers of various European countries where he has played is that of an officer de la Legion d'Honneur, which the French government recently presented to him. This honor is unusual for a man of Enesco's age as it is very rarely that it is conferred upon any one less than fifty years of age.

Mr. Enesco has also been decorated with the medal of Commander of the Belgian Order of Leopold, an honor analogous to that of the French Legion of Honor—both orders having been awarded him because of his artistic distinction in the field of music.

SEVENTH YEAR CLOSED WITH PLAY

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater closed its seventh successful year with Vajda's comedy drama "Pata Morgana" with the Marta Oatman Players and a group of one-act plays with the children's classes.

The school opens its doors January 3, with daily rehearsals for the junior graduation play to be produced January 19. Marta Oatman Players will have daily rehearsals in their new production "Twelfth Night" and "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm," which they will produce as a children's matinee theater production.

Registration for the new class in drama at the Marta Oatman School of the theater opens January 3, class work beginning January 30. The work prepares the student for legitimate stage, musical comedy, acting for grand opera, and the screen.

CASELOTTIS GO TO SING IN HAVANA

In addition to the engagement of Marie Caselotti, coloratura soprano, and wife of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, for a twelve weeks engagement by the Havana Opera Company, covering Havana and Florida, Mr. Caselotti's daughter Louise, mezzo-soprano, has also been engaged and she will tour with her mother singing various roles in the following operas: "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Lucia," "Traviata," "Gioconda," "Boheme," "Trovatore," "Norma," "Favorita" and "Barbiere di Sevigilia."

Interesting to note, is the fact that both mother and daughter are taking leading roles in the various operas above mentioned, and that they both were made opera singers by Caselotti, from whom they received their entire training.

TRONITZ RECITAL DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Mr. Phillip Tronitz, well-known Norwegian pianist and teacher, presented his advanced pupils in recital at Chickering Hall last week before a capacity audience. The program was comprehensive and covered a wide range of piano literature. The following pupils appeared: Nickita Soussanin, Lenore Grazide, Gordon Williams, Ada Riley-Baeker, Francis Drake, Olive Yuille, Graham Howard, Dora Schiro, Dorothy Deen, Eva Law, Marie Julius, Margaret Walter and Rosalyne Asner.



Clifford Lott

Stabat Mater to Be Presented by Schneevoigt

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" is to be the feature of the fifth symphony pair of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt conductor, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

The Philharmonic chorus and University Choral Club, of the University of California, at Los Angeles, will take part in the performance. These two choruses have been in rehearsal for the past several months in preparation of this master work, under the direction of Squire Coop, head of the music department of the University of California, at Los Angeles.

The soloists will be Marjorie Dodge, soprano; Clemence Gifford, contralto; Don Gridley, tenor and Clifford Lott, baritone.

The program will open with Concerto Grosso in D Minor for String Orchestra by Handel-Kogel—Overture, Air and Finale, which will be given first hearing in Los Angeles.

ORGAN NUMBER BY DOUGLAS PRAISED

A Suite in B Minor for the organ by Ernest Douglas of Los Angeles, is receiving special notice by musicians everywhere since its publication by the Shattinger Company of St. Louis. It was the prize winning entry in the contest held by the National Association of Organists at St. Louis last summer.

A review in the current Diapason speaks of the composition "being a really valuable and important addition to the list of works for the instrument in the larger forms. Seldom does a contest bring forth anything of such high worth, of such practical value, or of such popular appeal."

HART HOUSE QUARTET PLAYS

The Hart House String Quartet met with approval at its concert last Sunday at the Pasadena Playhouse. The quartet hails from Toronto, Can. It is endowed by the Hon. Massey, who is the first Canadian Ambassador to Washington. The quartet also appeared at the Hollywood Women's Music Club, the Friday Morning Club and the Ebell Club of Los Angeles.

SQUIRE COOP TO TALK

Sarah Ellen Barnes's talk on the symphony at the Public Library, Thursday morning will be especially interesting as Squire Coop, who will direct the Philharmonic Chorus and the University Choral Club in Rossini's Stabat Mater on this week's program, is to be present and discuss this great choral composition.

LILLIAN BOWLES IN COSTUME

Lillian Bowles, soprano, gave a period costume recital for the Matinee Musical Club recently which included Schumann, Brahms, Tschaikowsky and a miniature grand opera acted, sung and danced by a group of young women trained by Miss Bowles.

MUSIC NOTES

The college of music, University of Southern California, was host to the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Abbey Krause is now playing at the new Hotel Arcady.

Henry Cowell, the San Francisco modernist, is in New York for the winter. He is to play in the East and edit his magazine, The New Music.

Pedro Sanjuan, conductor and composer, whose appearance as conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in a popular concert recently brought him much honor, has gone to San Francisco for a brief stay. He will return to Los Angeles before going east to conduct the Chicago and New York orchestras.

A Christmas musicale will be given Monday by the Cadman Creative Club at the home of Rose Johnson, 843 Westchester Place. College girls will sing carols, Arthur Kochel will give one act from "The Music Master" and new poems by Ada Porter Wiseman will be read.

Maud Meserve-Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces several interesting additions to the curriculum for the first of the year. Improvements and additions are being made to the kindergarten normal training course. Arrangements are being made to have this course accredited.

A course of intense study for professional children will be given at the Hollywood school. This will be under the direction of Marie Howey Haselton, one of the best-known child instructors in Hollywood.

Students of J. Nevlin Whybark gave an appreciated song recital last night in Chickering Hall. Twenty-four numbers from representative works were given by the following pupils: Kathe.ine Murphy, G. W. Jeffries, Marie Boutwell, Lawrence Cavness, Meyrl Eader, Ollie O. Unruh, Eleonora Davidson, William Santa, Ollie Sherwood, Russell Cloud, John Bono, Florence Sherk, A. O. Haboreau, Claibel Snodgrass, H. Owens Evands, Emil Hamilton, E. E. Dundas, Lillian Moline, Hugo Metz, Marie Murray, J. E. Millar, Johanna Riess, Mabel Scully and Nellie Vaughn Whybark, accompanist.

The combined glee clubs of the California Christian College, directed by Prof. Frank J. Sucher, will present a half-hour of sacred music in concert at Trinity Methodist Church, this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Eurena Bouchard, coloratura soprano, is soloist with the club while the male quartet is composed of Grafton Linn and Ralph McCutcheon, tenors, Ellsworth Lewis and Norman Braden, basses. All are voice students of Prof. Sucher, who is director of the music department of the college.

Florence Kaiser White, well-known dramatic soprano is the capable artist who has been selected by the Friday Morning Club to appear in a program of songs at their Christmas luncheon.

For this program, Miss White has selected a special group of Christmas songs and several additional numbers selected from her large repertoire of songs recently used in her concert appearances.

Elizabeth Morgridge, an Oscar Seiling pupil, appeared in a recital given at his home in Sierra Madre Sunday afternoon.

The reading of the Christmas masque, "The Evergreen Tree," by Percy Mackaye, the theme of which is the triumph of love over empire, is to be given on the 22nd inst. at 7 o'clock at the Los Angeles Public Library in the lecture room.

Of special interest is the fact that the music for this masque was composed by Arthur Farwell, and the reading is to be given by his wife, Gertrude Farwell. Gladys Jolly Rosser, Hollywood soprano, will illustrate the soprano solo parts, with Sarah Ellen Barnes at the piano. Other assisting artists are Dione Neutra, 'cellist, and Geneva Zubrinsky, violinist. The singing of Christmas carols by the audience will be a festive part of the program.

It is hoped that the presentation of this beautiful Christmas work at this time will be a forerunner of a greater and more extensively carried out civic program for the Christmas season of 1928.

Following its custom of presentation of programs of traditional music at Easter and Christmas, the choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director, will give its fourth annual Christmas program December 25 at 4 o'clock. This program will include several numbers to be sung for the first time by the chorus choir of 100 voices and a solo quartet, as well as favorite compositions of previous programs. The members of other Los Angeles choirs are especially invited as the hour of service, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. does not conflict with evening services of other churches.

Panchon Armitage presented her talented 13-year-old pupil, Herma Wise, in a piano recital Saturday, which was enjoyed for several outstanding reasons. One was that the young pianist had a natural gift for the piano, another was that although she was technically up to them, no composers beyond her mental grasp were given her to play. The program consisted of a Mozart sonata in F major, a funeral march by Mendelssohn and his Rondo Capriccioso, two Bach minuets, a march grotesque by Sinding, Le Papillon by Lavalle, the prelude from the Holberg suite by Grieg, "The Swan," by Saint-Saens and a Valse Brillante by Mana-Zuca. The recital was given at the Women's University Club.

The Glendale Music Association with its singing body of 200 voices, led by John Smallman, presented "The Messiah" this week before a large audience. The soloists were Blythe Taylor Burns, Montague Elliott, Harold Proctor and Glen Dahlberg.

This chorus is so much thought of in Glendale that the city fathers have voted to appropriate money for its maintenance. It is, therefore, a civic enterprise over which Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones presides.

The Wilshire Presbyterian Choristers under the direction of William Ripley Dorr will give their third annual Christmas candlelight musical service on Christmas night at Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Third street and Western avenue. The program will include carols from early French, German, Italian and Spanish sources and will include two new numbers by American composers, "On a Winter's Night" by Hugh MacKinnon and a delightful melody for soprano boys, "When I View the Mother," by W. R. Voris.

Next Wednesday the Choristers will be the guests of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at luncheon in the banquet room of the Chamber of Commerce Building and will give a Christmas program following the luncheon. The soloists on both of these occasions will be Nestor Aber, soprano; Kirk Karl Klopp, counter-tenor; Harold E. Shugart, tenor, and Dudley F. Kuzel, baritone.

The Choristers have recently given concerts in Ventura and Palos Verdes Estates, and have concert engagements booked for the near future in Redondo Beach and Santa Paula. They will also sing at the dedication of the new Simi Valley Methodist Episcopal Church at Simi, Rev. Ralph W. Lee, Ph.D., pastor.

Miss Ruth Wilson, talented young violinist who won a Juilliard fellowship this year, has returned home for a few months because of illness. She will be at her mother's home for the next month or so. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. Calvert Wilson, prominent musically.

Josef Borissoff, famous violinist of the Auer School and formerly a teacher in the Auer studios in Petrograd, arrived from a long and successful oriental tour today. He will remain here for the next few months teaching and playing.

Pupils of Adele Lauth and H. A. Clapperton of the Bay Cities Conservatory gave a recital recently at the studio home of Mr. H. Winebrenner in Santa Monica.

CHICAGO OPERA PROGRAM

A repertoire replete with real novelties and also comprising the most popular of the standard works of lyric-drama is announced by Local Manager L. E. Behymer for the week engagement at Shrine Auditorium, beginning Monday, March 5, by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. There will be six evening performances and two matinees, the latter on Saturday, March 10, and Sunday, March 11—eight performances in all. The schedule was made up by Manager Herbert M. Johnson, general manager; Groegio Polacco, first musical director, and Clark A. Shaw, manager of the company tour who, after conferring with Manager Behymer, announce the following list:

Monday, March 5—"Tannhauser" (in German) with Mmes. Alten, Van Gordon, Meyers, Lazzari, Bonelli, Baroux, Nicolich; conductor, Weber.

Tuesday, March 6—"Resurrection" (new, in French,) with Mmes. Garden, Claessens, Meyers, Rosa Malatesta (new French tenor,) Formichi, Nicolich; conductor, Defrere; conductor, Marannini.

Wednesday, March 7—"La Gioconda" (in Italian) with Mmes. Bailac, Van Gordon, Lazzari, Meyers, Marshall, Formichi, Baroux, Nicolich; conductor, Marannini.

Thursday, March 8—"Lovelay" (new, in Italian) with Mmes. Muzio, Kaspar, Meyers, Curtis, Minsti, Lazzari; conductor, Polacco.

Friday, March 9—Double bill, Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Witch of Salem" (in English) Mmes. Mason, Lenska, Pariswska, Meyers, Hackett, Baroux; conductor, Weber. "Cavalleria Rusticana" (in Italian) with Mmes. Muzio, Claessens, Meyers, Curtis, Defrere; conductor, Polacco.

Saturday matinee, March 10—"Zaphir" (new, in French,) with Mmes. Garden, Claessens, Minsti, Meyers, Malatesta, Baroux, Nicolich; conductor, Polacco.

Saturday night, March 10—"Aida" (in Italian) with Mmes. Bailac, Van Gordon, Meyers, Marshall, Formichi, Lazzari; conductor, Polacco.

Sunday afternoon, March 11—"Mme. Butterfly" (Madame Butterfly, in English,) with Mmes. Muzio, Van Gordon, Pariswska, Claessens, Meyers, Hackett, Bonelli, Baroux, Nicolich, Defrere; conductor, Weber.

WILLIAM KRAFT GIVES RECITAL

Sponsored by the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, William J. Kraft, Mus. Bach., F.A.G.O., professor of music at the University of California at Los Angeles, will give an organ recital at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He is a director of and chairman of music for the MacDowell Club here. It will be remembered that a close association between this club and the University of California at Los Angeles was announced last summer.

The recital will be in the nature of a Christmas service, with carol singing to be led by members of the Mu chapter of Phi Beta, national music sorority. This sorority, incidentally, is financing a cottage in the MacDowell Colony at Petersborough, N. H.

The program follows:

Concert Prelude and Fugue..... Faulkes
Romance..... Karganoff
Kingis..... Noble
Hallelujah Chorus, Messiah..... Handel
Carol singing.
Caprice (The Rook)..... Dethier
Cradle Song and Evening Bells..... Parkinson
Carol singing.
Overture, Tannhauser..... Wagner

SYNAGOGUE CHOIR

A male choir, known as the Paul Lamkoff Male Choir, consisting of sixteen trained voices, has just been organized with the following personnel: Prof. Paul Lamkoff, director; Adam Prince, president; J. Belkin, vice-president; Maurie Robbins, corresponding secretary and publicity manager; E. B. Garber, recording secretary and financial secretary; Abe Dinowitz, George Gelber, Reuben Darrow, Ben Kaselitzky, P. M. Leibson, J. Schwartz, J. W. Nemzer and A. J. Nemzer.

The purpose of this organization is to be available for synagogue and temple work in addition to performing over the radio and on the stage. Prof. Lamkoff is well known in Los Angeles and is a graduate of the Petrograd Conservatory of Music.

MEGLIN PUPIL TO GO ON TOUR

The Meglin School of Dancing on Venice Boulevard has again been signally honored. Gilda Gray, prominent dancer and motion-picture actress, has chosen little Jessie Draper, one world-tour with her.

TERPSICHORE

Special stress is being laid by Serge Oukrainsky of the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet School at 4157 West Fifth street on the new class which he will start on the 26th inst. Mr. Oukrainsky will be in charge. Two hours of instruction instead of the customary one will be given. The ballet master points out that this will be a splendid opportunity for both professionals and students to improve their technique, as the first hour each day will be given over to that purpose.

For the first time in a number of months, special classes in rhythmic exercises and dancing conducted by Marshall Hall at his studio in Hollywood were, this past week, held in the indoor ballroom.

Hall, who advocates dancing not simply for pleasure but for health, poise, grace and a sense of rhythm, carries on all of his work in an out-of-door pavilion where pupils, many of them clubwomen of Los Angeles, still others moving-picture stars, through their dance exercises costumed simply in bathing suit and ballet slippers. Despite the rainy weather the majority of class members declared their willingness to practice under the canopied pavilion as usual, but Hall asked them to "work out" indoors for a change.

GRUNN PUPILS DISPLAY TALENTS

Homer Grunn's pupils recital of a weeks ago was enjoyed by a large number of people. The event took place in Mr. Grunn's residence studio, 911 Westchester Place. Beyond a certain individuality, the pupils generally evidenced a rhythmic certainty, clean technique and an interest in the inner beauties of the composers' works.

The following pupils appeared: Evangeline O'Rourke, Serge Hovey, Mary McKnight, Mrs. Shoup, Miss Gates, Jean Turk in original compositions, Elgia Hurley, Howard Mains, Mary Donnell, Charles Reilly and Miss Gillies, vocal pupil of Bertha Vaughn's.

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SCREEN REALM





Fred Thomson in "JESSE JAMES." Broadway Palace

Dolores Costello in "THE COLLEGE WIDOW" Rialto

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "NO PLACE TO GO." Boulevard



Phyllis Haver and Joseph Striker in "THE WISE WIFE." Forum



Helene Chadwick in "THE NAKED TRUTH." Tally's

Jetta Goudal and Joseph Schildkraut in "THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN." Loew's

RAPID RISE OF HARRIS DESCRIBED

Jed, Although Flop at First, Produces Play Rated at Million

"Jed Harris presents 'Broadway' at the Erlanger Mason Theater."

So read the advertisements and whether the name of Jed Harris means anything at the box office matters little. The public flocks to see "Broadway."

But the question arises: Who is this Jed Harris?

New York has found out. So has London. The rest of the world is finding out.

The name of Harris is well known in theatricals. But Jed is no relation to others of the same name. His is not the success of the son inheriting his father's fame. He worked for his name, starting from the very bottom.

A few years ago he was a newspaper reporter in New York; then a writer for a theatrical sheet; then a press agent; then an advance agent for shows, traveling the high and by-ways. He produced a "flop" first, then a play financially so-so; then "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," a hit; then "Broadway," a sensation, now quoted as a million-dollar success. He has received $225,000 for the movie rights, and special companies are dotting the landscape to run concurrently with the New York and London companies.

During his early career, when he had nothing but ambition, he was broke several times. It was almost a habit, and it is known that only a few years ago he slept on a New York Bryant Park bench in lieu of a bed. But he always had fervor and pertinacity, and a remarkable sense of the theater. He still is in his middle twenties.

NO BAUBLES FOR VAMPIRES

(Continued from 13th Page)

was she permitted to wear. She became just a plain, neatly clad, pretty "girl from the city," who moved about modestly, yet with a sinuous grace which would make most any man smooth out the wrinkles in his tie, feel to see if his hat was on straight and yearn to have this apparition by his side in a softly purring motor car.

"Styles change in vampires and their accoutrements," the director explained.

"I should say they do!" Margaret replied. "Where's my lipstick?"

Murnau's idea of the modern vamp is now being seen by millions and the effectiveness of simple raiment is fully exemplified, it is said. The siren who wrecks homes and sends defaulting cashiers fleeing to Mexico these days, doesn't go about with a label any more than a burglar does wearing his mask and carrying his handful of tools, the director believes.

Pantomime Used in Latest Film of Mack Sennett

A story in pantomime. That's one of the features in Mack Sennett's personally directed romantic-war special, "The Good-by Kiss." Sally Eilers does the pantomime—and she does it with the agility of a Charlie Chaplin.

The scene shows Sally telling Matty Kemp how she managed to smuggle herself aboard the war transport and became a Salvation Army worker. There is not a title in the entire sequence. Sally tells everything with her actions. Yet by the time she finishes, every one knows just how she got aboard the ship.

"The Good-by Kiss," Mack Sennett's biggest film, will be released late this winter as a twelve-reel special. Sally Eilers, Matty Kemp, Johnny Burke, Alma Bennett, Carmelita Geraghty, Lionel Belmore and Wheeler Oakman are the featured players.

HE FAVORS TITLE WITH MOST KICK

John Golden Pleased With "Pigs" Because It Was Very Unusual

When "Pigs" was presented at the Little Theater, New York, John Golden received numbers of letters daily from his patrons, showing dissatisfaction with the title "Pigs," the play which is now sailing along at the El Capitan Theater, Hollywood.

However, the thanks of Mr. Golden was extended to anyone who had disliked "Pigs" as a title sufficiently to say to a friend or relative, "Gee, that is a terrible title for a play!" For it proved his contention, made in a debate with Frank Craven, before the play was produced, that a title which people disliked to the point of protest, meant more to a play than a title which is simply a title.

"Pigs" was selected as the title of the Anne Morrison-Patterson McNutt comedy with considerable malice aforethought. It was neither a first choice nor the name given the play by its authors. The working title was "Johnny Jones, Jr." In the Golden office it was a day or so, each, "A Pig Tale," "Junior," "Puppy Love," "Tommy Atkins, Jr.," "Bringing Home the Bacon," "Saving the Bacon," "Ham-lets," and "Junior's Pigs."

"It always has seemed to me that play-naming has followed fairly definite vogues," said Mr. Golden. "Recently it was the fashion to give a play a one word name. For a time there was a tendency to give titles founded upon a quotation, or to confer a name composed of words with no particular meaning when apart from their context. Plays in which a cardinal or a numeral appears always have struck the fancy of their owners, at least. I had three such myself in 'Three Wise Fools,' 'The First Year' and 'Seventh Heaven.' There also was the epoch of the contradictory titles such as 'East is West,' 'The Son-Daughter' and 'Friendly Enemies.'

"When I named 'Pigs,' I was deliberately trying to start a new vogue. I wanted people to say, 'Well, it's got to be a good show to stick more than a week with a name like that.'"

Mystery Plays Declared Easy in Film Work

Mystery plays, contrary to popular opinion, are easy to convey to the screen, according to Edward J. Montagne, scenario editor-in-chief of Universal, "but like mother's apple pie they must have the proper ingredients," he explains. These five essentials of a mystery drama are set forth by Montagne as follows:

"Plan at least five thrills, one topping the other, and timed so they will be about one reel apart.

"The last and biggest thrill must unmask the culprit and the picture end at that moment. Once the curiosity of the audience is satisfied they are too exhausted to see any more picture.

"At least three characters in the play must be possible culprits, and business must be contrived to point suspicion to these three at different times.

"Comedy relief must be timed to follow thrills in order to give the audience a safety valve for their emotions."

HAINES IS PROFICIENT IN SPORTS

And He Doesn't Like to be Athletic at All; Golfer in "Spring Fever"

It's a hard life, mates. Here's Bill Haines, the ath-a-let-ic hero of many a movie, disliking sports.

For "Spring Fever," his first starring vehicle now at the Metropolitan, he had to play golf. "After hitting a caddy with a club and killing a blackbird in mid-air, I quit the game before I killed myself," he said last week.

Now he is acting in a picture about polo, tentatively called "The Smart Set." He tells an amusing incident concerned with Larry, the pinto pony he rides.

Larry (in the story) is put on the auction block by Bill's father. He is bought by the father of the girl (played by Hobart Bosworth) for $4000. There is a caretaker who goes everywhere that Larry goes (this is in real life)—and when he witnessed the sale of his beloved Larry, he quite forgot that it was "all in film," as it were, and dashed to the nearest telephone to acquaint the horse's owner, "Snowy" Baker, with the agitating news of the sale of his pinto to Hobart Bosworth. It took a good deal of explaining to put things right with the faithful caretaker; and even now he casts a suspicious eye on the activities of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer troupe.

When Haines was at West Point, where he went to appear in scenes for his forthcoming photoplay based on cadet life there, he was called upon to command a squad of men for one of the later sequences. The cameras were set up; the cadets instructed in their parts; and Director Edward Sedgwick gave the order to grind away.

In picturesque formation the squad started to move after Haines. And Haines stumbled over his sword. From then on, he says, resuscitating an old wheeze, every man was out of step but himself.

The young actor has been cast consistently, of late, in what he terms "smart-Aleck" roles. One would gainer from his attitude that it matters to him not at all whether he plays smart-Alecks, or any other kind of Alecks, for the duration of his life. Going further, one would gather that it would not ruffle his serenity by so much as a frown were he never to play any part whatsoever again.

But then, that is just an attitude. The Bill Haines of the motion-picture screen is an engaging individual, zestful, astir with purpose and glad to be alive. By what means he arrives at this illusive state is unimportant—interesting, perhaps, if it were known, but still unimportant. It is enough that he is engaging, astir and glad.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 13th Page)

she had lost her fur coat. Deeply sympathetic the usher tried to comfort her only to have her blurt out, "Oh, my God! You don't think I was crying about that old coat, do you!"

All the town is hymning the praises of Helen Hayes as an actress and the only note in these hymns that pains and puzzles me is the note of surprise. I don't see how any one who saw Helen Hayes in "Clarence" eight years ago could ever be surprised by any beautiful performances she might give in the rest of her days in the theater.

THE LIST

With this much of a preamble, let me report that not all our theaters are so crowded, and you might do worse than see:

"Porgy," the superb negro play at the Republic.

"The Doctor's Dilemma," a satisfying realization at the Guild Theater, of Shaw's withering comedy of twenty years ago.

"The Racket," an acrid melodrama of Chicago's underworld.

The Gilbert and Sullivan repertory, which Winthrop Ames is providing at the Royale.

"The Taming of the Shrew," which Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis are playing in modern dress at the Garrick.

"The Shannons of Broadway," the touching and hilarious Gleason comedy at the Martin Beck.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," the dashing comeback by that intensely elastic playwright who long ago wrote "Within the Law" and "The Thirteenth Chair."

The Reinhardt season at the Century.

"Interference," an English murder play which is as full of politeness as a dancing class.

"Broadway," which needs no introduction.

As for "Coquette" you might just as well wait until Christmas, 1928, to see that.

PLAYHOUSE FOR PICTURES

(Continued from 13th Page)

vancement of Los Angeles in the field of picture exhibition.

It is impossible for this plan to be fulfilled in the instance of Mary Pickford's film, because that has already been shown elsewhere, but this picture was chosen for the opening for the special reasons already mentioned, and the policy will be put in force with later presentations.

Carli Elinor, known for the quality of his musical scores, will be the guest conductor for the opening evening. He has arranged the score for the picture. All the United Artists stars will be present, and will broadcast a greeting to the public nationally over the radio. Among those who have promised to speak are Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, Charles Chaplin, D. W. Griffith, Corinne Griffith, Dolores Del Rio, Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman, Sam Goldwyn, who produces pictures for United Artists and others.

Mr. Schenck and I. C. Freud, who was associated with him in the building enterprise, Miss Pickford, various State and civic officials, Harold B. Franklin of the West Coast Theaters, which are identified with the management, will take part in the dedication ceremonies.

LONG IN BUILDING

The theater required nine or ten months to construct. The type of architecture is Spanish Gothic. The interior, the lobby and foyer in style of construction cathedral-like, are ornate. The foyer has a high vaulted ceiling lavishly decorated.

The dominant note in the auditorium itself is gold—distant spaces of greenish gold for the ceiling and walls, crystallizing directly overhead in a brilliant sunburst. Aisles are roomy and chairs comfortable.

The mezzanine floor directly under the balcony is of small capacity, taking the place of the conventional loges. It is a new idea in theater construction, and affords an attractive exclusiveness to these seats. There are no star boxes. Mural paintings adorn the side walls, depicting film portrayals and personalities.

The stage, designed definitely for pictures, is not deep. The proscenium arch is, however, of a good width. The theater has both capacity and intimacy, and would seem to attain a new objective in suitability to film projection.

In addition to the orchestral accompaniment, there will occasionally be singing as an embellishment to the musical accompaniments either of chorus or soloist. Dion Romandi is the conductor of the orchestra.

Comfort has been sought throughout the structure of the theater, ample space being promised for the intermission promenade in the foyer, while there are besides smoking rooms and lounges on various floors.

All of which gives promise of one of the most dazzling premieres in motion-picture annals.

PART OF YANKEE DRUMMER

Richard Dix is playing the part of a Yankee drummer in "The Traveling Salesman" at Paramount under Mal St. Clair's direction. His former characterization was that of a Latin "fighting blade" in "The Gay Defender."

MEATY WORDS

"Isn't it hard," said the sentimental landlady, "to think this poor little lamb was cut down in its youth to satisfy our appetites?"

"Yes," said the sour-faced boarder, struggling with his portion, "it is tough."

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GIFTS

Last minute gifts . . . yet gifts you would choose if you had 365 days to make your decision. Your eleventh hour selections may be selected carefully at Parmelee-Dohrmann's now . . . where spacious floors, courteous salespeople and hundreds of superb gifts contribute to make the last shopping an unhurried, comfortable task . . . .

Drive to the store . . . our doorman will park your car free of charge.



Large three figure comport of dainty Dresden China . . . $9.00



Dresden bowl or basket Openwork with flowers 32.50



Large Dresden cigarette box. Hand painted flowers $20.00



Dresden China two light candelabra with pheasant $22.50



Elaborate flower and spray light candelabra of Dresden China . . . $[illegible]



Place cards, Dresden China. Choice of design. Set of 10 . . . . $[illegible]



Beautiful little openwork box. Flowers and cupid typical of Dresden . . $12.50



Hand-painted Dresden China cigarette boxes make excellent gifts. Each, $15.00



Cigarette holders of Dresden are lovely accessories for the smoke $5.00





Dresden comport with four cupids. A regal gift for only . . $13.50



New French hand-painted china vase boudoir lamp with silk shade to match . . . $7.50





Book ends of Dresden exquisitely fashioned in appeal. Pair . . . .

Selection of fine [illegible] carved Italian [illegible] are numerous here

Wrought iron Colonial type lamp with brass oil founts socket $5.50

Shades to match priced from $2.00



Heavily plated 20-inch well and tree platter. Butler finish. Special $11.50

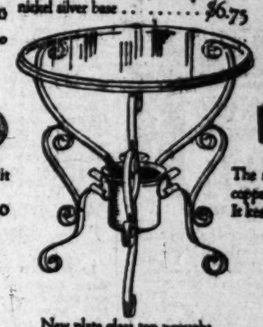
Vegetable dish, heavily silverplated on nickel silver base $6.75



Gateleg coffee tables of solid mahogany are desirable gifts $9.50



Sterling silver deposit sandwich tray. Rose colored glass $7.50





The smoker will appreciate this copper lined humidor. It keeps cigars fresh . . $2 to $20

Vases are always appropriate. New fan shape in colored glass $2.00



Sterling silver 10-inch candle sticks. Embossed design. Pair $8.45

New plate glass top wrought iron coffee tables are gifts of distinction . . $13.75



Amber or green glass candy jars, sterling silver deposit design. . . . .



Honey jar. Green or amber, with sterling knob and spoon $6.00



Cut glass marmalade with glass spoon. Dollar Gift Section $1.00



Large 1-pound size candy jar. Special Gift Section . . . $1.00

Byd vase, silver holder. In the Special Gift Section—all at . . $1.00

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Place cards, Dresden China. Choice of designs. Set of 12 . . . . . $36.00
Book ends of Dresden are distinctively feminine in appeal. Pair $15.00
Selection of the genuine hand carved Italian marbles are numerous here
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appreciate this . . $2 to $20
Cut glass marmalade with glass spoon. Dollar Gift Section $1.00
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The Sunday School Lesson
FOR DECEMBER 25, 1927

GREATEST CHRISTMAS FIND OF AGES MADE IN TURKEY

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday-School Lesson for December 25, 1927, "A Christmas Lesson"—Luke ii, 1:20.

After a silence of more than 1900 years, Emperor Augustus, who ruled the whole known world at the time of the birth of Jesus Christ, has come back, as it were, raised in all of his imperial state, to bear testimony to the accuracy of the Gospel story of Christmas.

In that statement is wrapped up one of the romances of archeology. Each devout Christian will call a miracle. As an attestation of the supreme historicity of the record of Luke, this discovery is certain to rank with the finding of the Amarna tablets, of the Tell el-Amarna letters and of the Babylonian inscriptions. As tourist traffic to Turkey has already begun, it is now possible for any traveler who so desires to visit the capital of Turkey, Angora, and see for himself this long-lost inscription that has come down from classical times. If he is a Bible student, he may read the text that has weathered the vicissitudes of the millenniums.

WILL SCIENCE GO WRONG ON FACTS?

Hundreds of millions of persons will hear again, read or hear again the familiar story of the Nativity, as told in the second chapter of Luke's Gospel, which begins, "Now it came to pass in those days, there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be "taxed,"—or "enrolled," as the Revised Version has it.

The fact is basic; it explains the journey to Bethlehem of Joseph and Mary, whose home was up in Nazareth. Countless sermons and articles throughout the ages have portrayed the mysterious Providence which put the military machinery of the mighty Roman Empire into operation, all in order that Hebrew prophecy might be fulfilled, and a Nazareth carpenter, Joseph, and his maiden wife, Mary, should be present in Bethlehem, the city of David, for the birth of the Messiah. This Roman census is itself one of the wonders of the New Testament tale of the first Christmas.

But was the census a fact? Critics of the Bible have answered loudly, "No!" They have pointed out the disquieting condition that in all the voluminous records of Roman history there have come down to us there is not a single allusion to any such census as Luke makes the foundation of his report. Of censuses twenty years and twenty years later, we do have record. Luke has gone unchallenged for almost 2000 years as the only historian of this most famous of all Roman enumerations or enrollments. His report has stood only on faith.

LUKE'S TESTIMONY TO LUKE

But this disconcerting silence of other historians has been broken by Caesar Augustus himself. This first ruler of Rome, this first Caesar to be voted a god by the Senate and adored by the people, wrote his autobiography before he died. He put a document into the keeping of the vestal virgins. At his death it was inscribed upon two bronze tablets and placed alongside of his mausoleum in Rome. Also, at the order of the Roman Senate, the "divine" Augustus's own record of his life and deeds was inscribed upon the walls of every one of the temples of Rome and Augustus in the provincial capitals of the empire.

All of these temples, like the tomb and the tablets in Rome, have been destroyed by the mutations of the centuries—all except one, which still stands, roofless, in old Ancyra, once the capital of Galatia; to whose people Paul wrote the Epistle to the Galatians. Ancyra is now called Angora, and it is the present capital of Turkey. The inscription, which has survived the upheavals of nineteen centuries, has been known to archeologists for a long time as the "Monumentum Ancyranum." Only of late years has it been completely translated, and nobody seems to have caught the significance of the census allusion.

In recounting his varied glories and great deeds, Caesar Augustus tells of the three censuses that he decreed. The second of these was dated—by names of the Consuls—in what would now be called about A.D. 8. Since Jesus was born not later than B. C. 4 or 5, and perhaps earlier; and since Herod was apparently allowed to carry on the census in Syria after the Jewish fashion of tribes and families, this seeming discrepancy of a year or two in the date of the enrollment is easily accounted for. Nowhere else than in this autobiography of Augustus, and in the Gospel of Luke, is there any allusion to this second census by Rome's first emperor.

WORDS THAT OUTLASTED CENTURIES

It was a casual summary, by the Turkish Director of Antiquities, of the contents of the great inscription, which covers the inside of two walls of the Angora temple, as he and I examined the ruin, that set me on the hunt for the exact translation of the inscription. Macredi Bey had mentioned "censuses" as one of the accomplishments which Augustus had set down, but he knew nothing more definite. Let me quote what I found after search in the libraries of three continents:—

"In my sixth consulship, with M. Agrippa as my colleague, I carried out a census of the Roman people." (The mention of the sixth consulship and of M. Agrippa fixes the date as B. C. 28.)

"A second time, in the consulship of C. Censorius and C. Asinius, I completed a lustrum (or census) without the help of a colleague invested with the consular imperium. At this second lustrum, 4,233,000 Roman citizens were entered on the rolls." (This was the Christmas census, and the date was about B. C. 8, as we know by the names of the consuls.)

"A third time, in the consulate of Sex. Pompeius and Sex. Appuleius, (A. D. 14) I completed a lustrum, being invested with the consular imperium, and having my son, Tiberius Caesar, as my colleague."

Thus it will be seen that the "divine" Augustus really took the census of the Roman people every twenty years. Never, of course, did he suspect the relationship of these imperial decrees to the fulfillment of a Jewish prophecy in the remote Province of Syria. Yet Augustus has his greatest fame today because of a Babe born in Bethlehem during his reign. All of proud Rome's majesty was thus put under tribute to the whole world's new King.

CHRISTMAS AND WORLD AFFAIRS

Staggering as is the spectacular importance of this long-belated uncovering of the proof of the accuracy of the historical allusion in Luke's Christmas story, it is scarcely more wonderful than the implied linking up of Christmas to world affairs. Every student of Christmas has pondered the significance of the interweaving of the Nativity with the life of the humble shepherds and inn folk. Here we see how Christmas is also involved with governments. War-like Rome had an essential part in the coming of the Prince of Peace.

Is it not a fair deduction from the facts here presented to declare that the international aspects of Christmas should be stressed? Christmas calls the nations to peace, by the way of good will, of Divine love and of the sovereignty of Christ. Present portents on the world horizon demand that all who accept the Christ who came at Christmas should rally to His way of bringing "Peace on Earth."

SHOW TELLS CUSTOMS OF ARGENTINES

Educators Attend Chinese Theater Prologue and "The Gaucho"

Pupils and teachers in the public schools and college students and professors are flocking to Grauman's Chinese Theater to familiarize themselves with the picturesque and little-known customs of the Argentine, as spectacularly presented in Sid Grauman's prologue to "The Gaucho."

Martial airs of a national character and the rollicking folk songs of Argentina are strikingly presented in the overture by Grauman's Chinese Symphony Orchestra to introduce the opening spectacle, titled "In the Shadow of the Andes," revealing a magnificent setting of a foothill village, with the townspeople celebrating a fiesta.

The ancient rites of the Incas are recalled by a novel "Gaucho" dance presented by Andean Indians, which is followed with a whirlwind interpretation of the tango and the jota by Triana and Antoinette, as danced by the natives.

The marimba, a novel instrument favored in the Argentine, is introduced by the "Gaucho Marimba Band," in a rollicking repertoire, in connection with which Samuel Pedrasa, known as the "Latin American John McCormack" gives a South American rendition of "Marquita," with his amazing tenor voice, and Mariano Del Gado introduced the guiro, a fascinating South American gourd instrument.

Eccentric dances are presented by White and Manning, and Borrah Minevitch and his "Argentine Rascals" bring the prologue to a close with a demonstration of the musical possibilities of the harmonica. Minevitch's aggregation, who vary their program at every performance, have proved so popular that Grauman is besieged with requests to loan their services, the majority of which he is compelled to deny.

PICK FOR NEW LEAD

Patsy Ruth Miller is alternating between comedy and emotional roles. She will star in "The Tragedy of Youth," a King Baggott production for Tiffany, immediately upon conclusion of her co-featured part with Glen Tryon in the Universal comedy, "Hot Heels."

The May Company
BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

Claire Windsor

Sponsors the New "Profile" Heel
Silk Stockings by Phoenix



"Profiles"—the new note in smart hosiery featured by Phoenix! It's just a wisp of shadowy tone gracefully rising in a pointed effect from the reinforced heel. The aristocratic slenderness it gives the ankle is truly alluring.

"Profile" All Silk Chiffon with picot top $1.95
"Profile" Serfon, medium weight $1.75
"Profile" Serfon with 4-in. lisle garter welt . . . $1.50

"Profiles"—the gift hosiery for the woman to whom the smart details of style and shade appeal. "Featured by Phoenix" tells the story of genuine worth and authenticity. "Sponsored by Claire Windsor" is their warrant—their entre—to the preference of the discriminating.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

"To The May Company for Gift Hosiery"

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL
THE May Company

Christmas

2 pc. "Karpen" Living Room Suite



Hand carved! Solid mahogany outer frames—regularly $380

"Karpen Built!" A hall-mark that stands for the absolute best in furniture construction. Astonishing to find at such a low price. Gracefully modelled forms — generous proportions — a suite that will dignify the beautifully appointed living room. Covering is a rich shade of plum mohair. Backs and cushion reverse are covered with colorful personage design Frieze. Choice of two other smart combinations. On sale Monday—$259.75.

$259.75

Small Amount Down
—secures delivery. Balance may easily be taken care of out of income on our Easy Payment Plan.

Special Holiday Purchase
300 Occasional Chairs
Choice of 2 Styles
As Sketched Below—Monday



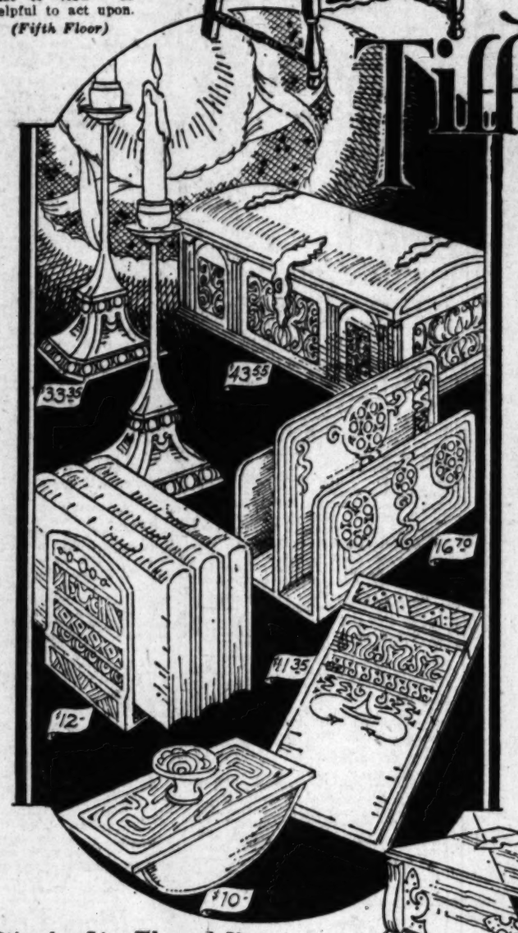
Chair above has smart tapestry seat and walnut arms. Note ladder back and exquisite turnings.
Chair below has figured velour seat and back, walnut arms. Handsomely patterned stretcher. Amazing—at $19.75!

$19.75

Visit the Home Budget Bungalow
—for gift suggestions! You will find exquisite marble lamps, pictures, prayer rugs! The "different" fireside bench and table! Practical household helps! Inspiring just to view — so helpful to act upon.
(Fifth Floor)

Card Table Sets
A favorite with all who see them because of their attractiveness and many distinctive features. "Sturdee" make table, with black moire top and four practically untippable chairs. $19.75
(Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Sale! 1/3 Less Tiffany-Ware



Heavy Bronze, the Perfect Gift

There is satisfaction that comes from giving a gift of bronze. Such a gift bears the stamp of distinction and carries to the recipient the subtle implication of her discerning taste.

They come from the celebrated Tiffany Studios of New York. Obtainable only at the May Company in this city. Rich dull gold, brown and antique finishes to blend with any furnishing scheme. Examples below indicate the generous savings.

$65 Jewel Box, Italian Renaissance design, dull gold	$43.55
$50 Bronze Candlesticks, gold finish, pair	$33.35
$18 Bronze Book Ends, gold finish, pair	$12
$30 Bronze Cigar Boxes, book mark design, polychrome finish	$20
$25 Bronze Letter Racks, Abalone design, gold finish	$16.70
$17 Bronze Memo Pads, Indian design, green finish	$11.35
$90 Bronze Floor Lamps, exquisitely modeled, gold finish	$60
$15 Bronze Rocker Blotters, Chinese design, gold finish	$10
$40 Bronze Photo Frames. Abalone design, gold finish	$26.65

(The Art & Gift Shop—Fourth Floor)

Cushions
Usually $10 and $12
$6.95
Fashioned of taffeta, adorned in novel ways. Some combined with velvet.
(Fifth Floor)

Gifts that Live Through Years
Substantial Price Reductions!

Cedar Chest Event

Save $25.25 on each walnut finish cedar chest in this group. And they're not just "cedar chests"—but ornamental pieces of furniture that will add prestige to any room in the home. Cedar lined with walnut-top lids—three decorative front panels. Full 48-in. $59.75

$35 Gift Chests
Handsome cedar chests. Colonial style—box of natural red cedar, copper trimmed. Size 48-in. $29.95

$17.50 Chests
Splendid gift chests of Tennessee red cedar—copper trimmed—40 in. Decorative panel front. $13.75

(The May Company—CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)



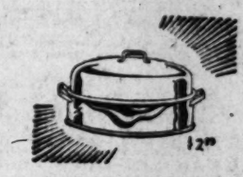
Dinner Sets
Usually $32.50. Imported china dinner sets of 94 pieces. Bavarian. Lovely patterns—for gifts. $27.50
(China—Fourth Floor)



Limoges Sets
Usually $65—Limoges China, 100 pieces—attractive border designs, handled pieces half mat gold. Terms. $55
(China—Fourth Floor)



Cottage Sets
Usually $6.95—Open stock pattern; colorful nasturtium design on ivory, lightweight semiporcelain. Gifty $4.95
(China—Fourth Floor)



Double Roasters
Usually $2.25—Savory Blue Enamel—self-basting and browning—will hold 18-lb. turkey. $2.89



Pie Dishes
Usually $3.95 — Manning and Bowman Pyrex pie dishes—heavy nickel plated frames. Boxed for giving. $2.95

$6.50 Wagner Cast Aluminum Tea Kettles, 5-qt. size, $3.98
$3.20 Wagner Cast Aluminum Frying Pans, 10-in. size., $1.95
(Housewares—Fourth Floor)

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

December 26—an ordinary looking date until one thinks of it as the day after Christmas—has been announced as the chosen day for the opening of the beautiful new United Artists Theater at Ninth and Broadway, and for the simultaneous premiere of Mary Pickford's latest picture, "My Best Girl."

"All the stars will be there," the good old bromide used for every theater opening since the Greeks started their famous pageants, will take on a new meaning the evening that the $3,500,000 cathedral of the films is first thrown open to the public. According to the theater officials, not one real cinemalite in the vicinity has failed to obtain reservations for that date. The United Artist representatives, who should feel particularly "at home" there, are Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, Corinne Griffith, Vilma Banky, Dolores Del Rio, Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, Charles Chaplin and Ronald Colman, and they will be hosts to hundreds of other luminaries.

South Broadway will be a blaze of light the evening of the premiere. Sun arcs, Klieg lights and banks of the powerful Cooper-Hewitts will illuminate the pathway to the foyer, and loud speakers broadcasting the entire ceremony will be placed at advantageous points from Seventh to Tenth streets.

Carli Elinor will be the guest conductor of the orchestra and will prepare the musical score and overture, while Dion Romandi will be the permanent musical leader.

Wasps Honor Founder

"In appreciation of her faithful and untiring service, we, the undersigned members of the Women's Association of Screen Publicists, desire to honor our organizer, first president and friend, Carolyn L. Wagner, and do therefore unanimously elect her honorary president of the above organization." Such was the tribute paid by the Wasps to their organizer at their annual election dinner given Monday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Following the reading of reports the retiring president, Nancy Smith, gave a resume of the year's work, and the new members, Dorothy Meyberg, Lulu Case Russell, Julie Lang, Helen Gurley, Berlyn Stephens, Virginia Kellogg and Mabel Brundidge, admitted during the past year under Membership Chairman Frances Dillon, were officially welcomed.

Officers elected for the new year were Katherine Albert, president; Jane McDonough, vice-president; Lillian Gale, secretary; Myrtle Gebhart, treasurer, with Nancy Smith and Margaret McCall to serve on the board of directors.

The members present included Adeline Alvord, Grace Adair, Mary Bartol, Katherine Albert, Mabel Brundidge, Len Beall Conklin, Agnes Crawford, Frances Deaner, Frances Dillon, Lillian Gale, Myrtle Gebhart, Helen Gurley, Helen Hunter, Tammie Johnson, Virginia Kellogg, Julie Lang, Helen Hancock Mason, Margaret Kimball, Beaulah Livingston, Margaret McCall, Jane McDonough, Daphine Marquette, Dot Meyberg, Grace Moore, Shirley Moorman, Agnes O'Malley, Pearl Rall, Fanchon Royer, Lulu Case Russell, Edith Ryan, Nancy Smith, Helen Starr, Berlyn Stephens and Caroyln Wagner.

Party at Beach

The lovely beach home at Venice of Edward Everett Horton emanated warmth and cheer and fun Saturday afternoon to members of the Oberlin Association who gathered there, coming from many parts of Southern California. Mr. Horton and his sister, Mrs. Hannabelle Horton Grant of 7201 Sunset Boulevard, both of whom are members of the Southern California Association, were host and hostess for a benefit bridge-tea, the guest list including Mmes. William Ament, Beth Peck Lincoln, Lucy Rice Winkler, Robert Striegel, Oscar Pratt, Henry Siemers, A. N. Colton, Misses Janet Reid, Ferne Tudehope, Effie Halverson, Margaret J. Wightman, Gertrude Mount, Florence M. Nichols, Mildred Brady, Grace Ransom, Barbara Ullman, LaMoille V. Pugh and W. Maxwell Burke, president; John Fisher Feck and Henry Siemens.

After cards tea was delightfully served around the large open fireplace.

European Trips

Travelers to New York recently were Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Marla Corda and Margaret Ettinger. The Zanucks are waiting in New York for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, who will join them after the holidays for a trip to Europe, while Miss Corda and Miss Ettinger will return to Hollywood in time to pass Christmas with their families.

Mid-Week Fashion Show

Advanced spring styles exhibited Wednesday at the mid-week fashion show and dansant at the Hollywood Montmartre Cafe almost eclipsed those worn by the professional models of a local department store, the brilliant personality of the cafe being accentuated by the rich colors of the frocks. Among the most striking was a figured silk of vivid hues, worn by Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, while Estelle Taylor, emphasized her olive beauty with green satin worn with jade ornaments.

Mrs. Brown was the honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, the guests including Mrs. Mabel McCane, Mrs. Brown's house guest, Miss Christine Francis and Mrs. Albert Parker.

Olive Borden, very attractive in a blue tailored frock and black hat, entertained in honor of Ruth Biery, Kathleen Key, Maude Latham and Frances Deaner completing the party.

Lilyan Tashman lunched with Myrtle Gebhart.

Mrs. William K. Howard, Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson, Mrs. Lucian Andriot and Mrs. L. Dorsa were the guests of Peggy Joyce.

Mrs. Tim McCoy had as her guests Contessa Caracciolo, Pauline Garon and Mrs. Claude King.

Ruth Collier was the guest of Alice McCormack.

A luncheon party given by Betty Bronson honored Claire Evans Finlay, and Gladys Hall was Mrs. Dempsey's honoree.

Among others entertaining with small intimate parties were Mr. and Mrs. Keebler, Mrs. George Fitzmaurice, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray, while at the bachelors' round table were Frank Condon, Al Cohn, Reed Howse, Wallace Beery, Charles Maigne, Don Alvarado, Josef von Sternberg, Harvey Priester, Johnny Walker and Edmund Goulding.

In New York

Miss Jean Dupont, who has been in the East for some time, has been in New York City the last few days, and will leave immediately for Hollywood, returning in time for Christmas.

Home for Christmas

Gloria Swanson returns soon to Hollywood from New York, in time to join the Marquis for Christmas. The holidays are bringing a large number of errant cinemalites home again, and Pola Negri has announced that she will postpone her intended trip until next year.

But while Christmas brings friends home, the law of compensation—or is it averages?—takes them away again after New Year's. E. Mason Hopper will go to Europe. Edward Raquello must be absent in New York for three weeks. Natalie Kingston plans a vacation in San Diego. Marie Prevost is considering a trip to Europe and Col. Tim McCoy will pass a month or more in New York and other eastern cities.

But Lillian Gish and Thomas Meighan may come back for good.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Connolly of 1607 Beverly Drive have issued invitations to a score of friends for a party at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Boyd (Elinor Fair,) which occurs Wednesday. The guest list included Mrs. Fair, Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Philo McCullough, Miss Dorothy Nolan, Miss Clementine Gory of New York, Miss Mary Margaret Mooney, James H. McKabe, Walter Lang, Freddie Walker, William Boyd and Frank Yacanelli.

Barbecue Planned

Fred Humes is planning to give one of his well-known barbecue dinners during the Christmas holidays, and the issuing of the invitations is being eagerly anticipated by friends who know his talent for cooking in the open. The barbecues usually introduce venison of his own capturing, or whatever other game in season that can be caught or shot in the hunt.

Housewarming Delayed

Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Bakaleinikoff (Fritzie Ridgeway,) who had hoped to pass Christmas Day in their new home, have learned recently that it will not be completed by that time, and as a consequence they will pass the holidays in their Laurel Canyon home.

Newcomers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Paoli, who have lately come to Hollywood from Paris, entertained a number of friends Saturday evening, the 10th inst., at dinner and bridge. The guest list included M. and Mme. Didot, the French Consul; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Datig, Mr. and Mrs. Al Raboch, Count Pierre de Ramey, Signor Manetti, M. Lineur and Albert Ray.

Sunday Afternoon Series

Miss Edith Ryan gave the second of a series of "coffees" at her home on Orange Grove avenue last Sunday when she was at home to friends from 3 to 7 p.m. Her guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) John Miljan, Singleton Smith, Renaud Hoffman, Flintridge; Jesse Smith, Del Lord, Edgar Cheesewright, Slav Tourjansky, Clive Brook, Jack, Ludun, Constantin Bakaleinikoff (Fritzie Ridgeway,) Edwin Schallert, George Shaffer, Wade Werner, Harrison Carroll, Dan Thomas, E. B. Moak (Alice Warder) and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crane, Mmes. Thora Daugaard of Copenhagen, W. S. Zimmerman and Florence Lawrence, Misses Ethel Wales, Dale Fuller, Bodil Rosing, Grace Gordon, Grace Kingsley, Alice Tildesley, Ruth Tildesley, Myrtle Gebhart, Molly Merrick and Katherine Selden, and Messrs. James Crane of New York, D. F. Casey of Melbourne, George Fawcett, Albert Gran, Walter Lang, Robert N. Lee, Marquis Busby and Reginald Mortimer of London.

Afternoon Affair

Miss Alice Calhoun, who has been the honoree of numerous delightful hostesses and their parties of late, entertained last Sunday afternoon at her home on Lorraine Boulevard for her many friends in both Cinemaland and the newspaper world.

Buffet Dinner

One of the most brilliant social functions in Cinemaland during the week was the charming informal buffet dinner of Mrs. John S. Robertson (Josephine Lovett) at her home on Waldren Drive in Beverly Hills, last Friday evening, in honor of Lonella O. Parsons and Dorothy Herzog. More than forty guests enjoyed dancing to a four-piece Hawaiian orchestra, bridge, ping-pong and billiards during the evening.

Mrs. Robertson's guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Abraham Lehr, Frank Davey, George K. Arthur, George Archinbaud, Norman Kerry, J. Gardner Sullivan, William Cameron Menzies, Henry King, Shaw Lovett, Misses Florence Vidor, Dorothy Mackaill, Seena Owens, Bebe Daniels, Lila Lee, Evelyn Brent, Norma Talmadge and Constance Talmadge and Messrs. Albert Parker, Rudolph Cameron, Lothar Mendez, Edward Kane, Andres de Segurola, Jack Pickford and Gary Cooper.

Japanese Party

Julia Myatt was a recent hostess in her home on Arden Boulevard, entertaining her friends with a novel Japanese party. The home was decorated in an original manner with gaudy designs, and the guests wore mandarin coats and kimonos. Dancing followed the dinner, which was served on tiny tables, the diners being seated in true Japanese fashion upon pillows.

At Arrowhead Springs

Visitors at Arrowhead Springs during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. William Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnham, Sam E. Rork, John F. Dillon and Charles A. Logue.

New Yorker Here

Kate McLaurin, well known as the author of the stage play, "Whispering Wires," has arrived from New York and will pass the winter with her mother at 1823 North Vine street, Hollywood.

World Premiere for Hollywood

Friday evening, which saw the world premiere of Oliver Morosco's musical comedy, "The Morning After," at the Hollywood Play House, also saw the reunion of three old friends, the star, Herbert Corthell, Edmund Breese and Robert Edeson. Mr. and Mrs. Breese entertained twenty friends at a theater party in honor of the opening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Edeson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert North, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parnum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulburt, Miss Gladys Brockwell and Miss Eulalie Jensen.

At the Roosevelt

The warm, colorful atmosphere of the vaulted Spanish foyer and dining-room at the Roosevelt have been the scene lately of many delightful cinemaland parties, among the most interesting being the luncheon last Monday at which Lady Marie Landsdowne entertained Mrs. Jack Waller of London, Ruth Roland, Shirley Moorman, Gertrude Turchin and Constance Riquer.

At the same time a party at which Margaret Livingstone was hostess consisted of Dorothy Dwan, Louella O. Parsons, Dorothy Herzog, Mrs. George Shaffer, Mrs. Nancy Smith, Molly Merrick of San Francisco and Myrtle Gebhart.

Sunday evening Miss Camilla Horn, who recently reached Hollywood from Germany; Raymond Griffith and Bernie Fineman entertained, while on Tuesday Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton entertained twenty guests with a bridge-luncheon. Friday Miss Horn and Gladys Hall, who make their home at the hotel, were honor guests at a tea, the guest list of which included Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mrs. Shaffer, Bess Meredyth, Florence Lawrence, Katherine Albert, Betty Bronson, Louella Parsons, Dorothy Mackaill, Evelyn Brent, Beulah Livingstone and Julie Lang.

Other hosts at dinner recently were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conklin who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Conklin and Roland H. Conklin of New York.

Dix Fans Meet

Nophaie chapter of the Richard Dix Club was entertained recently at the Hotel Maryland in Glendale by Miss Winnifred Van Driesen and Miss Esther Cottingham. The two youngest membrs of the chapter, John Usilton and Edwin Van Wie, trimmed a large Christmas tree, and decorated the room in holiday colors, while the genuine Yuletide atmosphere was further provided by a trip to Camp Baldy after the party. There the guests found a real snowstorm and enjoyed snowballing and hiking in two feet of snow. The next club gathering will be after the new year.

Back From Vacation

Dodo Newton has just returned to Hollywood from a two weeks' stay in the north, during whihch she enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burnell of Stockton, and short trips to Yosemite and San Francisco.

Luncheon Party

Lillian Worth entertained friends recently with a charming luncheon served at the quaint Japanese Tea Garden in Hollywood.

New Cinemalite Entertains

Joseph Anthony, a young Italian actor who has just arrived in Hollywood, entertained a coterie of new American friends last Wednesday evening with a beautifully appointed dinner at the Montmartre Cafe.

SATIRICAL ROLE MOST DIFFICULT

Subtle Note a Problem to Screen Actor, Says Maria Corda

Acting a satirical role for the motion-picture screen is one of the most difficult of problems for the actor or actress. So says Maria Corda, who plays the title role in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," which is now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

"While it is easy to burlesque a role with a 'broad accent,' as it were, it requires a delicate touch for the motion-picture actor to get that subtle satirical note. On the legitimate stage Helen would be much easier to portray because the shadings of tones of voice could be used in getting the idea across to the audience. Of course, on the screen, the subtitles serve the purpose of speech to a great extent. But nevertheless, the actor, without words, must manage to keep his portrayal in the spirit of those subtitles.

"The Helen of John Erskine's 'Private Life of Helen of Troy' is just as modern as the latest thing in 1928 flappers. Both the book and the film show the famous beauty of mythology with the same trials and problems that we have today.

"The use of the ancient Grecian costumes and the spirit of the modern day in the film combine to form a means of poking fun at both the ancients and the moderns. Helen, we find, eloped with Paris because her husband snored, and because she found that marriage was just 'exchanging the attentions of a dozen men for the inattention of one.' How many women today leave their husbands for those very same reasons? Only most of them merely get a divorce instead of starting a war!"

"The Private Life of Hele nof Troy," in the First National film version as adapted by Carey Wilson, is said to follow very closely the spirit of Erskine's book. Lewis Stone, who has been the modern tired-business-man husband in a vast number of productions, plays the same sort of part as Menelaos, King of Sparta, who found kinging a hard job and wanted to go fishing with the gate-keeper. Ricardo Cortez has the colorful role of Paris, the prince who "kidnaped" Helen and started all the trouble.

Following the limited run of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," the Million Dollar Theater will show "Old Ironsides," the romance of early America and the sea. This will be the first time this picture has been shown at popular prices.

SIGNED BY FOX FILMS

Margaret Mann has been signed on contract by Fox Films following her exceptionally fine characterization in the principal role of a John Ford production, as yet untitled.

Stallion Trained as Picture Star

A new star is in the making in Hollywood through the combined efforts of Elizabeth Pickett and Lambert Hillyer, writer and director for Fox.

Lambert Hillyer discovered Sultan, the pure white Arabian stallion, and Elizabeth Pickett wrote the story which marks his entrance into pictures. Sultan is distinctive in that he has no spot of color except in his red eyes. He is trained to talk with his feet, laugh and do all kinds of stunts. Mr. Hillyer spent several months in hunting for an unusual horse and he finally located Sultan in Northern California. "Fleet Wings" is the name of the production now being filmed in Yuma, Ariz., by Mr. Hillyer.

The May Company

BROADWAY—EIGHTH AND HILL

Gift Seekers!

10,000 Gift Books



For Everyone!
Monday! Just Six More Days!

10,000 books—awaiting, to fulfill your gift list! The last minute choice that you can be sure of—books, always right, always enjoyed! (And the May Company has seen to it that the prices are to your liking.) Books for everyone—and plenty of them on the Christmas tree give the days to come a merry air of romance. Listed—just a few:

Newest Fiction by Well-Known Authors

Kitty—Warwick Deeping	$2.50	A Good Woman—Louis Bromfield	$2.50
Giants of the Earth—O. E. Rolvaag	$2.50	The Bacchante—Robert Hichens	$2.50
Death Comes for the Archbishop—Willa Cather	$2.50	Forlorn River—Zane Gray	$2
Jalna—Mazo De La Roche	$2	Miss Brown of the X-Y-O—Phillips Oppenheim	$2
They Also Serve—Peter B. Kyne	$2	The House Made with Hands	$2.50
Young Men in Love—Michael Arlen	$2.50	The Immortal Marriage—Gertrude Atherton	$2.50
Last Ecstasy—Mary Roberts Rhinehart	$2	Moon of Madness—Sax Rohmer	$2
The Great Bear—Lester Cohen	$2.50	What Can a Man Believe?—Bruce Barton	$2.50
Zane March—Charles Norris	$2.50	My Seventy Years in California—Graves	$5
Mating Call—Rex Beach	$2		

Non-Fiction Books of Importance

Napoleon, The Man of Destiny—Emil Ludwig	$3	Tombstone—Walter Noble Burns	$2.50
Trader Horn—Being the Life and Work of Alfred Aloysius Horn, Edited by Ethelreda Lewis	$4	My Religion—Helen Keller	$2
Glorious Adventure—Richard Halliburton	$5	Women Lincoln Loved—William E. Barton	$5
The Revolt of Asia—Upton Close	$2.50	America—Van Loon	$5
		The Happy Pilgrimage—Corra Harris	$3
		Napoleon and His Women Friends	$5
		Bismarck—Story of a Fighter—Emil Ludwig	$5

Books With Rich Bindings

The Conduct of Life—Emerson, full Levant	$27.25	The Complete Opera Book—Kobbe—full Levant	$24.50
Essays of Elia—Lamb	$17.50	The Roadmender—Michael Fairless, full Levant	$20
Tennyson's Poems—full Levant	$20.95	Marie Antoinette—full Levant	$22.75
The Lives and Times of Cleopatra—three-quarter Levant	$24	We—Lindbergh, bound in full Morocco	$17
Ingoldsby Legants—three-fourth Levant	$19.25	Royal Road to Romance—Halliburton, full Morocco	$17
The Open Road—Lucas	$16.50	Revolt in the Desert—Lawrence, full Morocco	$17
Maxims of Rochefoucauld—full Levant	$15	Kipling's Complete Verse, full Levant	$30

Books for Children of All Ages

Gnome King of Oz	$1.50	The Merry-Go-Round	$1.50
Doctor Doolittle's Garden	$2.50	Honey Land	$1
Indian History for Young Folks	$3	Linen and Rag Books	25c to $2.95
Rosemary and the Princess	$1.50	Children's Classics	25c to $2.50
Trade Wind (Prize Story)	$2	Books of Series for boys and girls—a few listed	50c
Overland Trail	$2.50		
Wings and Paws, Willard Allen Colcord	$1.50	Tom Swift / Ruth Fielding	
Real Story Book	$2	Don Sturdy / Girl Scouts	
Heroes of Modern Adventure	$2	Frank Merriwell / Bobbsy Twins	
George Washington, Lincoln, Around the World	$1.50	Boy Scouts / Bunny Brown	
Story—Lady's Nursery Tales—by Georgine Falkner, "The Story of Lady"	$2.50	Bomba Books / Grace Harlow	
		And hundreds others.	

Children's Books at Special Prices

$1 Playdays on Plum Blossom Creek	50c	$1.50 New Adventures of Alice	$1
$1.75 Chatterbox, Back Issues	89c	$1.60 Land of Oz—popular edition, now	79c
$1.50 Magical Land of Noom—Johnny Gruelle	$1	Scholars' Bibles—bound in black leatherette, with circuit edges, clear type, illustrated	$1.50

(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Floor)

The May Company

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

GIFTS OF SILVER

—for each member of the family!

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)



Christmas—The May Company

BROADWAY ~ EIGHTH AND HILL ~ TUCKER 8211 PATRONS' GARAGE ~ NINTH AND HILL

Patrons' Parking ... —first hour part-free ... purchase of $1 or more.

Girls' Gifts

New Velvet Coats

As well as cunning models in smooth broadcloth for Miss 7 to 14. All lined in silk and trimmed with real squirrel, beaver, opossum. Black, brown, wine, Marine blue. $25

Furred Coats

Suede and kitten-down cloth; well made and warmly interlined. Trimmed with French beaver, mandel, opossum. $16.50

Real Leather Coats.....$16.50
Raincoat and Hat Set.....$ 3.95
Raincoat, Hat, Umbrella.....$ 5.75
Girls' Sweaters .....$2.95 to $8.95
Broadcloth Blouses.....$ 1.95
Middy Ties.....50c to $1.25
Tie and Hanky Sets $1.95

Wool Frocks

Smart for School!

To $25! Such appropriate little models for school . . . velvet and wool combinations or all velvet frocks in separate jacket or full length coat styles. $4.95

Party Frocks

Adorable styles in georgette, taffeta, crepe-de-chine in dainty pastels. Many replicas of imports. $16.95 to $19.50.

New Wash Frocks

Prints in quaint, old designs; copies of linen pottery designs; batiste, dimity, voile, broadcloth, novelty prints. Sizes 6 to 10 with bloomers. $1.95, $2.95, $3.95.

(The May Company—GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Gift Blouses

Metal Georgette

Chic costume blouses of Georgette, both printed and plain, with all-over metal thread embroidery. Arrived in time for holiday choosing—moderately priced for Yuletide giving. Correct in style to the last detail of velvet piping, shoulder bows, etc. $7.95

Smart Sweaters, $10.75

Sweaters for sports wear and ruff necks for hiking, skating, the campus, etc. White and colors.

Slip-on—Coat Sweaters $8.75

For sports, for mountain hiking, skating—for general utility. Wool sweaters.

Wool sweaters, coats, slip-ons $5.95
Wide assortment sweaters, wool ...$2.95

(SWEATERS—Third Floor)

"Surety" Stockings

Outstanding Silk Hosiery of America!

Recently a large hosiery mill—one of America's oldest—had its traveling salesmen secure samples of silk stockings sold by large stores in their territories. After technical tests and comparisons, this mill freely admitted that "SURETY" SILK STOCKINGS ARE THE OUTSTANDING VALUES OF THE ENTIRE COUNTRY. And, please note, the mill making the test does NOT manufacture "Surety" Stockings.

"S-P"—Med. Weight Silk, lisle welt and feet $1.35
"S-P"—Med. Weight Silk to top, lisle feet $1.65
"S-P"—Chiffon Silk to top, lisle interlining $1.65
"S-P"—Super Chiffon, Lace Clox $1.95
"S-P"—Super Chiffon, lisle interlined welt and feet $1.85

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Sale Men's Gift Pajamas

Regularly $19.75 and $22.50!

Silk! Every Size! Solid Colors and Stripes! $15

Silk pajamas! How proud he'll be that YOU gave him the gift of all gifts that he wanted most! And a lucky idea for you, too—for these are the usual $19.75 and $22.50 quality pajamas—just $15 now! Solid colors—two-tone combinations gay stripes—V-neck or English collar-attached models. Sizes for the man on your gift list, whether he be tall and slender—or not.

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)



CHRISTMAS LINGERIE

Envelope Chemise—Step-ins
Special Gift Event! Exceptional!

Time to choose—not a moment to lose! Here are dainty silken garments whose smart styles, superior workmanship and deft trimming touches lift them out of the ordinary into the realm of gift-worthy. And the price—imagine it!—only $2.95. ENVELOPE CHEMISE—new, smart, youthful—of heavy quality crepe de chine—authentic replicas of high priced models—pastels. STEP-INS—heavy crepe de chine—well tailored, featuring new applique—lovely pastels. $2.95

Envelope Chemise

Step-ins Bloomers $3.95

Gifts every woman enjoys giving—and receiving! Envelope chemise, smartly tailored or trimmed with laces, rosebuds, two-toned ribbons—unusual styles. Step-ins, Bloomers, well tailored of heavy crepe de chine—or lace trimmed, yoke fronts, etc. Pastels.

Youthful Pajamas

Night Gowns Costume Slips $5.95

2-Pc. Pajamas, crepe de chine—charmingly patterned, tailored or lace trimmed. Night Gowns, new styles, featuring laces, footings, sashes, pockets, intricate neck-lines. Costume Slips—crepe de chine, unusual appliques, nets, embroideries—flesh, white.

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns—*Exceptional Quality*

Gifts of particular appeal to feminine folk of all ages. Heavy crepe de chine, exquisitely tailored or lace trimmed. Adorable sashes, pockets, flattering neck-lines. Flower like shades and white. $7.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)



JANUARY FUR SALE NOW!

The Gift Supreme for "Her"! At First-of-the-Year Savings for You! A 20% Deposit Reserves Any Fur!

Cocoa Ermine Coats

Wouldn't she just adore one! Plain or collared in fox or white ermine—each a late fashion show model! Or flat grey broadtail caracul with natural squirrel collar and cuffs. Usually priced $945 to $995. $795

Cocoa Squirrel Coat

With luxurious fox collar; one of the lovely models in this group of prime winter pelts. Also Jap Mink with Johnny collar; Hudson Seal with squirrel collar; Flat kid caracul and fox. Usually $445 to $495. $379

200 Fox Scarfs in white, brown, red, platinum, pointed black, from $69.50 to $185; natural silver, $485.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

Beautify Your Hair For The Holidays at The Beauty Salon!

Complete the perfection of your evening and daytime costume with a new bob wig, a matched transformation, natural permanent wave, Inecto Notox stain, trimming or marcelling and other treatments for hair beauty. Second Floor. Phone for appointment.

Bob Wigs, $35 to $85 Permanent Wave, $15 French Transformations, $17.50 to $30

Raincoats

Gifts from the Sports Shop

So smartly fashioned they make welcome gifts! Belted, swagger models with big pockets and deep, comfortable armholes. In bright red and green. $10.50

Plaid Rain Coats $5.95
Transparent Coats, $16.50 to $22.50
Imported Novelties $35

Sports Frocks

Styles authorized by Paris for correct mid-season sports and street wear. Smart one and two-piece models in heavy silks and new light-weight woolens. Others $16.50 to $49.50. $29.50

Fur-Trimmed Coats.....$45 to $90
Riding Crops.....$3.50 to $7.50
Mannish Ties.....95c to $3.50
Novelty Belts.....$1.25 to $7.50
Riding Coats .....$25 to $39.50
Breeches .....$12.50 to $17.50
Broadcloth Shirts.....$2.95 to $5



Sweaters

From Here and Abroad

A gift she'll appreciate! Soft zephyr weaves; silky bouclette and cashmere in single colors; metal combinations; lovely pastels, contrasting stripes. In all fashionable neckline models. Others $9.50 to $25! $13.50

Flannel Skirts

Smart skirts to complete the sweater outfit! Knife and box pleated fronts. In tans, blue, green, red and white. $7.50

Side Pleated and Wrap-around Styles $8.50

Beautiful Scarfs, in hand-blocked squares, imported striped styles; long, fringed scarfs. $3.75 to $16.50.

Scarf rings at $1.50.

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Gift Robes

Embossed Satin—Ostrich

A wrappy side-tie negligee of embossed satin with fluffy ostrich will delight any woman who loves to look her loveliest! These, you will agree when you see them, should bear much higher prices. Flowing sleeves—side ties—boudoir colors. $19.50

Quilted Robes

Shining satin, warmly padded and interlined with soft wool. With laces, rosebuds—light shades. $16.50

Velvet Robes

Gorgeous silk lined velvet robes with fluffy feather trim. Gifts to please the most exacting. $18.50

(The May Co.—NEGLIGEES—Third Fl.)



Corsettes

Broche, Satin, Swami

Foundations that fit snugly, slenderly. So beautifully fashioned they make ideal "intimate" gifts. Corsettes, compacts, step-ins, girdles—light weight and firmer styles, to meet individual requirements. If uncertain as to size, give her a "Gift Certificate" so our corsetieres can fit her correctly after Christmas. $12.50

Reducing Rollers

For women who wish to reduce scientifically—Catherine Joyce Rollers are most acceptable gifts. Nicely boxed. $10

Dancing Sets

Dainty gifts for girls and young women. Crepe de chine panties with invisible garter belt and tiny powder puff pocket. Matching bandette. $5

Velvet and Elastic Dance Sets, $6.50
Gift Bandettes, many styles, $1 to $5

(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Tots' Wash Frocks

Bright Printed Gingham! For Gifts!

Such practical, lovely gifts one of these will make for young misses of 2 to 6 years. Splendidly tailored, with linen collars and cuffs. $6.95

Wool Sweaters

Snuggly and warm—plain or embroidered. Button fronts or slip-ons. $2.95

Silk Combinations

In chic French styles—and lace trims the crepe de chine. 2 to 6 yrs. $3.95

Crepella Sacques

Hand-finished and trimmed with bits of $1.95

Crepella Sacques—pink and blue $1.95
Kimonos of Daisy Cloth $1.25
Carriage Covers, hand woven, $6.95
85c White Rubber Crib Sheets, 49c
Down and Feather Pillows $1

(The May Company—BABY SHOP—Third Floor)

Liquor Sets

...ver plated—tray and ...glasses. Nicely boxed. $5

Meat Platters

...in. silver plated. ...e11 and tree. Covered Vegetable Dish, $12.95 $16.50

Photo Frames

To $20. Sterling silver. Various sizes and designs. $6

Dresser Sets

Long handled mirror with brush and comb. Sterling silver. Velvet lined case. $19.50

Children's Sets

Knife, fork, spoon—Sterling silver. Attractively boxed $5

Gift Events of the May Company

Patrons Parking Garage — first hour parking charge refunded on purchase of $1 or more.



Novelty Gloves
Usually $2.95—Imported
Smart shades with embroidered turnback cuffs or interlaced bandelet wrist styles. $1.95
(Gloves—First Floor)



Silk Shawls
Usually $22.50—Fringed
Beautifully embroidered on heavy quality silks. Hand-knotted fringe. $15.95
(Shawls—First Floor)



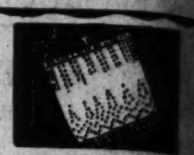
Perfume Lamps
Colored Glass Flowers
Imported novelties for burning perfume. Glass flower clusters complete with cord, socket and bulb. $2.95
(Toiletries—First Floor)



Leather Bags
Pouch and Under-Arm
Imported and domestic bags in novelty and alligator grained leathers. $12.50
(Bags—First Floor)



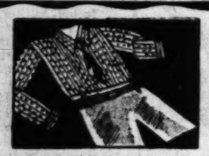
Kid Gloves
Imported—Usually $3.95
Novelty styles with double embroidered cuffs which may be worn turned down or flare. $2.95
(Gloves—First Floor)



Beaded Bags
Silver and Gold Plated
Medium size with colorful patterns against metal backgrounds. $14.95
(Bags—First Floor)



Gift Perfumes
Imported—Fragrant
Packed in a lovely gift box. Jasmin, Violette, Lily of the Valley, Lilac and Chypre. $1.65
(Toiletries—First Floor)



Boys' Suits
Button-on Styles—2 to 8
Corduroy pants, fully lined and blouse of good quality madras. Varsity collar styles with tie. $1.95
(Boys' Store—Second Floor)



Flapper Dolls
Dressed in Spanish costumes. Satin coat and trousers with large felt hat. $5.50
(Art Needlework—First Floor)



Felt Comfy's
Silk Pompom Trimmed
Cheery comfort for HER! Felt slippers with soft padded soles. Black and boudoir colors. $2
(Shoes—First Floor)



Misses' Bags
Novelty Leathers—Colors
Pouches, under-arm and back-strap models. Novel fastenings. Domestic and imported. $2.95
(Bags—First Floor)



'Kerchief Sets
Each Boxed with Flower
Dainty silk handkerchiefs with smart flowers in harmonizing colors. Boxed for gifts. $1.00
(Handkerchiefs—First Floor)



Handkerchiefs
All Linen—3 in a Gift Box
Women's 'kerchiefs. All white with dainty colored patches. Hand embroidered. Tiny hems. $2
(Handkerchiefs—First Floor)



Gift Pillows
Silks! Velours! Quilted satins! Beautiful colors and clever shapes. Plain and trimmed effects. $5
(Art Needlework—First Floor)



Diamond Watches
Women's $85 watches. Set with 6 real diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires. 17-jewel. $75
(Watches—First Floor)



Bed Spreads
Hand-Made Filet Lace
Beautiful patterns: wonderful quality. Full bed size; finished with scalloped edges. $8.95
(Laces—First Floor)



Satin Mules
Ostrich Feather Trimming
Feminine gifts for HER! Rich satin adorned with tufts of two-toned ostrich feathers. $6.50
(Shoes—First Floor)



"Kozy Comforts"
Bootees of Natural Wool
Women's slippers of soft, natural wool. Bootee styles, wool fleece lined. $3.50
(Shoes—First Floor)



Diamond Watches
Women's $35 watches. Set with 2 real diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires. 15-jewel. 14-K. Guaranteed. $29.75
(Watches—First Floor)



Diamond Rings
Attractive dinner rings. 18-K white gold mountings set with 2 or 3 genuine diamonds. $75
(Jewelry—First Floor)

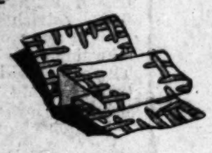


Diamond Watches
Women's Reg. $175! Platinum case wrist watches. Set with 16 real diamonds and 5 sapphires. 17 jewels. $150
(Watches—First Floor)



Bill Folds
Seal and Ostrich Leather
Splendid quality leathers, well made. Gifts you will be proud to give. $3.50
(Leather Goods—First Floor)

Gift Wrapping
A complimentary service. Papers, seals, ribbons, etc., at moderate prices.
(Mezzanine Floor)



Silk Scarfs
Usually $4.95! Imported crepe de chine scarfs in lovely bright colors. $3.29
(Neckwear—First Floor)



Women's Elgins
Usually $25! Also Walthams. Wrist watches with 25-year white gold filled cases. Guaranteed. $21.50
(Watches—First Floor)



Strap Watches
Men's genuine Elgins or Walthams. Green or white gold filled cases. Guaranteed. $17.50
(Watches—First Floor)



Wrist Watches
Usually $27.50 women's 15-jewel wrist watches. 14-K solid white gold, engraved. Rectangular shapes. $22.50
(Watches—First Floor)



Men's Rings
Others to $295! Genuine diamonds set in heavy mountings of 18-K white gold. 3 styles. $145
(Jewelry—First Floor)

25 Christmas Cards
Your name and a verse printed to order. Envelopes included. Orders filled in 12 hours.
(Adels 15—First Floor)



Cameras
Usually $16! Eastman's folding Hawk-eye. Takes pictures 3¼x5½. $12.95
(Cameras—First Floor)



Nut Bowls
Usually $1.50! Set includes nut bowl, nickel plated cracker and 6 picks. Three colors. $1
(Housewares—Fourth Floor)



Poker Sets
Usually $6.50! Complete with 200 "Best" chips and 2 packs playing cards. $4.95
(Stationery—First Floor)



Stationery
Usually $1.50! French gift boxes. 50 sheets with fancy lined envelopes. 95c
(Stationery—First Floor)



"La Derniere"
Usually $1.50! Novelty weave stationery in clever gift boxes. Assortment of colors. 95c
(Stationery—First Floor)



Gift Watches
Women's $12.50 watches. 15-jewel, guaranteed. White gold filled cases. Silver dial. $9.95
(Watches—First Floor)



Men's Elgins
Usually $12! 7-jewel pocket watches. Thin models with engraved white gold-craft cases. $8.95
(Watches—First Floor)



Casseroles
Usually $3.50!
8-inch round Pyrex casseroles with good deep inset. Attractive nickel-plated frames. $2.65
(Housewares—Fourth Floor)



Pie Dishes
Royal Rochester Vitrified China
Usually $5. Attractive colors in nickel plated frames. $3.95
(Housewares—Fourth Floor)



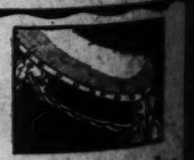
Desk Sets
$3.33
Usually $5! 5 pieces in hand decorated metal. Beautiful designs.
(Stationery—First Floor)



Typewriters
$60
Corona portable typewriters. Guaranteed. Complete with carrying case. (Terms.)
(Stationery—First Floor)



Gift Aquariums
Colored Glasses
Dark finished metal stands with leaf designs. Bowls of clear glass in green or amber. $5.45
(Metal Art—Fifth Floor)



Kidney Benches
Red Velour Upholstering
Kidney shaped metal benches of dark finished metal. Well-padded. $7.95
(Metal Art—Fifth Floor)



Pocket Knives
2 and 3-Blade Styles
1800 that will be welcome gifts for men and boys. Styles and sizes. Excellent 49c
(Housewares—Fourth Floor)



Crystal Trees
Colored Glass—in Jars
Exotic novelties! 12-inch trees of lovely glass resembling crystals. In pottery jars. $1.25
(Art Metal—Fifth Floor)



Pottery Lamps
Black Wooden Bases
Dark tones with colored flower designs. Single light socket. $3.95
(Lamps—Fifth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY



Metal Lights
Arabian Figures
Oriental novelties! Metal figures with bright colored costumes. $3.95
(Metal Art—Fifth Floor)



Roller Canaries
Usually $7.95!—Guaranteed
Young birds from the Hartz Mountains of Germany. In full song and plumage $5.95
(Bird House—Fourth Floor)



Lace Scarfs
Usually $3—for
For table or dresser of lovely laces. Trimmed with insertions and motifs. 18x45 and $1.95
(Art Needlework—First Floor)

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter and Where Things Are Doing.



Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings, recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas.

For Him

PROSPERITY FURTURE INCOME assured—selling Maytags. Call at Sales Promotion Dept. at Schluter's, 125 W. 9th st., L.A.

DRUM SCHOOL
Trap drumming. HARRY M. SCOTT Day or night. 240 S. Hill. MU.3723

GORGEOUS inlaid billiard table, by owner. Very cheap. EX.3117.

SPANISH shawl, new, $17.50. Worth double. 717 MALTMAN AV. OL.7916

CIGARS—BEST XMAS PRICES Lincoln Bldg. Shop, 742 S. Hill.

SHAW'S mon. cigarettes, 45 yr. exp. Tob. cutter. 3404 Central. AX. 2087

For Her

DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges

WE OFFER FOR THE MO. OF DEC. Brooches, Watches, Bracelets, Wedding Rings set in platinum at prices far below wholesale. Call, see us before making her selection for Christmas. Markwell & Co., 302 Citizen's Natl. Bank Bldg. 6TH & SPRING.

Sad News—Unless She GETS AN EXTRA SPECIAL Permanent Wave, $5.50

SCHUDER'S shampoo, wave set & neck trim. No kinks, loose wave, steam-oil. Experts. Not a school. Res. 403, 216 W. 6th st. MU. 6466

For Her a Lasting Gift a Thor Washer or Ironer
THOR PACIFIC CO.
1917 S. GRAND. Open evenings.

THE CAT'S PAJAMAS
LOUNGING AND SLEEPING
Pajamas, Robes, Necklaces, Lingerie
"Tailored to Measure"
Special sale until Xmas. Op. 9 P.M.
2422 W. 8TH ST. At RAMPART.

THE IDEAL HOME
Just 3 blks. No. of Hollywood Blvd. in "The Outpost," in a grove of beautiful sycamores, surrounded by splendid homes. 9-room, 3 baths, new, Spanish. A-bargain at $29,500. CALL MR. HARMELER, GR. 8691.

FURS at 1-3 less than downtown prices. Choice Russian & Alaskan fox-sets and separate pieces. Grant The Alaska Fur Man.) 3426 W Washington. RE. 5817.

OIL PERMANENT WAVE, $4

Guaranteed Oil Method. Not a School Customers are licensed beauticians. NATL. PERMANENT WAVE CO. Court Drug, 9th & Hill. TU. 9037. 310 Stock Bldg. 420 Bdwy. TU.7147

"XMAS GIFT"
HERE IT IS
6-room hardwood, stucco bungalow, 43rd st., just off Western. $250 down, $25.50 mo. Exp. terms WE. 2462.

JOY! Xmas—IF She Gets

that EUGENE PERMANENT Wave Especially priced $10—formerly $15. Expert personal attention. Artistic finger waves, $1. Campbell's Beauty Shop, 505 Brack Shops. MU. 0857.

PET BIRDS FINCHES
Fancy Parrots Baskets Cages Canaries Love Birds. Parakeets. Cute Monkeys Exotic trained. PETS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS
AT THE MAY CO. 4th Floor

CHINESE ARTS
FINAL CLOSING OUT SALE
EVERYTHING MUST GO
THE PEKIN STORE
1825 E. ALAMEDA ST.

A MARCELWAVER FOR XMAS
A new electric marceline iron waves your own hair. $1 bottle Brilliantine free with purchase of $1. Demonstration at 526 S. HILL ST.

BUICK SEDAN MAST. 26
$1185. Exst. G.M.A.C. terms. Guar. AX. 0402. 4726 S. BROADWAY

FUR coats below wholesale price, reg. value $1500 retail. $127.50. 6 mo. to pay. Make your own terms. 1051 S. ALVARADO.

SACRIFICE—Best grade marvelously beaut. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats jackets, furs, $22. G. HOWITT, room 409, Mason Theater, 4th floor.

FOR XMAS
GIVE A CHEVROLET
CALL 1728 EAST 7TH ST.

XMAS CARDS, pictures, books. Open evenings. Books and Art Shop, 320 W. W. Hellman Bx. 254 S. Spring.

RUGS—Give the rug that's ironed for Christmas. National Carpet Work. 1744 W. Washington.

LOVELY FLORAL DRESS for girl $14.50. Made to order. Deliver in 2 days. 420 S. Broadway, Room 416.

SILVER, white Sunglo electrical, hand painted, $10. 429 Stanford ave.

IDEAL gift for her, 5-rm. home, only $100 down. 7321 E San Pedro.

PALACE FRUIT LB. BOX $1. Ready to mail. 204 W. 3rd. MU.0529

GIFT OF WISDOM "BELL" Shorthand & typewriting 610 Black Bldg.

For Little Folks

DOLLS—Have the doll family fresh for Xmas, beautiful wigs, woven of your own hair; eye lashes renewed, rapid service, low prices on repair work. Special wigs curled & waved, $9 ea. Mrs. K. C. Rolson, 2449 Edgewater Terrace, OL. 5446.

BICYCLES
Also children's vehicles for Xmas.
L. A. CYCLERY
942 E. FIRST ST.

OWN NAME PENCILS
15 for $1. Your name hand engraved. We deliver. 1343 Laurel av. HE.0167

BOSTON terriers 2 mo. old, pedigreed $10-$15. 5204 W. Adams. OR. 2649

FRENCH toy poodle pups, female, thoroughbred, $10. Call AT. 8936.

SCOTTISH ter. puppies, champ. bred; just the gift for Christmas. OX.6461

SCOOTER bikes, $11.95. Bicycles, toys redu. 5117 Sta. Monica Bl. HO.0025

For the Home

$400 A LINCOLN XMAS $400
For the family. Every car in perfect condition. All guaranteed. Down payments from $400 up. Terms to suit purchaser. See STEPHEN S. NERNEY
Lincoln Dealer
1212 N. VINE ST. GL. 6174.

RADIO — A guaranteed brand new radio set. Operates direct from elec. tric light socket. Comes incl loud speaker. Reduced to $24.50. Complete means everything you need. See us to-day. Radio Supply Co., L.A. RADIO MFG. SUPPLY CO.
1900 S. BROADWAY

Clocks Watches

LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST
THE TIME SHOP
612 S. OLIVE 539 S. WESTERN.

Electrical Appliances
THE GIFT SUPREME
Here at usual & cut prices.
RAY WILSON CO.
229 W. Second st. MU. 4543.

Buick 1926 Sedan

5-door master 6 gold seal. Run very little. Like new throout. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 S. Main. WE. 6255.

Jap. Imported Goods
THE ASIA CO.
249-51 E. FIRST ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Nankins & McLaughlin 929 S. Hill

A Keen Suggestion
A RADIO FANATROPE. Victor-radio combination phonograph-ukelele, clearing out sale, prices on many musical instruments. 734 S. HILL. MARTIN MUSIC CO.

A GIFT LONG REMEMBERED
IS A CAR FROM THE
CHEVROLET KAR CO.

3 Sr. Pieceros. WE. 3017. A new car spar. with each of our 300 cars.

OPEN HOUSE FOR DAYS BEGINNING DEC. 19TH. Specializing in California scenes in oil painting. All sizes. 4340 VICTORIA PARK DRIVE. PH. OR. 3-0-1.

A MERRY XMAS can be had with a reconditioned PACKARD or other make. Terms.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1091 S. Hope. Factory Dist. PR. 0331

FULL dinner set gold border, gold letter "D." Hand painted Haviland china, like new. Great bargain. HE. 7350.

MISSION WATER
ORDER IT NOW. Call OX. 2304.

RECO—No gift lasts as long as a reconditioned RECO $200 up.
Reo Motors, 420 W. 9th. WE. 4461

SPECIAL—ONE DISHER $5.95
MARKEY FURNITURE CO.
401 N. WESTERN. Holly. 8169.

GIFTS for Christmas—Many novelties, books pictures, cards, etc. C.F. Heras Co. Inc. 120 W. 2nd st.

BUILT BUND PIANO, $10
GRAND PIANO, $10 DELIVERS
PIONEER, 348 S. Hill. VA. 7212.

CHEVALEY RADIO LIGHT SOCKET
Operated at lowest possible cost.
BUDWIG, 201 N. Brand., Glendale.

Butterfly Art Shop, glasses wholesale, retail. Hal Newcomb, opp. Cawston Ostrich Farm, El. 2724

REPOSSESSIONS of all makes. Terms to suit purchaser. See HEINE AUTO SALES, 220 W. Pico.

PIANO, Schoner Cecilian upright player-grand, 88 fine tone, fine action, $225 priv. home. WH. 2970.

AUTO WATER HEATER, $28. COMPLETE. NORMANDIE PLUMBING SHOP. 5152 S. Normandie. VE. 2395

PIANO or sew. mach. A practical home gift at W Fisher 514 R. 9th.

RHIC-A-BRAC of all kinds. 5414 Santa Monica Blvd Cinderella Shop.

Miscellaneous

MOTTO of real flowers. New. Order now. See display. Sec. Trust Co. cor. 7th & Spring. Hand paid, cards or verses. 1st floor. Whitney. GR.2627.

$6 FT. $1200. $240 DOWN.
F. C. WOOD. 124 W. 3rd st. Rm. 706. TU. 1533.

For Little Folks

TRICYCLE for 3, or 5-year old. $6. Child's crib, fine condition. RO.1439

Miscellaneous

THE GIFT SUPREME
A Home of Your Own

Be Santa Claus to yourself this year. Take $100 out of your Stocking or Savings Bank and buy a house, paying the balance at $25 to $40 month just what you'd pay in rent

I own 10 houses in several locations and will make above deal at this time. Address T box 43 Times office.

Love Birds $5 a Pair

Singing Canaries $5 each. Sweetly trilling Roller and beautiful English Canaries. Cages, food and all supplies. Talking Parrots, Goldfish, Puppies. Largest stock by oldest expert. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. GRAND

AVOCADO SPECIAL

Your friends will appreciate a fancy pack of California's wonder fruit

"THE AVOCADO"

3 and 10-lb. pack at $1.25 per lb. Rancho Vista Avocado Estates, 210 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. RADIOS. New console model Freshman, with Philco Eliminator, including aerial, ready to plug into light socket. Nothing else to buy $99.50. Terms $10 down and $10 a month.

THE MAY CO.

Birds Pets Cages

Very compl. stock, fully guaranteed. Oldest, estab. and largest in L.A.
J. M. GRIDER'S BIRDLAND
117 W. 9th st. TUcker 7114.

CANARY SINGERS, $4. BIRDS St. Andrasburg Rollers. Harts Mt. Warblers Finches in full song and plumage.
MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS
AT THE MAY CO. 4th Floor

MUSICAL BARGAINS EVERY DAY
Violin Outfits $11.25. Guitars $6.25
Banjos $15. Ukes $4.75. Boehm clarinets $45. A small deposit secures any instrument until Xmas. Barnes Music Co. 212 W. 7th.

AT CHRISTMAS—Remember the SALVATION ARMY. We call for all salvage materials. We sell furniture, etc. Salvation Army Industrial Home Wagon. PH. MU. 3213.

FAY, wonderful typewriter NOW. The "Gift Supreme," a course in STENOTYPY—the New Profession. Mac Kay Colleges, 530 So. Hope and Calif. Com. College. 3711 W. 6th.

XMAS CARDS, GIFTS
632 WEST 6TH ST.
NOTAN ART SHOP

TYPEWRITERS — New Underwood portables with standard keyboard. Ideal for Xmas gift. $2 down. Terms if desired. Wholesale Typewriter Co. Inc., 442 S. Spring st. MEtro. 3442.

GOLDFISH—Aquariums. Bird Cages A big variety of imported and Domestic cages—Stands. Gold-fish supplies. Aquarium Shop.
WONDERFUL FOR GIFT GIVING
AT THE MAY CO. 4th Floor.

A XMAS GIFT SUPREME
A home, 352 S. Highland
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4068 W. 4th st. WE. 4687.

BIRD CAGES. We are selling out our bird cages at cost.
Pioneer Pet Shop, 340 S. Spring.

Just take up old contract or get a good repossessed car. 250 W. Pico.

SHOWCASE—Xmas suggestion, selection WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURES CO. 316-338 S. Los Angeles. PHONE MU. 0469

Good Healthy Goldfish

ALL KINDS everything for them MUSA CO. 259-61 E. 2nd TU. 7861

POLICE dogs, wonderful gifts, 1 year, 1 puppy. Inexpensive. 10903 S. Grevilles, Inglewood.

XMAS presents for the boy or girl, a Shetland Bull pup. 1462 Cerro Gordo. Of. 7453.

LAST chance! Pedigreed black cocker spaniel puppies for Xmas; registered parents. AT. 9095.

RECONDITIONED band and orchestra instruments, like new. Easy terms. Teasdale. $20 E. 8dwy. 6th floor.

HAND bags painted any color. Special process keeps leather pliable. Phone Capitol 46118 for particulars.

GIVE Chinese Nursemaid for Xmas
Asiatic Co., 506-508-522 N. L. A. Chinatown, opp. the Plaza.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies Place your Xmas order now. Second gift for all $35? Long Lines, GR 1643

FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION
MONITA—ROSE QUALITY FLOWERS
2753 Wilshire. DR. 2958.

QUICK serv. on bldg. loans. No part'l. pay'ts. Pac. Mut. Bldg. Ass'n. 523 S. Hill. TU. 1443.

BIRDS, cages fish & pet supplies. Pi on Bird Store. 2816 W. Pico

SHOP 1410 W. 7th. pipe, pipe, pipe; camera, $66. AT.6906. 1232 Georgia.

AUTO BUMPERS Save 25-50% Fit most cars. 2426 S. Main cor. Adams
AUTO BUMPER SERVICE
7030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SWEATERS any style Factory to you. Wholesale prices 4820 Central.

Christmas Dinners

LADY making to order most delicious Fruit Cake. Mince Pie, Plum Pudding ever known. FI. 0244.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —1

BOOK containing clippings, lost btw. 5 & Hill & 7 & Bdwy. Rew. BE.3253

BOX lost last Sun. eve., Eng. suit-box with 2 dresses. Rew. MU. 1926.

BROOCH lost, white gold & platinum, 3 diamonds. Reward. AX. 8254.

DIAMOND stickpin lost, in or adjacent to Windsor Hotel, 2198 W. 7th st., City. Liberal reward.

DOG lost, near Highland & Franklin ave., Hollywood. Reddish brown male, black nose, white throat, license number, 26338. Answers to name of Mischief. Reward. 6717 Franklin ave. GL. 2023.

DOG lost. $50 reward. Wire-haired fox terrier, vicinity of Monrovia. White with black spot on back, brown over eyes, ans. to name of Jerry. Ph. Monrovia, Green 307, or L.A. FA. 2660. J. L. Sturgeon.

DOG lost, black cocker spaniel, white breast and chest. Name Brad. Friday afternoon from 8th & Catalina st. Reward. Great pet. Please phone Vandelite. DR. 2295.

DOG—$25 REWARD
White male, fox terrier type, black markings, short tail. Name "Buddy." Disappeared Dec. 14. Ph. 51218

DOG lost, English setter, male, white with small black spotting, full white tail. Name Rex. Reward. Baker, 6405 Harold Way

DOG lost, white wire-haired fem. fox terrier, tan & black over left eye. Reward. 1042 Cerro Gordo.

DOG lost, tan & white Collie, 2 yrs. old. Name, "Mollie O" on collar. Elec. Liberal reward. HE. 2881.

DOG strayed, female Boston bull, white front feet, answers to Mitzie. Phone OX. 4021.

DOG lost, police, malamute, small cashew nose, in right ear, ans. to name of King. Reward. UN. 0469.

DOG found. Boston bull fem. Identify & pay for ad. 2940 S. Bdwy.

DOG, red Cocker Spaniel, male, reward, 945 Hauser Blvd. OR. 3631

FOLDER, black leather, lost, containing insurance papers. Reward. 1211 Crest City. Reward. WA. 5574.

FUR lost, black fox fur on Melrose, Hollywood or Western cars, viewing Crescent Heights. Reward. WA. 5574.

FUR lost, black fox fur on Melrose, Hollywood or Western cars, viewing Crescent City. Reward. WA. 5574.

FUR lost, black fox fur on Melrose, Hollywood or Western cars, viewing Crescent City. Reward. WA. 5574.

GLASSES lost in the vicinity of Wurlitzer Music Store. Finder please notify Mrs. Boden, 11th floor. 818 S. Broadway. TR. 4693.

GLASSES, 7th st. car, 5:30 Wed., or on or Broadway at 7th. Reward $5. Hotel Olympic desk, 725 S. Hope.

GLASSES lost Dec. 9th, near 7th & Grand. Reward. ROchester 8728.

GLASSES, horn-rimmed glasses lost Thurs. eve., no case. BE. 5118.

HAND bag, red, left on Santa Monica Blvd. street car, Dec. 12. Finder telephone OL. 6145. Reward.

KEYS lost, alley bet. Pico & 12th, or on Pico, 1220 S. Westlake. BE.6479.

KEYS lost in black case, on Santa Monica car, Dec. 13. Rewd. BE.7134

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —1

MONEY lost, $20 in bills, by needy domestic, at or nr. May Co. Finder please phone RO. 7228. Reward.

PIN, Eastern Star, diamond in center & 25 pearls circling star. 2496 W. 15th st. RE. 1711.

PIN lost, coral and pearls, good setting. Reward. Treasured as keepsake. OX. 8602. 149 S. Reeves Dr., Bev. Hills.

PIN, gentleman's platinum Shrine pin, set with diamonds. Reward. 598605.

PIN, cameo, lost, Mon. downtown; keepsake. Reward. RE. 8472.

PURSE lost, lady's patent leather, in or near Walker's on 6th & Broadway, Friday. Reward. Call MRS. RILEY, WA. 2750.

PURSE lost, tan leather, West Beverly district. Owner can identify. Ph. TR. 3041. Mon.

RING, diamond, 1-kt., with crescent of sapphires surrounded by many small diamonds. Liberal reward offered. Please phone ORegon 2561.

RING left at Pauials, 7th & Bdwy., ladies' rest rm., Sat. 2:30 p.m., diamond, set with 2 sapphires. Rew. EM. 2816.

RING, silver with red stone, lost Dec. 10th. Reward. Ph. GR. 1062.

RING, silver-red stone, lost Dec. 10th. Reward. Ph. GR. 1062.

UMBRELLA, brown silk, left Wilke Theater Sun. a.m. Rew. Box Om-8.

WATCH lost, will party who was seen to pick up gentleman's gold Belova wrist watch of sentimental value at Marshett's late Saturday night kindly phone RE. 6904. Reward. No questions asked.

WATCH lost, silver hunting case, name inscribed in back. Return to 1211 Rives-Strong Bldg. Reward.

WATCH lost, lady's gold wrist watch, A.L.C. Reward. WA. 5239.

WEDDING ring lost, August. Platinum, H.J.W. to E.B.W. Reward. WA. 5574.

WRIST watch, ladies' lost, Sunset bus bet. 8 & 9 a.m. last Fri. Reward if returned to Bernice Clifford. Inman Park Co. 642 S. Bdwy.

WRIST WATCH, LIGHT GOLD, LOST BETWEEN TOWER THEATER & 7TH & SPRING. REWARD. 528115.

BROKE loose last, female Malamute, answers to June, White pin stripe on forehead. Looks like terrier, main police dog. Reward. Mrs. M. L. Case, 450 G st., Oxnard, Cal.

LOST, outside P. Depot, ladies' small purse with valuable contents. Reward. Mrs. H. F. Kilber, 4945 Buchanan st. BAldwin 4924.

FOUND, Saturday, 10th, 2 suits men's clothing in Hollywood. Call after 6 p.m. Hollywood Hotel. Room 129.

LOST, white-haired Scotch collie, children's pet. Answers name of Mc-ses. Reward. Glen. 4874.

LOST—Small gold watch fob, ans. to 40th & Alvarado or Ry. car. Reward. Ret. to desk, Hotel Alvarado.

LOST, keys on ring. Friday. WH. 0791. Reward.

LOST—German police dog. Answers name of Blase. Notify WHit. 4753.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB MEETS Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 223 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Osteopathy —3-L

LIFE'S everything with health, nothing without it. Take Osteopathy, enjoy it. VA. 2350.

Theatrical —3-P

WANTED, partner for Standard Big Time Vaudeville Revue. Lady or gentleman, singer preferred, but not essential. Small investment required. Address L. box 262, Times Branch.

WANTED — Young man with bass voice, for male quartet. Lessons. $10 Majestic Theater Bldg., day-eve.

WANTED, mandolin and guitar player, sight music reader only. Joe Rybka, 521 W. Santa Barbara ave.

PRIV. party rent car by hr., day or wk. Good driver. Reas. Ph. OR. 5468

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-B

Seattle $23.50; Portl'd $20

RECLINING PARLOR COACHES
Straight thru service. Lv. Tues., Thurs., Sun. 9 a.m. ME. 6761.
KEYSTONE STAGES
ASTOR HOTEL, 208 S. Hill.

Golden West Stages, Inc.

261 E. 5TH ST. VAndike 8261.
Portland, $20. Seattle, $23.50.
Phoenix, $10. Salt Lake City, $12.50
Dallas, $25. K.C., $31. Chgo., $41.

XMAS RATES

Seattle $23.50, Portland $20, Salt Lake $12.50, Denver $19, Chicago $43. Dallas, Ft. Worth $25, Generation Hotel, 7th & Broadway, TR. 5741.

Portl'd $17.50. Seattle, $20

DAYLIGHT TRAVEL
Bonded & Insured Sedans
PACIFIC COAST STAGE CO.
MU. 4429 428 S. Hill st.

Portl'd $20. Seattle $23.50

CADILLAC SEDANS
GOLDEN WEST TRAVEL BUR.
Also sedans & coaches to eastern points. 261 E. 5th st. Vandike 8261.

"RED FEATHER STAGES"
8 A.M. DAILY & SUN. S. LAKE, DEVY, ST. JOE, LAVEEN, CASA GRANDE, INF. VA. 8094. 320 SO. GRAND. Stages for Dallas, Ft. Wth. El Paso

RED BALL TRANSIT

Phoenix, $10, daily. El Paso, $17.50. Dallas, $25. K.C., $31. Chi., $41. 110 E. 7TH ST. VA. 0076.

CHICAGO—2 young men will drive for trans. Refs. A. E. SCOTT. 16 E. Citrus ave., Redlands. Calif.

PORTL'D., S. Lake, Den., K.C., St. L., Det. TR. 5041. King Edward Hotel, 5th & Los Angeles sts.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Driver —3-H

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR
Owning new sedan, will furn. car & services by wk. or mo. Reas. terms. Bank & business ref. Will be responsibility & honesty. RO. 9154.

SEDANS OR LIMOUSINES with or without driver for, by day or mo. 2164 WILSHIRE BLVD. WA. 2144

PRIVATE party will rent new Auburn sedan by month. You drive. Reas. 2115 W. 4th st. DR. 1252.

BUICK sedan, broughams, pmc. new Dav. wk., mo. Mr. Dodge. GL. 0442.

HARMON 7-passenger owner driving long or short jobs. Ex. rates. Tr. 7128.

NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Telephone DUnkirk 7961

DRIVING Years of business. Miller Armor. Phone Long Beach 271-105.

NEW Buick sedan. $1.50 hr. 12c mi. with driver. 10 yrs. in bus. 5942921

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —3-K

IF YOU think of
"SCHUDER'S"
When you are thinking of a
PERMANENT WAVE
You are thinking of the best wave that can be had at any price.

OUR SPECIAL $5.50

We specialize only in perm. waves. 216 W. 8th st. Rooms 305-6. MU. 6466

"SCHUDER" of Cleveland ORIO

WHY LOOK OLD

AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH CREAM you can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment $5 price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS 6-9 BRACK SHOPS SUNDAYS 9-6. PAINLESS—MOST GORGEOUS

Permnt. Wave, $5

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Genuine Nestle Permanents, we formerly charged $15 & $20 for. All strictly expert operators guaranteed.

O'Rourke from New York

7th Floor Majestic Bldg
448 S. Hill. Opposite Clifton's. VAndike 6216

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original Kolor Gene permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair, scalp infections effectively remedied. The

Louvaine System

902 Brack Shops, Los Angeles.

??OVERWEIGHT??

OUR BLOOD WASH POSITIVELY Reduces parts desired. Massage; Marathon, Intestinal, Salon, Gymnasium. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217.

SPECIAL Per. Wave $4. No water or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's Colleen. 733 S. Broadway. MEt. 6421.

PERSONALS—
Business

DR. FRANK THATCHER

last heard of in Los Angeles few years ago. Write to your Uncle Tom, anyone knowing present whereabouts kindly confer favor by notifying Rex Beach, Yamatta Falls, O.

SAVE MONEY

FRIER sells the finest watches, clocks, jewelry & silverware at a reduction of 20%. 1207 Chester Williams Bldg., 315 W. 8th st. Phone MUtual 8419.

Recover Your Rights

We recover your rights. Heirs, estates, judgments, tax liens, mortgages, damage claims. See Dr. Dexter, 702 Calif. Bldg.

SEWING club will cut fit, design or supervise gowns & cloaks in my home, $1.25 per day. By famous model. You can make your gown in 1 day. 897-165.

AUCTION BRIDGE classes wanted by couple having twenty-seven years international experience in bridge and auction. For particulars telephone HO. 2661.

PEACH and take orders for painted antique furniture, pictures, lamps & novelties of all kinds, also dec. cut-ware, trades, gifts. Artistic Co., 1351 Montecito Dr. on Montecito Hgts. CA. 4604

SACRIFICE

400 dainty hand-made handkerchiefs at 25c each for the lot. Call Monday, 1224 S. Norton ave., Apt. 266.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, Membership and lot in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. This is a real bargain. Address C, box 31, Times Office.

WORLD traveler has wonderful illustrated lecture. Reason for sale given at Oberammergau. 100 nice tures. Call DU. 6278.

"CLUB" BRACE
SINCE 1920

ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-judge, 3 yrs. City atty, 16 yrs. practice in L.A. Chge. most cases. Edgar L. Johnson. 804 Grant Bldg. ME. 2845.

WRITERS—We publish books to order revising, copyright, family histories. Wetzel Pub. Co., 236 S. Broadway, 4th fl. Free booklet.

YOUNG couple wish same, share bungalow (owner.) Nr. Echo Park. Address E. box 45, Times Office.

POSITION wanted by widow as housekeeper. Refined, educated; prefer to leave city. Phone CApitol 22291 or Address E. box 50, Times Office.

WELL-to-do couple, without children, would admit baby girl. Advantageous circulars, age, etc. Address D. box 89, Times Office.

Medical

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment, sensible charges. Many satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on these diseases. No routine. Treatment and conditions reg. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine known and used only by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. 606, Exam. free. Hours 10 to 6. Sundays 10 to 12. DOUGLAS BLDG.

Drs. Shores & Shores

401 Met. Theater Bldg., 6th & Hill. Catarrh, deafness, asthma, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver specialty. 10 yrs. this area only. Hours 9-12, 1-5. Sats. 9-12. Evgs. 7-8. Sundays 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of state University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical cases. Glasses prescribed at a nominal admission hour, 12 to 1.

ASTHMA, CATARRH

or acid stomach? Send for the "Story of Mucusan Remedy" with sample. Del Black, P.O. Box 144, L. A.

FREE, ONE WEEK'S TREATMENT A SYSTEM THAT POSITIVELY corrects constipation and auto INTOXICATION. APPT. FI. 2634.

ADMR. Some number of surgical instruments, tables, carts and X-ray for sale. J. D. Bauer, 417 So. Hill. MU. 1354.

DR. ELSIE HAIGLER, shys. & surg. Spec. women's diseases. 319 Ferguson Bx. 3rd & Hill. VA. 0941 10-8

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot, cold water. Large ground. 724 E. ADAMS BLVD. PR. 4687.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA
Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, baths, electric cabs. Alpine quarts lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician on staff.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON, phone Glendale 9775.

CHILDBIRTH MADE FAINLESS
N. York method, ether, oil, quinine used. Complete rates quoted. Inspection invited. Benedict Matern. Hosp. GL. 6311.

HARE'S REST HOME
Nice quiet place for elderly people, convalescents & invalids. 142 W. Piedmont st. La Crescenta. Phone Crescenta 226-J.

UNVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Beautiful rooms, radio Terrace, heat. 1224 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glendale 7897

TWIN Palms Rest Home. Mild T.B. or other ailments. 438 Mar Monte, Sierra Madre. Tel. Green 259.

TRAINED nurse will give best of care to elderly ladies, semi invalids. Wilshire home. $25 wk. up. DU. 3949.

PLEASANT home, elderly & medical. Grad. nurses. 1116 W. 54. YO. 1337

PERM. home for elderly & chronic cases. Diet, good cooking. BE. 2152.

Society Meetings —3-D

RAINBOW SOCIAL CLUB will hold a special social session Sunday evening, Dec. 18th, at California Auditorium, 1127 S. Hope st. Entertainment 7 to 8. Whist, bridge, pinochle and five hundred games 8 to 10. Tasty lunch served free 10 to 11 with entertainment. Strangers are specially invited to attend and get acquainted. Membership fee only 50c. Fourteen popular hostesses. Take 3rd W. car or 2 cars.

WIDOWHOOD Club, 635 Venice Blvd. Tues., Dec. 20. Xmas tree. All bring 25c present. Every one welcome. AT. 7722.

PERSONALS—
Business

LAW ADVICE FREE
8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 9-4
I WIN OR NO FEE
All Cases—EZ Terms
JOSEPH MAYER
507 DELTA BLDG.

436 S. SPRING, BET. 4 & 5 STS. PH. TU. 1444 and TU. 6140.

A Xmas Present for The Whole Family

Would be a membership in a first-class club. We sell at cheapest prices with a "pay as you pay" plan. Refs. any bank. Est. 1920.

"CLUB" BRACE
219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9029.

NEW FRATERNAL ORDER
If you believe in a Republican form of government and want to preserve it; if you want financial protection for your family in case of death, and if you want to join a splendid crowd of people in enjoying life while you live, get in touch with us; next meeting early in January. Address L. box 346, Times Branch.

"SALOME SUN WHERE SHE DANCED," brand new enlarged magazine bubbling with Dick Wick Hall's humor and a thrilling story of a daddy Salome his flying frog. 60 pages, only 25c. People are buying it by the hundreds. Ideal to send to friends. Makes you start the New Year right. PUBLICITY DEPT., 1028 Chapman Bldg.

Financial Opportunity

Want to get in touch with party of financial responsibility, finance furnishing of apt.-houses & hotels. A sound prop., ample security; liberal bonus & discount. Address D. box 89, Times Office.

Special Xmas Offer

INTERESTING and UNUSUAL GIFT—complete progressed HOROSCOPE for $5 for Xmas gift.
LIBRA-LEO STUDIO.
1805½ N. Highland ave., Hollywood. Ph. GLadstone 5366 for appmt.

PRODUCER WISHES

Fifteen physical culture and dancing types, all ages, for special motion-picture, with big publicity campaign. $100 each required. Write box 254, Hollywood.

YOUNG man with fortune in sight thru wood. Invention for new Ford car, wishes to meet party, lady or man, with $1000 to get same started at once. Everything ready to go. Sales already posted locality. A-1 proposition. Times Branch.

TREAT YOURSELF

to a course at the
Wilshire Physical Culture Studio, KEEP YOUNG—KEEP WELL.
403 S. WESTERN AVE. FI. 0836.

FRENCH hair restorer will grow hair on any bald head where there is any long hair. Will also prevent hair from falling out & bring back natural color. Send 2-cent stamp, now in U. S. 31 for 1 mo. treat. 904 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 9082.

FOR SALE, life membership Potrero Country Club. Big discount if sold before January first. Address DD, box 446, Times Branch.

"MONEY MAKING SECRETS EXPOSED"
A book for the ambitious hustler who wants to make money. Send $1 postpaid. J. LARSON, 1422 Toberman, Los Angeles, Calif.

ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY?
Let us turn your delinquent notes, liens, judgments and bad checks into cash. Attorneys in charge.
NICK HARRIS FINANCE EXCH.,
WE. 2236; 2337. Cham. Com. Bldg.

A Real Xmas Gift

Why not a membership in a well financed beach or golf club? Cash or terms. For bargains call MISS LOUBERT, TR. 6306, 512 Quinby Bg.

$100 in prizes for best verses or short story about Salome Frog now appearing front page Daily News. 1st prize: $25. 2nd: & 25 $1 prizes. Jan. 1st. Any person eligible. Send to MGR. VOICE, 1151 S. Broadway. MU. 6466

"SCHUDER" of Cleveland ORIO

TRAVELING man making the western States would like to meet other traveling man for the purpose of planning a business trip for each. Address D, box 148, Times Office.

NEED extra Xmas money, so will give private party $25 bonus for use of $100 for 30 days. Gilt-edge security with personal note. No loan sharks need apply. Address K box 345, Times Branch.

YOUNG man going to Reno for 3 mo. rem. wishes bus. connection or proposition of some kind to occupy time in. Nev. Har. care. Address K, box 466, Times Branch.

WANT to meet party who will help finance home, income & business property for widow. Write Blanche, 7012 Denver ave.

DUCK club membership in best club in Bakersfield-Wasco district. Five hundred handles it. Address C, box 2, Times Office.

LADY will join another lady alone in establishing refined, permanent home, who also wishes cultured companionship. AT. 6962.

A NEW FORD. Will sell my deposit on one of first cars to be delivered. Address E. box 159, Times Office.

MUST sell at once my membership in the Wilshire C. C. Make offer. Address L. box 149, Times Branch.

I WOULD like to collaborate with someone able to compose music. Address D. box 5, Times Office.

SOME one to sell my deposit at great sacrifice. Address K. box 223, Times Branch.

LADIES LEARN TO DRIVE
By expert, or will drive for you. MISS RITCHER, Trinity 2394.

GOOD fortune smiles without fail. Send your adv. in Classification 85, Box L-446.

WILSHIRE Country Club participating membership, greatly reduced. Address K. box 382, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD Country Club membership, greatly reduced. Address L. box 559, Times Branch.

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. Mail Service, 335 Lauhlin Bldg., 3rd and Bdwy.

GIRARD lot, including Country Club membership. Cheap for cash or trade. 2026 N. Los Palmas. HE. 7444

LADY—Home owner, good business, wants to borrow $1000 from private party for 5 mos. Phone UNiv. 9473.

POTRERO County Club regular partic. pating membership for sale. Address L. box 119, Times Office.

BACHELOR here for health will share expense with bungalow, Hollywood. Address K, box 436, Times Branch.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash but give buyer a year to pay. Ref. 1920, "Club" Brace, Detwiler Bg. TR.9029

PERFUMES, cosmetics, toilet art. Complete mfg. formulas for sale. Address K, box 464, Times Branch.

MARRIAGE & DIVORCE LAWS
Mail Nev. Interstate Book Co. 1902 Chester Williams Bg. L. A.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership for sale reasonable. Apply John K. Davis, Jonathan Club

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

5% Above Cost
Of materials and labor on all bldgs. above $10,000.
5-Room House, $1675.00
6-Room House, $2100.00
10-Room Duplex
(2-Story,) $5000.00
With stucco exterior, oak floors, tile bathroom.
All bldgs. complete ready to move into. Call at office or we will call on you. We finance. Standard Bldg. Co. 1133 Ringgau Blvd. Phone GR. 1912 or WH. 7349.

FLAT $14,850 FLAT
Will duplicate flat of 20 large rooms at 149 N. Hamilton Dr., beverly Hills. 1 block north of Wilshire. Mahogany trim, basement and electric control furnace, electric refrigeration, tiled stall showers and bath walls. All rooms hand decorated on Sanitas. Everything very complete. Best materials and construction. Come and see for yourself. Will finance.
See Schoettler on job.

JUST RITE HOMES
BUILT RIGHT AND ECONOMICALLY TO SUIT YOUR TASTE AND PURSE.
We financed these dwellings on the lowest terms. See our sample flats & bungalows at 1501 Cahuenga Blvd.
201 N. Ave. 18. CA. 5304.
Open Sunday.

BUILD NOW
I fully finance building and pay you a bonus on lot with every home; no money down or delay. Low interest and easy payments. Artistic designs. Guaranteed construction.
J. CLIFFORD SMITH
8266 Beverly Blvd. HE. 2366.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, equipped for anything. New or old. Reliable & efficient. VE.4394

PLANS, FINANCING fact, duplex res. Stock plans & spec. $5 per set. Finkenbinder, 727 Story Bldg.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shed of small houses, $150 up. 4th & 54TH ST. A. M. WILSON. AX.6761

WE build & finance homes, alterations. Make your home property pay income. Butterworth. HE. 0345. TU. 3506.

GARAGES $47.50 UP
House sheds $145 up. AX. 6808. R. ——— 4324 W. 54th St.

CONTRACTOR, BUILDER & ALTERATIONS. Free plans; finances. Call AX. 4111 save money, show your stuff.

DRAINBOARDS. VE.4377

Painting tinting, papering & air brush work. C. N. ROBERTS. DU. 3469.

GRADING, excavating, good lot from street or hillside. Reas. TU. 2096.

PLASTERING, STUCCO & EXTERIOR Patching a specialty. TR. 6901.

PLUMBING AND ALTERATION WORK GUARANTEED. YO. 5144.

WILL finish your house in one room to suit. GA. 8304 or DU. 2732.

A-1 PRIVATE home carpenter, repair or remodel. AT. 5211 eve.

PAINTING paperhanging, tinting 11 mos. to pay. Work guar. HI. 3216.

TILE WORK. OR. 0785.

ALTERATIONS, repairing, remodel'g roofing 10 mos. to pay. BE. 6412

Architects —8-A

LARGE bldg. plans, to sq. ft. & up. Stock plans, $5. 306 S Spring Rm.532

BLDG. PLANS GUAR. $3 PER RM $140 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 1360.

Hardwood Floors —8-B

HARDWOOD floor machine sanded Cleaned waxed. Kansler. RO. 8922.

Bids Wanted —8-F

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Submit estimates for dwelling, also $3000 loan. 1921 N. Wilcox. GL.6931

Cement Work —8-D

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS, day or contract. Estimates. DR. 6513.

Roofing —8-E

10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE Shingle roofs painted with white tile. Leaks repaired free. WILSHIRE ROOF CO. 1215.

OLD roofs, all kinds, resalred or put on new. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. GR. 4140

ROOFING—DE. 6863

Roofing a-1 Guar. AT.5503

ROOFS fixed, paint(d), guaranteed. Expert, man does own work. BE. 2477.

ROOFS rep., painted. $10. Oil 50c gal Ty. A. Richards. OL. 5284.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering home life positions without any investment. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." "Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Correspondence Courses and Schools." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

$5 Min. from L.A. on Whittier Blvd. We are in need of a reliable man who will contract about one year's work for labor in the following trades: Laborers, carpenters, teamsters, bell boys, plumbers, electrician, shingling, roofing, lathing, tile setters, paper men, tile roof layer, plasterer, pod carrier, brick layer, composition painter, paper hanger, cement finisher, scraper, linoleum & shade man, carpenter, etc., who would be interested in buying a home and paying $10 monthly, inst. plant, on an average of $35 to $50 a mo., incl. int. This is in a fine growing district near schools and transportation, close to mtns. & ocean. Here is an excellent investment opportunity. See or write 1937 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, at once, as actual const. has started.

Charles W. Preston
World-famous Sales Lecturer.
Will deliver a talk on
Salesmanship
Daily at 2 p.m. sharp at Room 403, 512 South Hill Str. No collection, no obligation. Nothing to sell you. Positively
Free
First meeting Monday, December 19, 1927, at 2 o'clock sharp. Then daily at that hour thereafter.

ARE YOU THE MAN

That can fill a fifty dollar a week position and stand up under prosperity. The MEN who can qualify will be earning $100 per week in thirty days' time. See Jordan, the man who has opened more good jobs in Los Angeles than any other executive. 10 a.m. sharp. Room 206 Bartlett Bldg. Monday.

$8.00 A Day to Start
Can be earned by men and women who will listen and learn." A sales company, operating entirely on different plans than any others, is now accepting applications for immediate employment of about 20 men and women to locate in various sections. The work is different and the compensation large. Monday at 2 o'clock sharp, the complete working plan will be explained. Room 403, Hillstreet Theater Bldg. "First come, first served."

CAFE MGR. & SUPT.
Hotel Under Construction
OPENING FOR A FIRST-CLASS MAN who has proven ability. Good salary to right party; under contract must buy stock in corporation. Must be under operating plan. BEAR VALLEY HOTEL, INC. 308 Klinker Bldg.

YOUNG MEN
CHAIN store corporation requires 8 young men over 21, good education, ambitious, honest, trustworthy, for branch stores. A permanent position if qualified. Apply 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. C. F. Raphael, Personnel Mgr., Suite 100, 216 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Italian specialty cook, head serving pantryman, coffee man, 4-room service waiter, resort, hotel, 2nd cook, here Mon. 10 a.m. experienced upholsterer, hotel, cut; soda fountain boy; all kinds of hotel and cafe help. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring, room 212.

GOOD salary or fee open for exp. man to rep. large eastern firm in Calif. Protestant, age 25 to 35. Mutual Agcy., 404 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles.

MONROE calculator comptometer opr., single, under 40. Large mfg. co., country ——— $150 mo.
Brainard Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

CIRCULATION solicitor to take charge of territory. Good prop. for right man. 320 Union League Bldg.

WANTED EXECUTIVE MANAGERS
ROMOLA

BODY and fender men, car washers (white & colored.) KEN CLARKE'S Agcy., 1565½ S. Figueroa.

PHOTO COUPON MEN: The best offer still prevails at Austin's. No deposit. 939 Loew's State Bldg.

EXP. sewing machine solicitor. Apply 9 to 10. 2612 S. MAIN
The Singer Sewing Machine Co.

BARBERS NEEDED

Trade taught; right income while learning. MOLER'S 170 E. 2nd st.

AWNING salesman, exp. Columbia Tent & Awning Co., 2717 S. Vermont

AUTO HELP—
AUTO EMP. AGCY. 762 E. 6th st.

CATHOLIC cook, school ....$100, fd. Anderson Agcy., 124 W. 3 st. R. 201

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

LEARN THE MOST PROFITABLE PROFESSION IN THE WORLD FREE!

The selling game is the biggest and most profitable business in America. So why waste time with other trades and professions when the greatest of all is open to you and that without cost or obligation.

A full course in the art of selling given in evening classes by men who have made $50,000 yearly in the business. They give you all the tricks of the trade—how to sell a fat man, how to sell a lean man, the round faced, the long headed, the blonds and the brunettes; each takes a different selling argument and you can now get this valuable information without paying out money—get it from men who have spent many years in learning it all through world-wide experience.

MANY LOCAL SALESMEN MAKE FROM $10,000 TO $50,000 ANNUALLY AND THERE'S A JOB WAITING FOR THEM IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN IN THE COUNTRY OF OVER 5000 PEOPLE. NO REAL SALESMAN IS EVER UNEMPLOYED.

We want ambitious men, especially young men, who have not sold anything or who may be selling goods or commodities today, if you are making $150 a month this course should enable you to make that much each week.

CLASSES START NEXT MONDAY NIGHT and continue for 20 weeks. Your application in early, either by mail or in person. Ask for the Superintendent of the School of Selling.

728 SO. SPRING

BOY WANTED FOR ALL DAY WORK
Must Have Wheel
APPLY AT ONCE
ROOM 10
TIMES BLDG.

MEN
We are going to need about 50 more men to aid us in taking this CENSUS and SURVEY OF WHERE and HOW LONG PEOPLE SPEND VACATIONS.
NO SELLING EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. We want men who can ask 17 questions and get the answers to every one. QUALIFICATIONS: Neat, able to add, multiply, subtract and divide. We can use you, no matter what your age is. Please be on time at
10 a.m. Monday Morning
406 Hillstreet Bldg.
8th and Hill Sts.

New York Corporation
of the highest rating wants an active, wide-awake man to assist local salesmanager. Must be able to grasp details and willing to follow instructions. Position is permanent and immediate earnings are large. Promotion rapid for the right man.

This is not real estate, insurance, mortgages, stocks or bonds.

Apply only by letter, giving telephone number. All communications confidential. An interview will be arranged with each applicant.

Write The Press Syndicate, 1316 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

MONDAY
NIGHT
7:30 P.M.

Give me one hour of your time and I will guarantee to make you thirty dollars a week more and fifty dollars a week for the next six months. Hundreds of men and women in Los Angeles can vouch for this statement and my ability to make good. Room 206 Bartlett Bg.

STONE mason, country, $4 day; 3 carpenters, labor contract. Electrician, labor contract. Sheet metal worker, city. Painter, city, ref. $70 mo. Hardware clerk, city ref., $20-$30 wk. Milk solicitor, comm. Cook, institution, $100. Married & single ranchers & milkers. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO. 604 Trust Bldg.

CARPENTERS

Can use few carpenters, who are out of employment and willing to work. Employment for about 2 months. Reasonable wages. Monday, Dec. 19, 1927, at 2 p.m. sharp (no other time.) Room 403, Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 8th and Hill.

WANTED
TWO AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MEN, WILLING TO WORK, SELLING PROPOSITION, EXCEPTIONAL REMUNERATION, STARTING EXPERIENCE NOT QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS G. BOX 206, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — CARRIER BOY FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTE. VERMONT AVE. MAIN & FIGUEROA. GOOD PAY. PHONE HEa. 3903.

Publicity Purchasing Agt.
OPENING FOR A GENTLEMAN WITH PROPER ABILITY FOR LARGE HOTEL NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Must buy stock in corporation. BEAR VALLEY HOTEL, INC. 308 Klinker Bldg.

1ST-CLASS Japanese or Filipino, must be capable of taking full charge & 1st-class cook, 1st-class references required. Business (2) in family, city of 25,000, nr. Los Angeles. State wages. Address E. box 147, Times Office.

YOUNG man with auto as partner in realty work out of city. Able to keep simple accounts and with knowledge of Spanish. Address Box 746, ARCADE STN., L. A.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

BOY WANTED FOR ALL DAY WORK
Must Have Wheel
APPLY AT ONCE
ROOM 10
TIMES BLDG.

BKPR., retail clothing ....$150-$200
SALESMAN, young, married ..$150
JR. salesman, 23-25, travel....Open
ASST. bkpr., 25-30 .....$125
TYPIST, collector, young $90
OFFICE BOY, messenger $60
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agency)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.
Ten years in this location.

WANTED—General merchandise man, not over 40 years of age, for country store. Must have wife that is experienced dry goods clerk. Have good proposition for competent reliable couple. For appointment give address and phone number. Address L, box 341, Times Branch.

CASHIER, stock, bond .....Open
STENO., adv. exp. .....Open
STENOS. (2,) traffic exp. $125
Order clk., exp. in whole hdw. ..$ 6
Typist clk. with exp. .....$90, gas
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

ORDER clerk .....$125-$140
Sales clk., shoe repair exp., $30-$90
JR. clerk, H.S. grad., 18-19...Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agcy.)

BOOK-KEEPER

Large corp., country, single man, under 40 .....$150
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av

CLERKS, single, Americans preferred, for commissary work out of city. Must speak Spanish and have some clerical experience. Address DD, box 25, Times Office.

BAKERY SUPT.

Excellent position with large local bakery, for hi-class thoro, exp. man. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

GROCERY CLERKS, MARRIED..$100
OFFICE BOYS, H.S. GRAD. $65
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
216 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

COST CLK., INTERIOR FIN. ..$125
DRUGGIST PTR. $65
I.-A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
510 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

MAN wanted in sale of securities in Calif. Inside work. Good salary and bonus. State experience. Address E, box 349, Times Office.

MAN for millinery buyer in 1st class millinery dept. Gorton's Store, 541 So. Broadway. Apply to Mr. De Mond after 9 a.m.

ASST. mgr. for radio & electric store. Must have sales & service exp. State fully exp., ref. & salary. Address E, box 146, Times Office.

SALESMEN, men's furn., temp. Open CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES INC. 932 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7th.

OFFICE mgr. mtg. loan exp. ..$250
Jr. clerk, knowl. bkping $125-150
515 Merritt Bldg., 6th-Bdwy. (Agcy.)

PROGRESSIVE SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 518 Wright & Callender bldg.
Legal stenos., $125.

COST clerk, bldg. cons. $125
I. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
510 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

ASST. mgr. for radio & electric store. Must have sales & service exp. State fully exp., ref. & salary. Address E, box 146, Times Office.

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PROGRESSIVE SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 518 Wright & Callender bldg.
Legal stenos., $125.

COST clerk, bldg. cons. $125
I. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
510 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs banking. Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-compt
FIGURES INST., 605 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

INSURANCE MEN TAKE NOTICE!
We are writing the most attractive policies ever offered and paying the most liberal commission and salary bonuses. Open territory for good men.
1310 DETWILER BLDG.

SALESMEN
A product well being advertised over the radio & going like a house afire & always will. This is a real proposition & if it requires aerial contact salesmen. A chance to work into a real business of your own in L. A. or outlying territory. This is a deal you will be proud of & you can make real money. Don't wait, but come right out for interview after 10 a.m. 2841 W. 9th st.

SALESMAN with auto to sell extensive line advertising calendars in Southern California; exclusive; starting December 15th. Big sales first three months of year taking advance, orders 1929 calendars. Steady business all year 'round on calendars and our large line novelties & combinations paid weekly. Our location here is big advantage to you and customers. See J. S. Wales, 926 Mission st., San Francisco.

$65 WEEKLY
Is about what my men and women are averaging right now. You can do the same and I will assure you of the right sort of advancement if you'll qualify. See me Monday, Dec. 19 ft., at 2 o'clock sharp at Room 403, 515 South Hill street, and I'll show you a definite way of earning that from the start. Pay starts at once.

SALESMEN
Our proposition is a new one. We are selling the most saleable piece of real estate in California, mile from Hollywood Blvd. Lunch and lecture. See Mr. Bollet, between 9 & 11 a.m. Rm. 901 Financial Center Bldg., corner 7th & Spring.

INTERNATIONAL FIRM reorganizing previous policy conducted for past 10 years; need salesmen to call on bankers, manufacturers, jobbers, professional men and retail trade. City and road work; promotion to those who start now to own branch offices.
F. OBRI 2254 Venice Bld., L. A.

WANTED
THREE YOUNG MEN OF GOOD PERSONALITY, FOR WHOLE OR PART TIME SELLING, NOT REAL ESTATE, STOCKS OR BONDS. EXCELLENT REMUNERATION. APPLY 1014 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG.

SALESMAN—Experienced in interviewing officials large corporations; advertising experience helpful but not essential. Address E, box 79, Times Office.

I want the best mining stock salesman in California on real issue. Leads furnished & co-operation. Call 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Suite 309, 354 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN—Calling on service stations, garage trade. New patented article. Big profits. Write for Liberal commission paid weekly. Carpo, 843 8th ave., New York.

ADVERTISING salesmen, something new. Going over big. Nothing else like it. Opportunity to make $100-$200 weekly. Hatchet Advertising Service, box 209, Richmond, Va.

SIDE LINE—Newest novelties and finest pencil line. Prompt comm. State exp. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO. Newton, Iowa.

SALESMAN—To cover entire State. Give past experience, age, national ity, refer. & salary. Address D, box 105, Times Office.

AT LAST
Every man needs it. Sells 50c. Your profit 40c. Inventor, 210 Wright Callendar Bldg.

SALESMEN, solicitors, cheer up! Draw wide interest, dlir. out of $600 monthly income proposition. Apply 9:30 a.m. 6276 Hollywood Blvd.

SHUT cases, counters to order; popular price line; commission basis. Give references and experience. Address Louis Landorf & Co. Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN ambitious, reliable and energetic, to represent a local manufacturing co. Address D. box 12. Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for 1 high-grade salesman to sell Chrysler cars at Anaheim. Apply Geo. H. Stevens, Chrysler Dealer, Anaheim.

BETTER THAN THE USUAL
Insurance proposition. Every cooperation. 1204 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

40 AGENTS, solicitors wanted, $5 cash advanced daily. Apply 8:30 a.m., 6276 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MEN earn Xmas money. Fast seller. Low price, big profit. Murphy, 1303 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

PRINTING salesman. Steady position. Drawing account & comm. STAR PRINTING CO., 714 E. Hoover.

TRAVELING salesmen wanted. Excellent side line men's belts with patented stretchable mets' buckle. Commission basis; exclusive territory. EVERSTRETCH CO., 396 Broadway, N. Y. City.

RADIO progress map, first of its kind. Beautiful, practical, unlimited, untouched national field. Salesmen and crew manager wanted quick. Huebinger Company, Peoria, Ill.

CLOTHING SALESMEN: Fastest selling line today. Suit or overcoat, $15. Commission $3.50. Two garments, $28.50. Commission, $6. Large samples. Union Tailoring Co. Denver, Colo.

LARGEST gummed tape organization in the country offers permanent year round connection, big commission and exclusive established territory. Full or part time. Sager Co., Mfrs. Dept. Z-34, 511 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted by old established concern in electrical field. Salary & commission. Permanent to those who qualify. Apply 9 a.m. Monday. No interviews after 10 a.m. The Forve Co., Inc., 1718 W. 8TH ST.

LECTURER
The man who gets this position is probably employed in this capacity at the present time and will want to join us because of opportunity to make a better connection. He will help organize and close.

He is of such experience that that he prefers to work under following of his own, but he is young enough that he can adapt himself to our methods. His record is clean.

Such a man can make a profitable long-time connection with a selling high-class income land.

Write, don't phone, for appointment. Confidential.

Mr. Hall.
The Frank Meline Co.
712 S. Hill st.

STOCK SALESMEN
For over 5 years we have organized various projects and prepared the financial literature and campaigns. Our sales counselors devise selling kits and secure and formulate information about investors. We do no security selling. This means that you get all available commission. We furnish selling literature, selling kits and interview rooms on strictly ethical basis, all of which are vitally important to you as a salesman. Positions as sales managers now open. Call in and go over available deals NOW. Hitchcock Corporation Service, 340-6 ROOSEVELT BLDG., Seventh and Flower.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Opportunity. Ten men experienced selling securities or allied or affiliated with progressive firm now handling, financing of project that will be sensational from sales standpoint. Hundreds now interested. New leads every day. Meet me at Electric Shop room, Beverly and Oxford, between 9 and 10 a.m. or 7 and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Don't be late. Bring picture.
J. B. THRALL, Sales Director.

TWO SALESMEN
For Southern California
Thoroughly acquainted with drug stationery and variety store trade, to sell hand-colored California Art Novelties as side line to full line, 20% commission. Start Jan. 2. Give full particulars, territory covered, etc. Address L, box 416, Times Branch.

OLD established manufacturer wants salesmen calling on retail stores sell pocket articles; line well known, millions sold. Commissions paid promptly daily. Unequalled opportunity. Above earnings. Box E-49, Boonville, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Calling on retail dry goods stores in California; to carry leading line women's and children's bloomers, slips, knit rayon undergarments and silk suits on straight commission basis. Write full details. LA MODE GARMENT CO., 305 W. Jackson st., Chicago.

SALESMAN representative to sell our exclusive Memo Phone Recorder; representatives in other districts earning $75 per week and upward; don't overlook this golden opportunity; write or wire for full particulars Memo Manufacturing Co., 10 W. Warren ave Detroit, Mich.

AN opportunity for a young man, preferably with Industrial Insurance experience. A proposition that offers unlimited possibilities for the future. References required. Apply 615 Pershing Square Building, 448 South Hill st.

THERE is an opportunity here to make fifty dollars a week working two hours evening. This is permanent work and we want to contract for the right man. Drawing account to you qualify. Mr. Hughes, 1109 W. 7th.

SALESMEN—We have an opening for an experienced salesman who wants big money fast. No investment, real estate or auto. Just a real opportunity to make a permanent connection with an established manufacturer, a real salesman's line. See Mr. Anderson, 948 N. Formosa.

RESIDENT man, preferably one with showroom in Los Angeles, to handle strong popular priced line of Fancy Cushions. Territory, City of Los Angeles and east to Denver. Open also for one or more exclusive possibilities. Commission basis. Address Sales Manager, DAD, box 268, Times Office.

YOU furnish personality and ability. We furnish qualified leads. Ambitious, energetic men can earn $100 and more weekly selling interests in a syndicate ownership of real estate divisions and headed by prominent bankers. Branch managers also wanted. Address K, box 480, Times Branch.

SALESMEN wanted. Must have car. Earn $500 extra carrying side line greatest popular priced women's clothes, two models, complete line swatch-ette, strictly commission. Must have reference. Great opportunity. STANLEY MANLY, 722 Broadway, N. City.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS—Chance of a life time, $8000 to $12,000 a year. Wonderful demand in every home. Position carries national advertising. Good territory easing fast. Act now. Write COMPANY, 1107 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

TRAVELING salesmen wanted. Excellent side line men's belts with patented stretchable mets' buckle. Commission basis; exclusive territory. EVERSTRETCH CO., 396 Broadway, N. City.

RADIO progress map, first of its kind. Beautiful, practical, unlimited, untouched national field. Salesmen and crew manager wanted quick. Huebinger Company, Peoria, Ill.

CLOTHING SALESMEN: Fastest selling line today. Suit or overcoat, $15. Commission $3.50. Two garments, $28.50. Commission, $6. Large samples. Union Tailoring Co. Denver, Colo.

LARGEST gummed tape organization in the country offers permanent year round connection, big commission and exclusive established territory. Full or part time. Sager Co., Mfrs. Dept. Z-34, 511 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted by old established concern in electrical field. Salary & commission. Permanent to those who qualify. Apply 9 a.m. Monday. No interviews after 10 a.m. The Forve Co., Inc., 1718 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SELL ONLY DIVIDEND PAYING SECURITIES

HOW MANY STOCK SALESMEN CAN GO BACK TO THEIR INVESTOR THEY ONCE SOLD STOCK TO AND RESELL THEM? YOU WHO READ THIS CAN BEST ANSWER. WHOSE FAULT IS IT? FULL ANSWER THAT! IT IS NOT THE SALESMAN'S FAULT. IT WAS THE DEAL THEY SOLD. EXPECTATIONS NEVER REALIZED! IS IT NOT THE TRUTH?

WE OFFER YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELL OUR 10% ANNUAL DIVIDEND PAYING STOCK THAT IS PAYING ITS STOCKHOLDERS 2½% QUARTERLY IN CASH. NOT PROMISES. FURTHERMORE, A CHANCE TO CONNECT YOURSELF WITH ALL STRONG FINANCIAL COMPANY WHO ONLY FINANCE AND OFFER TO THEIR CLIENTS STOCK ISSUES OF MERIT.

BUILD UP A CLIENTELE OF YOUR OWN WITH US THAT YOU CAN GO BACK TO AND SELL AGAIN AND AGAIN. WE WILL GIVE YOU THE FULLEST CO-OPERATION TO MAKE GOOD. LINE UP NOW FOR REAL PERMANENT BUSINESS FOR THE NEW YEAR. POSITIONS AVAILABLE SOON FOR SEVERAL SALES MANAGERS.

ABCO FINANCE CO.,
INCORPORATED
D. H. NAYLOR, JR.
DIRECTOR OF SALES
1250 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

SALES MANAGER
A Sales Manager with broad experience in either the real estate or investment field, is wanted for active service January 1st in connection with the outstanding Income Land Development of California.

Must be a leader of men, with ability which commands over $20,000 a year. State age, experience and give telephone number for appointment. Address D, box 100, Times Office.

IF YOU HAVE
SPARE TIME
in which you would like to
Increase Your Earnings
we are in a position to make this possible.
Write
Dr. Frank Warren
P.O. Drawer V. Hollywood, Calif.

SALESMEN
We have been engaged in the real estate business in the Wilshire, Hancock Park District for years and owing to increase in business we have openings for several experienced R. E. salesmen. Ask for Mr. Tolle between 9 and 10:30 a.m.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4960 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Printing
Salesmen
Printing house, established 17 years, has attractive opening January 1st for experienced creative printing salesmen. The man we want is probably now connected and has a good commercial clientele, but is dissatisfied and seeks new connection. Reply in confidence. Address L, box 454, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WITH CARS
JUST ANNOUNCED
$5,000,000 University Of Los Angeles FOR DEL REY HILLS
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp.
557-559 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMANAGER. Marvelous hand envelope sealer, seals 3000 hourly! Retails $40 only. Every office prospect 1 to 100. Equals work expensive power machines. Guaranteed five years. More than 20 Manufacturing cities now using sealers in quantities. Capable man can organize selling force; unusual opportunity make big money, secure exclusive franchise. Write or wire quick. Room 1003, Hallett Bldg. Detroit.

Exclusive California distributor Pricing systems pricing merchandise on stock counters; $10.00 complete system retails $4.90 only. Merchants buy on sight! Capable man opportunity earn $10,000 year. Write quick free trial offer. Millen, Manufacturer, 1001 Water st. Boston

Opening Bdwy. Office
ENGAGING COMPLETE ORGANIZATION. Permanent full, or part-time workers for the new store.
Edwards & Wildey Co.'s
$10,000,000 MASTER DEVELOPMENT. City's FINEST connection; you make friends & BIG MONEY on finest deal today. MR. KARR or DR. BREWSTER.
626 S. Bdwy, Suite 1. (9 to 11 a.m.)

EXPERIENCED traders can make good money trading our trust deeds on local properties. See SALES MGR., 1010 SO. HILL ST.

SALESMAN, SIDE LINE, CALLING ON cigar, drug, candy & restaurant trade; ready seller; you make $5 on each $15 side line. Nothing else like it. Opportunity to make $100-$200 weekly. Hatchet Advertising Service, box 209, Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN—MANAGERS
One hundred per cent co-operation. Qualified prospects only. Leads. Lunch and Lecture, pep. Our average night meeting attendance is 500. Chicago and Detroit men, this will interest you. See me personally 9 a.m. mornings.
FAT MANLEY
HARRY H. CULVER & CO.
626½ WEST 8TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SALESMEN
FOR CASWELL COFFEE ROUTES
We want 2 good route salesmen with light cars for established coffee routes, commission to start we pay at least $150 per month to start.
MARRIED MEN PREFERRED
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN to sell our New Base Ball Game to the merchants. The fastest selling proposition on the market, something new. We have men who are making as much as $1000 per month. We guarantee you to make $400 per month. Can be carried as a side line or as a main line. For particulars, address C. box 98, Times Office.

Insurance Salesman
By old established office. Prefer young man of some experience who is looking for a permanent connection. Apply Monday morning, 9:30-12:30. Ask for mgr. insurance dept.
C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor
216 Mer. Nat. Bk Bldg., 6th & Spring

LIGHTNING battery compound, charges batteries instantly eliminates old method, gallon free to agents; hand soap and radiator cleaning compound. Free shipment, long profit specialties Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE a permanent, profitable connection for the New Year. Are aggressive reliable man can easily succeed with us. No dull seasons. Our road men average $100 to $200 per week. No samples to carry. 411 S. Main st. Rm. 409.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN with car to work on exchanges. Will make exceptional proposition to a live wire. Address E, box 79, Times Office.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY.
206 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

AMERICAN patriotic secret order needs organizer, capable of earning minimum of $100 per week and qualify for field position. Call morning, 541 Central Bldg.

SALESMEN, four, $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2871 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ARE YOU SATISFIED?
You can earn a good income and connect permanently with a National mfr. established 23 years, rated $300,000, selling year-round Art in Advertising;" exclusive line of advertising calendars, direct mail services, specialties and greeting cards to business concerns. New big season opens December 27th. Weekly settlements against liberal commission schedule. Write giving age and selling experience. JOHN BADMGARTH CO., 1219 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

SALARY AND BONUS
Wanted 5 exp. salesmen, prefer college men, betw. 30 and 50, willing to work hard and follow instructions. Must have refs. as to character and ability. Dignified work, not stock, books, magazines or real estate. Call Rm. 778, 417 SO. HILL, 2:30 Monday and Tuesday.

Salesmen $200 Per Mo.
To sell merchandise for factory representative, chance for advancement. Must be steady, ambitious, furn. references. Paid two weeks. Call mornings between 8 and 11. 314 S. VERMONT. See Mr. George.

BEVERLY HILLS
Salesman wanted by old established real estate firm in Beverly Hills to specialize in sale of houses; excellent opportunity for alert man. Call at 424 N. Beverly Drive.

SALESMEN
Going company, strong local board bankers, no experience necessary. Call Pacific Securities Corp.
PASADENA

WANTED, commercial stationery and office supply salesman. Large line of stationery; house has outside territory for experienced man with car. If you can qualify, give full particulars of experience. Address L, box 402, Times Branch.

Will have no easy money for any one but we have hat-a-hard working high grade salesman can make good selling our line of gas & electric refrigerators. Call at 1630 W. 7TH ST. VEL CORP.

SALESMEN
Front money & haulage. Prospects furnished. We are selling fast. 450 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG. 1021 So. Broadway

MAN to sell a nationally known line of perfume, face powder & toilets. Excellent opp. for right man who has car and enough cash to advance small amount. Address E. box 402, Times Branch.

50 salesmen wanted. Big clean-up selling 4 "Seasons" magazine subscriptions heard about Dick Wick Hall and his famous frog. Magazine ready Tuesday, ample $10.00 daily guaranteed. Write quick free trial offer. Millen, Manufacturer, 1001 Water st. Boston

OLD established organization has opening for two experienced card board salesmen in agricultural, poultry and agriculturally minded. See Mr. RUSSELL, 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted, man who wishes to enter the selling field under favorable conditions will be placed for this unusual opportunity. Address E, box 79, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesmanager and sixteen private cars for small exclusive vision; about 10 lots; very attractive and can be sold quickly. Call 1016 HAAS BLDG., or phone Tucker 6445 or Whitney 9624.

WANTED—Salesman, Los Angeles territory for Bel-ite lighter fuel. Acq. with wholesale grocery trade. Bell Chemical Company, 433 W. 59th st., Chicago, Ill.

STOCK or BOND salesmen to work with Robert E. Lee Lands on new syndicate corp. issue. WAGNERHOUSE SYND. CORP., 3481 W. 8th st. DU. 8881.

2 men who can be trained out way to meet our clients. This work offers rapid promotion for the right man. Short hours. Drawing account if you qualify. Mr. Anthony, 1165 7th.

AN established corporation offers an excellent opportunity to several high-class securities salesmen. Call bet. 9 & 12 a.m. 123 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Mr. I. H. Epstein.

CAPABLE man for clean, pleasant work, good account of responsibility. No selling. MR. DAVIS, 14 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

SALESMEN willing to car can make quick EZ money, every business a prospect. Sells for $1. Over 100% profit. L. Hall, 1614 W. 9th.

TWO specialty salesmen to sell guaranteed article every man needs. Start at once. Draw your money every day. Mr. Frank, 247 N. Western.

TO THE UNUSUAL STOCK SALESMAN. Three to set as closers on Subway leads. Call at 1712 Subway Terminal Bldg.

Traveling Salesman
Exp. local territory. Sell on comm. Snappy line wash dresses. 422 Wall.

THREE young men capable of meeting the public, $25-$30 week to start. No selling. MR. GOLDEN, 320 Lawlor Bldg. corner Wilson & Brand Blvd., Glendale.

GEN'L R.E. salesman with brokers' license to handle local sales, exchgs., lease & bus. opps. Office ph. & adv. furn. 1548 W. 6TH ST.

ONE can earn $65 weekly with little auto specialty I have. E. Pennington, Owensmouth, Calif.

SALESMEN, real estate, local, 2667 com. experience unnecessar. Owner, 920 S. Western ave.

CLEAN cut young man under 25, some knowledge auto accessories. Salary & comm. No cigarette fiend. Address E, box 749, Times Office.

PLUMBING salesman, with following; experienced; wanted by established jobbing house. Permanent. Address E, box 79, Times Office.

SALESMAN sell toasters & grills to drug & rest. trade. Something new, quick seller. Box A, Times Office.

SALESMEN WITH LOCAL EXPER. in coarse paper; good salary. Star Paper Co., 507 E. 4th st.

Trades —10-C

ELDERLY man for steady miscellaneous light work. Must be neat, accurate & experienced in pattern, machine or cabinet making. Apply SHUTTING FENCE CO., CORNETTER WORKS, Painter ave. Extension, Whittier.

CARPENTER, plasterer, lather, cement finisher, contract on several houses now in construction. Call at 837 STOCKBRIDGE AVE.

CARPENTER, must be A-1 finisher, in exchange for Cadillac touring or Hudson coach. 705 Chester Place st., South Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED battery and ignition man. Small salary to start; or will rent completely equipped shop. 2248 W. Main st., Alhambra.

BUTCHER wanted

WANTED—HELP—Male

SOLICITORS
SALESLADIES
CREW MANAGERS
ORGANIZERS

THE HIGHEST TYPE of ... You are offered a ... 3 cars and ... California Corporation ... Appealing new commodity ... RADIO BROADCASTING ... NATION-WIDE ... CAMPAIGN NOW ... INAUGURATED ... You must be ... all appearance and ... Steady place. ... 141 Times Branch.

WANTED—Man ... 7 days, 8 nights, white ... 4-year-old boy. Aft- ... Also 2 evenings ... to 11:30. No Sunday ... 10 to 2 and 5 ... between 3rd ... Call 1 to 5 p.m. ... Give age, ... experience and wages; ... Address K. box 344.

WANTED—Man ... 7 days

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

JUST OPENED
$55 MONTH
Electric refrigeration, built-in incinerator, richly furnished apts., large rooms, kitchen & dinettes in blue, orchid, rose, yellow. Nothing finer at twice the price.
FERGUSON-YANCE APT.
230 N. ARDMORE

BEAUTIFULLY furn. brand new apt. Apply N.W. cor. Ave. 56 and Monte Vista; or call OA. 3184.

YOUNG lady will share artistic dbl. apt., Wilshire, much below cost with companionable girl. WA. 1537.

$25—Essex Apts.—$30
Modern singles. 1526 S. HOPE.

$75—3 RMS., & sun porch; Hunt. gas heater incl. 1325 Pennsylvania.

42—SUNNY dble. partly furn. built-in features. 1711 W. MAPLE AVE.

$37 & $39, sales. priv. bath, sun. lights incl. 4 cars. 1516 S. Hope

$18—Apt. to share lovely apt. with one girl. Dr. 4161, eves. 1-5.

$1 WK. up. Carlyle Apts., bet. 7th & 8th, off Figueroa. 941 Porter Park.

$5 WK.—2 RMS., & bath, private; Hunt. gas heater incl. 1345 Pennsylvania.

$25 WK. & up. Carlyle Apts., bet. 7th & 8th, off Figueroa. 941 Porter Park.

$5 WK.—2 RMS., & bath, private; Hunt. gas heater incl. 1345 Pennsylvania.

42—SUNNY dble. partly furn. built-in features. 1711 W. MAPLE AVE.

$37 & $39, sales. priv. bath, sun. lights incl. 4 cars. 1516 S. Hope

$18—Apt. to share lovely apt. with one girl. Dr. 4161, eves. 1-5.

$1 WK. up. Carlyle Apts., bet. 7th & 8th, off Figueroa. 941 Porter Park.

$5 WK.—2 RMS., & bath, private; Hunt. gas heater incl. 1345 Pennsylvania.

West and Northwest —21-A

THE WILSHIRE
971 SOUTH CORONADO. DR. 6172.
A homey place to live. Spacious lobby, beautifully furnished apartments of 3 & 4 large rooms, extra large closets. Daily maid service, elevator, steam heat & Frigidaire. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
MRS. WALTER LENKE,
Managing Owner.

NOW OPEN—THIS WEEK.
EL VINE APTS.
6146 Eleanor at Vine.
1 bdr., 2 & 3 rms. Modern & Spanish. Luxuriously furn. in Spanish overstuffed, cozy dignette, gas, light, hot water, refr. incl. Apts. $60, $65, $70, $75, $80 UP. DBLS. $100 UP
YORKSHIRE MANOR
JUST OPENED
Artistically furn. Quiet. Refined.
127 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 1473
COOPER ARMS
$45 UP
Singles, dressing rm., carpeted throughout, including extras. DU. 9243.
1 & 2 Rm. Rooms to Let. Inquire Manager.

TREMONT APTS., 641 S. Berendo at Wilshire District. Splendid accommodations, elevator service, large side rooms. Abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $60 per month. DU. 9-Math.

$40—Alcazar Apts.—$40
1909 W. ADAMS
Bel. apts. in new bldg. Overstd. furn. tile baths. Rent incl. direct phone & janitor service. Adults only. Dr. 7109.

THE CHATHAM APTS.
716 S. BERENDO
Wilshire dis. nr. Ambassador; steam heat & Frigidaire. Best of service. Singles, dbls., suites & 3 rms.

MARIPOSA GARDENS
516 S. Mariposa. 1 car.
Seven-room apt. homes.
Furn. or unfurn. Elec. refrig. Steam heat, maid, janitor service.

$45—LA CASA—$45
518 S. OXFORD. LOVELY SGLS. Hard. nook, tile bath, overst. furn. GAS LIGHT, PHONE INC. 1 CAR. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. DU. 3240.

$50-$55. Lou Mann Apts.
New bldg., beaut. furn., sunny apts. Dinette, Frigidaire, & serv. 1 blk. Westlake. 4644 Rosewood. 1 car.

LA MADRID—CATALINA—CAR.
La Madrid—Just Opened
Sunny, luxurious doubles & singles. Dbl., elec. ref., rates rsn. Est. inc.

NEW, ORIENTAL $45 up
Rich, artistic, daily, wkly. serv. Shwrs.
THE AMEN-RA
442 N. ALEXANDRIA. H. CAR.

CAMARITAS APTS.
BRAND NEW
Attractive sing. and dble. apartments.
521 S. KENMORE. H. CAR.

$30 Cable Apts. Dble. $45
Stm. heat, quiet, comfy furn. 1646 Shatto, nr. 8th-Union. H. 0 carp

Hooper Apts. 1315 W. 9th.
Close-in brick bldg., steam heat. 1 BLK. CURB car line. Gar., optional.

$42.50 New Ansley Apts.
Epic steam heat, extra inc. fr. car
Of standard. 2718 SUNSET BLVD.

$40 Magnus Apts. Up
By week or month. 727 S. Coronado
$35—BELL, $55. Sunny cor. double front, heat, hr. Westlake Park. View is beautiful. Rented people only. 626 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 1892.

Frances Marie Apts.
Brand new. Spanish style. Frigidaire. Extras inc. 1215 S. Norton.

$35—ELSA APTS.—$40
Singles, overstfd. 114 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H car. WA. 1226.

SEVERIN APTS.
Exc. sunny suite, all outside ex. inc. Nr. L car. 1051 S. New Hampshire.

$30 LOLA APTS. $50
ATTRACT. apts. & dbls. Stm. heat. 1502 San Marino. N car to Rossmore.

$35 Kaniwald $45
Singles & doubles, overstuffed, steam ht. 1214 S. LARCH ST. RI. 0890

$40 Leeford $50
Lights, gas, jan. serv., furnished, newly decorated. 3057 Leeward av.

LIGHT Apts. handsomely furn. Singles, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, side rooms. Abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $60 per month. 1 BLK. Bath.

$40—Alcazar Apts.—$40
1909 W. ADAMS
Bel. apts. in new bldg. Overstd. furn. tile baths. Rent incl. direct phone & janitor service. Adults only. Dr. 7109.

THE CHATHAM APTS.
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New bldg., beaut. furn., sunny apts. Dinette, Frigidaire, & serv. 1 blk. Westlake. 4644 Rosewood. 1 car.

**LA

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

FOR RENT

BEAUT. SPANISH BUNGALOW
Never Occupied

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 BEDRMS, UNIT HEAT, DOUBLE GARAGE
NEAR CARTHAY CENTER

$100 per month.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6401 Wilshire Blvd. OLeander 1241.

FOR RENT

Duplex five rooms each unit. Two blocks north of Wilshire Blvd., ½ block from street car. Only $35 per month. 425 Willaman Drive, Beverly Hills territory.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

Unusual Opportunity

For lease to responsible parties, fine residence in Beverly Hills. No. 1715 Angelo Drive, beautiful new Spanish, $250 monthly. Owner, GL. 9797.

OWNER LEAVING FOR NEW YORK
Will rent new upper duplex, 5 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, 2 garages. Delightful surroundings, magnificent view of mountains. Convenient to bus lines, stores & theaters. Possession soon as leased. Open from 10 to 2.
1041 S. Hayworth, 1 block west of Fairfax and one-half block south of Country Club Dr. 1119 mont.

$42—5 ROOMS, NEW DUPLEX, TILE
Absolutely modern, Basement and garage. A bargain. 2440½ S. MANHATTAN PL.

$40. 7-ROOM bungalow, New English stucco; bedrms. High loc., conv. Beverly Hills; school; servants' qrs. lighted st. 1421 Wessel Dr. OX. 1720

3 BEDRM. HOME nr. Western & Bev. Blvds., hdwd. flrs., dbl. gar., splen. neighbhd. Reduced from $75 to $60. 5 mo. free. WA. 1171.

BEAUT. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, patio. Bal. for income. $125 mo. Will lease. 1415 Alvarado Terrace. RE. 1717.

DUPLEX, near Ambassador Hotel. 2 bedrooms, tile baths, sweetheart kitchen. 741 Catalina. DE. 1358.

WILL lease 1433 Manhattan Pl., new, 5 rooms, for one year. Privilege of applying rent as down payment. $85. W. West 3. 10TH. 1787.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Nerro Janitor Service. ME. 1488.

$40. CLOSE-In 2-story modern, newly decorated. 1464 W. 37th st.

DUPLEX, Sweet Soon, 6-rm., garage. 1462 PALMA. GL. 4198.

6-RM. bungalow, $45; garage. Owner. 1646 W. 49TH ST.

6-RM. mod. bung., $45, newly decorated, awnings, double garage, good yard. Adrahamy, nr. Sta. Monica Blvd. Stores & transportation. 1040 N. Carson ave.

6-RM. Hollywood, $45; beaut. Span. home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths; dbl. gar. 2740 Westwood Dr. GL. 3375.

6-RM. bungalow, bedrooms, garage, lovely yard for children. Near bus. 1636 NORTON AVE.

6-RM. duplex, Los Feliz district. Bathroom in colored. Garage. Adults. 1741 Mira Treylor, GRanite 3278.

6 RMS., West Hollywood, near schools. Nice neighborhood. One child. $45. Call Mrs. Traylor, GRanite 3278.

6-RM. BEAUT. SPANISH STUCCO
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE
Artistically dec., very liv. rm., firepl., unit heat, terraced lawn, janitor service. 6457 FOUNTAIN

6-RM. bungalow, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Vine. $40. Open Sunday. (Sunset) 1461 Tamarind. HE. 1612.

FLOOR'S FOOTHILL DUPLEX, 1919 N. PALMA AVE. HO. 1141.

6-RM. cottage, mod., $35. 1355 LAS PALMAS AVE. HO. 1119.

6-RM. bungl. 1111 N. Gardner Dr. 1 blk. Cal. Water & Harper sts. $40.

6-RM. mod. house, gar., hdwd. floors, tiled bath, basement. TR. 1445.

6-RM. house, unusual, sunny yd. bed many built-ins, 1 blk. stores & car. 338 FREE MOVING. GR. 2100

6 RMS., 2 baths, artistic, furn. $75. Lowest. 852 HE. 2129.

6 RMS., ½ dn., like new, gar. $50. Rent here. 7501 Melrose. HE. 1784.

6-RM. breakfast rm., 2 bdrms. $45. 1420 N. Harold Way. HO. 1191.

6-RM. 1 bedrm. $35. 709 N. El Centro ave., Hollywood. Fa. 1884-J-1.

6-RM. duplex, $45. 1241 N. Molly, 1st. Bet.-ins. 6c car. ing. 1377 Lucille.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX
Modern 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms & tile bath upstairs. Garage & furnace. Furnished or unfurnished; detail. Garage. Exclusive neighborhood. $100. 5009 Franklin ave. Fa. 1411-J-2.

CHOICE semi-bungl., well bld., tile bdrm. $40. 2721 N. BERRANO.

$35. Attract. court bung., 5 rms. 626 N. SYCAMORE. GR. 0146.

South and Southeast —35-B

9-ROOM house or upper and lower flats, separate, 2 blocks east of Vermont; suitable for business. lease. 556 VENICE BLVD.

6-rm. bungl., 2 bdrms., $30. 1241 S. Hobart blvd. Ph. HU. 2017-W.

6-rm. 5 bedrms., nice yd. 2 carlines. $35. 824 W. 84TH ST. NO. 4139.

7 LGE. beautiful rms., like new, 4 bdrms. Garge. Yard. Bowers. Vines. Mountain outlook. Open Sunday. Near Expo. Park. University and Normal schools. U. car. 1402 W. 37th st.

6-RM. bungalow, 1133 W. 41st st. Large living room, dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace. 2 bdrms. See Crister Worth. Intersec. 2 blocks.

STORE bldg. for rent 25x45. Fine location for grocery. $30. 2 S. Fair-fax. OL. 2115.

$060 OR 17,000 sq. ft. store & loft, 2 sty. & bsmt. Attractive lease. 2 blks. fr. Broadway. 1000 E. 7th st.

11 RMS., beautiful Wilshire residence, all or part. Suitable for exclusive tenants. WE. 1911.

NEW STORES TO LEASE—Low rental. 846 W. 11th st. Call at 823 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 7846.

STORE and garage, 22x100; 320 Winston st. Call or phone FAber 0260.

542 LAVETA TERRACE.

FOR rent, 2 rms. store, Venice Blvd. nr. Hoover, $25 mo. Apply 1402 Venice Blvd. Jo. RO. 4916.

$55—Store with basement next to public mkt. Suit. any business. 2128 Hillhurst ave. OL. 1418.

FINE drug store, Hollywood; lge. cor. lease; fixt. reasonable. go reasonable. tion. $100. HE. 6584 or HO. 2492.

STORE—H. T. Lucas Bldg., 700 N. Fairfax. Suitable for beauty par., barber shop, radio, etc.

HOLIDAY booth, suitable for Christmas flowers & holly. Fine location. 710 S. HOOVER.

STORE, always restaurant, apt. dist. Close in. Owner, 512 W. 9th st.

STORE—Reasonable rent. Good location. 7716 RAMONA.

DRUG store, fine loc., chp. rent. W. C. Chinn, 1595 State. Hntgtn. PK.

711-S. BROADWAY. Established business place, rent reas. Ph. 51476.

CORRUGATED iron building, 40x126, 1531 E. 52nd st. VE. 2660.

1247 BUNKER HLVD. Fine for realtor or insurance office.

CORNER store 26x40. Spl. cut rent, gas, or facility. 2900 S. San Pedro.

$37.50. DESIRABLE store rm. next to corner. 2332 W. 10TH ST.

2 EXTRA large rooms, all modern conveniences. Gar. 5429 Gramercy.

3 LARGE rms., new front stucco; cabinets in court dressing-room, pool, etc. Furniture extra. Worth seeing. 2441 3rd ave.

FOR rent, 1147 West 109th Street. Take Vermont Ave.-Athens car.

7 rooms, 3 beds, bath, sun porch, fireplace, grounds. 2-grammar schls. $50 mo., with garage, water. Adlts.

New, modern, 3 rooms and bath $25 mo. with garage and water. 11507 W. West 3. 10TH. 1787.

$125 mo. Will lease. 1415 Alvarado Terrace. RE. 1717.

DUPLEX, Sweet Soon, 6-rm., garage. 1462 PALMA. GL. 4198.

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FOR rent, for one year. Privilege of applying rent as down payment. 1851 W. 37th st. WE. 6418.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Nerro Janitor Service. ME. 1488.

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6-RM. bungalow

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

FOR SALE

Selling out complete stock machine tools. Must vacate premises at once.

1 Brown & Sharpe No. 5 plain miller $650
1 Warner & Swasey No. 2-A Universal turret lathe $1550
1 Barnes 4-spindle, all geared drill $550
1 Brickford 4' Universal radial drill $250
1 Fay & Scott 24x12 lathe $490
1 Woods tilted turret lathe $75
1 Cincinnati 16x6 quick change lathe $200
1 Merrill 9" pipe machine $50
1 H. & V. W. buffer $35
1 Heavy duty grinder $35
1 12" emery head $150
1 Steptoe 16" shaper $325
1 Monarch 16x6 M.D. quick change lathe $200
1 Foster No. 2 plain head screw machine $275
1 Smith No. 2 plain head screw machine $200
1 Warner & Swasey plain head screw machine $275
1 Pratt & Whitney 7-16 tap head screw machine $95

Michael M. Wiesz,
400 EAST 3RD ST.
Cor. 3rd and San Pedro

26"x24' Putman Lathe, Q.C. $1525, terms

24"x10' Lodge & Shipley, Q.C. $1250, terms

Pullman Semi-auto. Millers $490, terms

Tate-Jones Furnace & Pyro. $235

Rix 9x6 Air Comp., $725

New 8x18 Grinder, Oil, $400 Rare Bargain

Besides Our Large Stock We Have An Exceptional Number of Available Tools

Western Machinery Exch.,
Tucker 4124

AIR COMPRESSORS

Used Machinery
1 3025 metal planer $1250
1 20" Cline shaper 400
1 20" Acme turret 400
1 power hammer 110
1 No. 8 W. W. screw mach. 150
1 4 box 2 man brake 150
1 11x5 Reed lathe 125
1 Garvin plain miller 300
1 Brass Fox lathe 300
1 Cinn. tool & cutter grinder .. 375
1 Townsend riveter 150
1 Drill press 37
We have many other pieces wood and iron-working machinery. Four more cars due in this week. Let us have your inquiries. Shaw-Palmer Co., Cor. E. 3RD ST.

USED MACHINERY, GOOD COND.
16" Sensitive Fl. Drill, Hamilton Machine Tool Co.
12x6 LoBlende Lathe, quick change, 4-speed, pulley.
20" Morse Plain Radial Drill, quick change.
12x3 Sidney Lathe, quick change, taper attach.
18x8 Reedy Lathe with Turret, Motors, 5 to 15 H.P.
For further information, inquire at 322 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles, Calif.

PIPE PIPE PIPE

NEW STANDARD BLACK PIPE.
10,000 ft. 1" ..... 12c ft.
10,000 ft. 1¼" ..... 15c ft.
10,000 ft. 1½" ..... 17c ft.
10,000 ft. 2" ..... 22c ft.
WE CARRY ALL OTHER SIZES
PIPE, FITTINGS & VALVES
SMITH PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2451 E. 15th st. at Santa Fe ave
Telephone Trinity 6091

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
Machine Tools
"EXTRA" Timely Tools—Presses.
Sheet & Plate-working Machinery.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1919 Santa Fe ave. VA. 7483.

FOR sale 50 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse Type Y semi-diesel OIL ENGINE. Fine condition, very cheap. Also 40 h.p. motor, Type K, 440 V., 1750 R.P.M. with starter. Never used. Phone Willard 6, Pt. Hueneme.

AIR COMPRESSORS

All sizes for sale or rent Climax gas engines, new & used COAST MACHINERY CORP., 445 E. Third St. ..... MI. 4282.

POWER, instant, 3 K.W., 110-volt, mounted on trailer, gas eng. drive, 3 K.W. 110-volt steam set, 5 and 2-4 H.P. motors; $1 St. Pl. Ph. 4419.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS Bargains in used pumps outside. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 52nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3124.

FOR SALE, cheap, Remington No. 7, Full batch, Mounted, A-1 condition, $200. E. M. Kinslow, box 152, HINKLEY, Calif.

LATHE, Q.C. lathe, shaper, drill, motor, $600 cents, pulleys, sanders, planer etc. Other machinery. 623 N. Main

AIR COMPRESSORS

The Rix Co., Inc., 684 Santa Fe av.

ELECTRIC MOTOR bought, sold, rented, repaired. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 1778 N. Broadway. CA. 0424.

BATTERY chargers, all types, new, used for home or station, Automotive Elec. Co., 1240 W. 2nd st. 2159.

WEAVER gar. press, emery & buffer, floor lathe, 3-HP. motor, 1 HP. Grand, MU. 8613. Perry.

MOTORS, Generators, Lathes, Presses, Drills, Sanders, Buffers. McCORD, 562 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

AIR comp. with paint gun for home or commercial use; also moulds, etc. 1000 E. 41st st., Vernon, Cherry 1110.

SOLLACAR jack, Keaver tire changer, buffer, lathe, in electric drill. Motor-boat dealer drill, 1146 Santee st.

10 & 15-H.P. MOTORS, LIKE NEW, AT 40% OF REGULAR PRICE. GUARANTEED. 836 SOUTH HOPE.

WOOD-working plant, all equipped $1500. Good one. 1614 Hooper ave.

FLOOR sander, concrete mixer, pump. Address E. box 38, Times Office.

TIRE shoe equip. Make offer. 4261 S. Figueroa or 110 E. 11th st. Wal. 3737.

WELDING outfits from $25 to $45. 109 E. 11th st. WE. 9534.

ELEC. motors, buy, sell, exch., rent. Motor Repair Co., 1220 S. Hope. 2647.

FIPE—New & used gear, YO. 2279. Pacific Pipe Co., 6366 Avalon Blvd.

PIPE—New & used gear. YO. 2279. Pacific Pipe Co., 6366 Avalon Blvd.

WELDING outfit, complete, $75. Sacrifice. 1229 Maple, Pasadena, Colorado 6082.

Machinery Wanted —32W

WANTED—Used machinery, 2 Tannewitz portable mitresaws, one bench jointer, one horizontal boring machine. 2100 E. 58th st. Ph. JE. 5474.

WANTED—Second-hand mortar mixer, must be in first-class shape. Apply 3942 140th st., Gardena.

AIR COMPRESSOR & GAS. EQUIP. 501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

FOR SALE

Lumber, $10 per 1000 up; ceiling, siding, flooring, rustic, redwood. Desks, chairs, adding machines, at bargain prices.
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18. CAp. 5900.

ELECTRIC WASHERS

New washers, 49 to 60% off of reg. price. Finance Co. takes loss. T. S. Miller, 236 S. Broadway.

HOOK ladders, 24 inches; wooden shoe ladders, complete with tracks & accessories, all brand new, An extraordinary bargain. Pacific Showcase & Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St. TU. 6510

GARAGE, $45

ERECTED ON YOUR LOT
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 Ave. 18. CA. 5900.

BUTCHER'S SUPPLIES!
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH-WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 210 E. 11TH ST.

BEAUT. nr. of old Spanish tall brass candlesticks, pair, 20th Century, small, 5 pr. orchid frames, like new. Chinese rugs, other things. Call 1128 Signal Blvd.

HOOVER vac. (like new) $29.10
Premier duplex (like new) $25.00
Other makes as low as $5.00
1164 W. Wash. st. BE.3544. Op. ev.

REAL seal skin, mink collar, cuffs, worn twice, portable Kemper radio, 5-h. steam piano, din. tab., o'et. set, sac. 240 1-4 S. Coronado. PI. 3815.

ELECT. WASHER, $35. "1900" Cataract, like new, 3-yr. wring-er. Guar. Trus. $5 dn., $5 mo. Open eve. 716 E. Figueroa st.

DEMONSTRATORS and slightly used washing and ironing machines—all lower prices. Easy terms. Basement Broadway Department Store, Inc.

GRAY reed baby carriage, $15. Like new. Also lovely antique solid chiffonier desk. 839 S. Manhattan Pl. FI. 6646.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

SALVAGE MATERIALS

VERY MUCH REDUCED

200 steam radiators, 75c per loop; 500 pcs. small Spanish roof tile, $45 per m.; 400 lin. ft. Cyclone fence wire with posts, 35c per lin. ft.; one large manhole cover, 140; marble, 50c sq. ft.; one 10 ft. steel stairway, $45; one 16 ft. steel stairway, $35.

"I" beams, nearly all sizes, 3c per lb.; fire ladders, 75c to $1.50 per ft.; one 14 ft. entrance gate, $35; 100 3-4x30 inch brick anchors, 20c ea.; one large school house bell, $150; 500,000 cleaned brick, $15 per m., f.o.b. our yard; in less than 1000 lots, 70c per hundred.

SECOND HAND SASH AND DOORS

20 sash 1-0x2-6, one light ..50c ea.
20 sash 1-6x2-6, four light ..75c ea.
6 double hung windows, 2-6x3-6, two light ..... $1 ea.
15 double hung windows, 3-4x3-6, two light $1.50
15 double hung windows, 3-4x3-6, two light $1
10 sash doors, 3-0x7-0, old style ..... $2 ea.
20 doors, 1-6x6-6, 5 cross panel ..... $1.50 ea.
10 doors, 2-10x6-10, 5 cross panel ..... $2 ea.
16 doors, 3-4x7-6, 6 cross panel ..... $2 ea.
75 doors, miscell. sizes, old style, your choice ..... $1 ea.
1 mahogany book case, 3-0x7-0x1-4 ..... $15
1 pine book case, 3-0x7-0x1-4 ..... $20

SECOND HAND LUMBER BARGAINS

8000 lineal feet 4x4 Ro. Oregon pine, 3 1-2c per lin. ft.; 8000 lineal feet 4x6 Ro. Oregon pine, 5c per lin. ft.; 25,000 bd. ft. 2x14 to 2x20 Ro. Oregon pine, $37.50 per m. sq. ft.

2500 pcs. 2x3 4-ft. Oregon pine, 2c ea.; 3000 pcs. 2x3 8-ft. Oregon pine, 3c ea.; 3000 pcs. 2x4 4-ft. Oregon pine, 4c ea.; 4500 pcs. 2x4 6-ft. Oregon pine, 5c ea.; 3000 pcs. 2x4 8-ft. Oregon pine, 10c ea.;

25—12x12 12-ft. long turned pergola posts, $30 ea.; 200 1-4x14 1-2 ft. long turned pergola posts, $3 ea.

SALVAGE DEPARTMENT
WHITING-MEAD
2260 E. VERNON AVE.
Phone ANgelus 8252.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PHONE Midland 8252.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world

LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Hours 8 to 5. 1127 S. Hope st.

BUILDING MATERIAL
2nd-hand corrug. iron, 3c square ft. 2nd-hand lumber, $10. Roofing, 2nd-hand slate, $1.75. New panel doors, $2. 2nd-hand sash, door, garage doors, plumbing pipe, manhole covers, all kinds new & 2nd-hd. SOUTHERN CAL. WRECKING CO. 426 E. SLAUSON. AX. 6314.

FOR SALE

1200 roof tile, tennis court fence, 8 panels, doors, frames and screens, one breakfast nook set, 4 windows, frames and screens. Gar. complete. Call
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
439 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 0151.

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Maytag (like new) $125.50
Whirlpool (like new) $85.50
Haag (like new) $75.00
Other washers at $45 & up.
Terms as low as $5 per month.
1154 W. Wash. st. BE.3444. Op. eve

BEST beaut. hand-painted china dishes, National Underwood typewriter, 1221 N. MARIPOSA. 596-954.

"SCOTT'S" asphalt roof paints, shingle & paper, 50c gal. Scott, the Roofer, 827 Maple st. WE. 4673.

LARGE artificial Xmas tree, child's "scooter," doll, several yds. new linoleum, Congoleum, 753. 4894.

TENT, collapsible bed, camp stove, Chalmers touring car, all $100. Cash or trade. 1249 Florence.

MADE to order: thin line overstuffed Eng. chair, cost $150, sell $75. GIL. 6434.

$60 DUCK boat, $27, .32 revolver, $10. .10 gauge Remington shotgun, $30. Table, $5. FI. 6641.

MAYTAG washer, like new; Newway Home Vacuum cleaner, $15. Renting. Herrick, 324 S. Broadway. MU. 1191

GUARANTEED good water heaters $8 to $10 each. Kelso Plumbing Shop, 1448 E. Slauson av. TU. 7043.

MUST sacrifice, genuine oil paintings, very reasonable. Scene in Normandie by Fritz Thaylow, Artest Scene, by Schreyer, Crescentia 219.

DESK, stenotype typewriter, phonograph, pistol, cheap. MU. 9432. MU. 1527.

SACK, new 44-piece dec. dinner set, $4.50, service for 6. 2607 Cloverdale Ave., near W. Adams.

59 PACKARD CARS AND CRATES GOOD AS NEW FOR SALE. 8436 GREGORY WAY.

A REAL bargain in good cond. $35. Bell, 4446 Gleasell Ave, Eagle Rock

WAGON, storage tanks, irrig. pipe, windmills, pumps, for less. 1115 Vale st., Pasadena. Ter. 3-1193.

$6,000 PIPE for sale by Ex. irrigation pipe, 647 Mission Rd. AN. 1626.

HEAVY blocks, 2x4, No. 1, dry, cut, $30 per M. Delivered, Pilcher, 1808 W. 6th st. Fitz. 4458.

FILM collector, standard size, $65. 4922 Ithaca ave. CH. 6464.

THIS beautiful mahogany case for the money in this city. 5939 S. Bridway.

STORE awning, nearly new, 23 ft. length, cheap. EM. 7154.

BUTCHER boxes & cases, new & used. Rebuilt CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 2161 S. Alameda. PU. 1456.

ELECTRIC range, splendid condition, half price. Other bargains. BRODE ELEC. CO., 116 E. 3rd st.

HIGH tank toilet, $15. Other plumbing at 50% discount. 725 W. 25th st. Apt. 6. Eves. only.

BURN wood. Heavy Pine Blocks. Stove Length. Sacked on ground. $4.75. Delivered. Phone VE. 5818.

BEAUT. mahogany chest, sterling silver, 1847 Rogers, 60 pc. 2547. 111 Hellotrope Drive, Ave. 102.

WHITE rotary sewing machine & 5-h.p. motor for sale cheap. 492 W. 49th st. rear.

HEMSTITCHING machine for sale, also spare parts for same. Goods collected. 4418 W. Adams. EM. 7304.

GIRL'S bicycle, A-1 condition. New model. Phone WA. 6295.

LARGE size reed doll buggy, in good condition. $7.50. GL. 9081.

USED BATHTUB, $5. 1430 W. 25TH ST.

MAYTAG washer, nearly new. Leaving city. Call RO. 1335.

ELEC. vacuum cleaner, $25 cash or order, bare. 7721 S. Bdy. YO. 8472.

CHILD'S velocipede, ball bearing, rubber tires, like new. WIL. 2186.

CHILD'S slide, cost $45, sell for $30. Phone DR. 5746.

PRUNES, right off ranch, all sizes, 4c lb. delivered. Ph. 5-0681.

FOR sale, Hoyt automatic water heaters, like new, $15 ea. Call YA. 2630

SINGER, bemstitching mach., nearly new. Only $185. Call 1927 W. 43 st.

INVALID'S roller chair, good cond. $11.50. 1066 W. 42nd st. VE. 7481.

TABLE SAW, 10" round, 72-inch, Belgian filet and cut work, EM. 4257.

WOOD water tanks, all descriptions. Rosemayer Co., Willow & Santa Fe

HOFFER hot press, fine condition. $185. 129 S. FIGUEROA.

Typewriter, like new, $15. Also drawing set, $6.50. 1206 S. Broadway.

GALV corrugated iron, MU. 9141.
GALV A Steel Prod 1855 Industrial

BINGER electric $26. Vac. cleaner $10. 1040 Hampshire. DU. 4524.

FIXTURES of dressmaking & kemer. store cheap, removable. OL. 6710.

FOR SALE—1 hooked rug, 30x47 in. Beck design. MU. 4590.

BICYCLE & elect. motor, almost new, very reas. 1501 6th ave. RO. 2645.

ONE gasoline stove, capacity 1210 barrels, cheap. AT. 6084.

NEW shawl, special hand work, $75. Week days, Ph. TU. 1276.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

MEAT CASES

At bargain prices. You can now have a complete, neat line-up in our 2nd hand dept. Large stock of many sizes & styles, all in 1st class condition.
2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
216-230 So. Los Angeles St.
PHONE MU. 0450.

DESKS SAFES

CHAIRS, FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO.
400 S. Los Angeles St.
Desks Files Safes

FACTORY & JOBBERS SECONDS
4 sec. steel files (4 drawer) $12.50
Oak & mhg. large desks $25
Genuine wal. desks $35
100 steel roll top desks, cheap.
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCH.
MU. 9508. 216-238 S. Spring st.

MILLER'S DESK & SAFE CO. TU. 1424
ON 2ND ST. 219 W. 2ND ST.

FOR DESKS & SAFES.
Filing equipment our specialty.
Everything for your office.
LARGEST USED STOCK IN TOWN
Visit us to convince yourself of our low prices. Remember,
MILLER HAS IT FOR LESS.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

GIGANTIC SACRIFICE
OFFICE FURNITURE
FILING CABINETS
STATIONERY — SUPPLIES
INDUSTRIAL PRINTING
& STATIONERY CO.
Cor. PACIFIC BLVD. AND RANDOLPH ST.
HUNTINGTON PARK. CAL.

Closing Out
Entire stock to the Public at a Terrific Loss.

Stock consists of everything in office, furniture, equipment, supplies, stationery and a big line of box stationery, fountain pens, etc. Thousands of suitable holiday gifts at a fraction of their value.
FOR EXAMPLE
A $79.50 metal filing cabinet, now $54.95.
A $122 sectional filing cabinet, now $95.21.
A $73 filing cabinet, metal, legal size, $51.95.
A $41 metal filing cabinet, now $24.75.
A $200 sectional filing cabinet, now $99.
A $46.30 metal filing cabinet, now $47.80.
A $52.50 oak book-keeper's desk, drawers, $24.95.
An $85 stenographer's desk, lift top, at $59.50.
A $51 sectional bookcase, 4 sections, $30.90.
1 oak roll-top desk, regular $56.50, at $40.50.
1 oak drop-leaf $40 stenographer's desk, $25.00.

PHONE PRIaware 5184 FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

CASH REGISTER FOR SALE, A LATEST TYPE $2000 MACHINE FOR $995

ALSO SOME SLIGHTLY USED OFFICE FURNITURE.

USED FIXTURES
SEE THESE BARGAINS

10 sets sum cafe booths, $20
1 door pastry Bota oven, $45.
1 brick set French range $50
100 student's lecture chairs, $4.50
Elec. popcorn machine, all kinds
12' oak wrapping counters, $15
EASY PAYMENTS

WE BUY FIXTURES
CALIF. STORE FIX. CO.
Cor. 8th and Los Angeles. FA. 4054

SAFES on 2nd st. SAFES

Filing SAFES, Jewelry SAFES, record CABINETS, VICTOR certified SAFES, A. & B. table SAFES of various sizes, prices, in plain finish, liberal terms or exchanges. The largest assortment in city, all new & used. Mr. Buyer, after your search make your last stop on 2nd St., 2nd St., the center, the headquarters of the safe business. We defy competition, our exchanging ability will save you $ $ $ $. 2nd St. for new and used safes. We buy your old safe for cash.
Miller Desk & Safe Co., 219 W. 2nd.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

We are overstocked on "trade-ins," showcases that have been taken back on sales of new fixtures. They are rebuilt and look like new. Offered at extremely low prices.
2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
216-230 So. Los Angeles St.
PHONE MU. 0450.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1:30 p.m. WAXMAN'S DEPT. STORE, 317 W. 7th Ave., Gardena, Cal. Counters, show cases, National cash register, adding machine, shelving, mail bins, cabinets, chairs, etc. FI. 2134. O'CONNOR & SON, Aucts.

Office Furniture

Until Jan. 1st, we are offering a number of Horrocks and Hooker desks and tables at wholesale prices. Also some fine values in desks and files taken in exchange.
TAWMAN AND ERRE.
905-7 So. Hill st.

STORE FIXTURES
Going out of business. Will sell my entire set of fixtures, showcases, counters, wall case, register, safe, tables & window fixtures. Owner at 917 W. Palm ave., Gardena, Calif., between Vermont & Western ave.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, clear cases and counters, ice boxes, coolers, meat & delicatessen ice cases, pans, steam tables, runners, stools, dishes, complete restaurant, bar, soda, cafe, etc. Bargains. Phone MEtro. 2442.

OUT of the high-rent district. Better typewriters for less money. Prices from $12.50 up. Agency for all new portables. Typewriter Inspection Co., 530 W. 6th. TRinity 4458.

ADDING MACHINES sold or rented. Prices very low, easy terms. Fully guaranteed. All bookkeeping and calculating machines. GENERAL ADDING MACHINE EXCHANGE 120 E. 7TH. Tucker 5446.

ADDING, 10-key, mach. & typewriters bot. sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach Co., 1778 S. Broadway. PA. 1846.

UNDERWOOD No. 5, excellent condition, $36. 417 E. 22ND ST.

$35, UNDERWOOD typewriter, excel. cond., also portable, $20. GR. 4056.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

10 MODEL evening gowns, sac. Wool & silk dresses, 2 fur coats, WESTERN AVE. WA. 4187.

$7500 GENUINE black pony fur coat, size 42, nearly new, $40, priv. party, 1327 Longwood Ave., N. of Pico.

LONG BLACK SEAL COAT COST $350, SACRIFICE FOR $50, PH. 587901.

MOLE coat. Full length. Large size. Like new. Also full length fur coat. 596-144.

SACRIFICE, beaut. long seal coat, like new, cost $400 for $150. UN. 8341.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

IF you wish to save money buying used garments, furniture, bric-a-brac of high quality, come and look our stock over. We have the largest and most exclusive stock in town to select from. Our system of paying cash enables us to sell at lowest prices. We have lovely Hudson seal coat, squirrel collar & cuffs, cost $275, for $150, like new; beautiful mink scarf coat, $200, for $40; ermine scarf coat, $175, for $45; pair of sables cost $250 for $35; also dresses, suits, coats, men's overcoats, suits, etc. Also furniture & bric-a-brac of all descriptions. Courtesy & service always at THE CINDERELLA, Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager, formerly of Winnipeg. 5410-5412-5414 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3655. Open 9 to 9:30 P.M.

SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCH $25 W. 7TH ST., offers as this week's specials: 6 beaut. gowns, none used more than once, $250 to $700 values, $125 to $275. Magnificent Xmas gifts, $65 rose silk 2-piece dress, from 38 to 40 size, $15. $49 red 3-piece Magnin model, very smart, worn in 1 scene, $25. $175 black velvet eve. wrap imported, $39. $85 evening dresses, values to $200 at $25. Dresses $12 & $19. Coats, suits, furs, etc., always on sale. VA. 4740.

Give Furs for Xmas
COATS FROM $50 UP.
JACQUETTES FROM $25 UP.
COLLARS FROM $1 UP.
UNITED FUR DEPT.
FOOTHILL BLVD., DUARTE.

LADIES—Are you going to dress up for Xmas or have you spent too much money? We have wonderful hand clothes in the largest asst. & lowest prices in So. Calif. Coats $5 to $25; dresses $2.50 to $10; dinner & dance frocks $7.50 to $40; blue velvet eve. cape, $15; seal coat, miami collar, $40. Tan fur jacquette, $25. 100 garments at $12.
Sheffler Advance Clothes Shop
1094 S. Hill St. & 801 W. 9TH. $15

COATS, furs, dresses for Xmas and New Year's. High grade now & used $2 to $25. Coats, dresses, fur coats. Marmot, $25 to $100. Hats, shoes, many other bargains to finish out the season. We will pay you to look us up
LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, 1519½ W. 7th st. Bury, sells. DR. 9784. Open evenings Xmas.

COATS. Manufacturer's Sale. Dresses. We are going out of business and we will sell our stock at the sacrifice of price. We also have a few fur coats for sale cheap. Come in & convice yourself. MAJESTIC, 145 S. Los Angeles st. Room 806.

SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE at 529 W. 7th St., 7 years' broker for prominent screen stars. The greatest bargain hunters in Los Angeles for fastidious women. Several hundred per cent saving on gowns, $10 to $100; fur coats, jackets, furs, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 405, Mason Theater, 4th floor.

FOX fur coats, half price. $20 up. Fur coats, half cost. Lankershim Hotel, rm. 421, 10-5 daily. TR. 8761.

GENUINE mink cape, cost $1000. Exclusive model. Sacrifice for $190. Phone WH. 9287 or WH. 1281.

$125 genuine moleskin full length opera coat, size 16, little, Sacrifice, $50. 1133 GRAMERCY PL.

HANDSOME Tuxedo, size 40, worn only twice, cost $75. Private party, $37 W. 41ST. DR.

DRESSES, smart street & 4 eve. dra. Sacrifice cheap. 1116 S. Hill. 8318.

SACRIFICE, elegant Hudson Bay seal coat, like new, ½ price. WH. 8642.

FULL length black pony coat, like new, cost $350, sell $125. Ph. 5-0681.

PLATINUM fur neck piece, new, cost $40. Sell for $12. AT. 8470.

VERY good gray wool tailored suits O. C. Tailor, 1218 S. 17TH ST.

PARIS models for sale. Size 36. DU. 2228.

BEAUTIFUL MINK CAPE, good condition, sacrifice, $412 4th ave.

O'COAT, heavy sz. 40, reas. Just thing for trip East. 1001 Rosser Ave.

GENTS suit & tuxedo, tailored, size 40, like new, $17 on. MU. 9543.

$100 FINE raccoon fur coat, size 38-40, $35. 1116 Cambria. WE. 8745.

LADIES' black velvet dress for bargains, 1452 8th. DR. 1025.

FINE Hawaiian pony coat. Less than ½ mkt. pr. EL. 1256.

BEAUT. Marmink coat. Sac. Also gent's tux, $25; cost $100. AT. 9347.

SEAL SKIN COAT, lacquette, good condition. Call OL. 5430.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

FINE 15-carat solid gold horsehead pin, diamond eyes, $20; also thin 14-carat gold Longines watch, $15; worth $150; beautiful Cabochon and diamond cuff links, 14 cut brilliants, $150; worth $400. Leaving country, must sacrifice. References. Address Motor, box 245, Times Office.

FINE oriental sapphire with 24 fine diamonds in platinum ring. Fifty fine diamonds in bracelet and many other diamonds at cost at broker's wholesale prices. A. C. BARD, Room 606 Title Guarantee Bldg. 5229 BEST 5TH. TU. 8618.

SINGLE stone diamond ring, about ¾ carats, clean, good life, sacrifice, $1061; also 1¼ carat sapphire and diamond dinner ring, $45. We are flying east, must have cash. 3-9 Noland, 119 E. Sefton Ave., Maple.

DIAMONDS—Engagement rings, dinner rings, bar pins, etc., etc., at wholesale prices. Also loose diamonds, all bargains. KUSEL, 194-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain in diamonds for cash; ladies' flawless solitaire diamond ring, over three carats. Value $6,000. Will sell for $3,000. Address L. box 370, Times Branch.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, also watches, etc. Both have bargains & pays to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 320 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. MU. 4249.

DIAMOND ring, plat., 1 1-4 carats, beaut. gem, $250. Sac. to appr. $1,000. 406 Heilman Bk. Bldg., 7th at Spring.

LADY must sacrifice 3¼-car. blue white diamond ring, perfect, platinum, $1,000 cash only. Address L. box 555, Times Branch.

$1,000, 1-carat diamond, purchased for Christmas present, will sell for $1000 cash. Norsom. TR. 3712.

SAC. wb. perf. dia. rgs. 1-C. $250; 1-4 C. $300, near 2 C. $425. Make offer. Need cash now. TU. 6379. Res. DU. 9952.

LADY'S diamond finger ring, $75, worth double. M. Light, 406 Heilman Bank Bldg., 7th at Spring.

DIA. ring, 1 2-4 kt. Perf. blue-white, sac. $425. Pd. $1000. Address L. box 370, Times Branch.

DIAMOND bar pin, platinum, $200, a real bargain. M. Light, 406 Heilman Bank Bldg., 7th at Spring.

SACRIFICE beaut. Jaeger diamond, 2 1-4 carats, 2 blue diamonds, 1 1-4 carats, $450.

PLAT. diamond wedding ring, 22 dia., $75; worth $150. M. Light, 406 Heilman Bank Bldg., 7th at Spring.

DIAMONDS, pol. 1-4 kt. perf. for $400. Also $425 ring, $225. FI. 0539

NEW white gold wedding ring, 6 diamond chips, $10. W. 52 St.

DIA., blue white, perf., must sac. Cost $225. Make offer, HO. 1298.

SACRIFICE 1¼ karat diamond, private party, $304. Hollywood.

DIA. ring, 2 1-4 kt. perf. blue-white sac. $175. Pd. $1250. Ph. 596970.

DINNER ring, cost $500. 18 dias. Must sell, $285. VA. 9565.

LADY'S diamond ring, 1¼ carat, sacrifice, $350. Ph. 591474.

LADY'S diamond solitaire bargain. $35. 598142.

DIAMOND ring, almost ¾ carat, cost $175, sacrifice, $85. WH. 0160.

LADY'S beaut. dia. ring. Value $300. Sac. $125 cash. VE. 2760.

DIAMOND engagement ring, platinum bar pin. Bargain. Priv. owner. HU. 7015

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

1-A Auto Speedex, $27; 3-A spec. f6.3 lens, $37.50; 3-A Graflex, f4.5 lens, $62; 4x5 800-watt enlarger, $20; Kodak outfit, complete, $75; Cine, f3.5 lens, $85; 5x7 Seneca view, $12.50. Filmo camera and projector, with cases, list $375; now $250. Peterson's Camera Ex., 3rd floor, 356 S. Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL Kodak & Lomb 5x7 Tessar lens, Eastman speed graphic, with case tripod, uses plates or packs; like new; must sell. 1800½ S. WILTON PL.

WANT 3 ¼-4 x 4 1-4 Graflex, reasonable. Sell 5 string banjo, good violin Address E. box 131, Times Office.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-Y

THE "Chimney Sweep" and "Woman of the Pines" by Guschmant, appointed by the King Director-General of Art of Italy. Phone EM. 6260.

SHAWLS, 2, Paisley, fine condition; bargain. Also choice pieces antique furniture. 6402 Pasadena ave., L.A.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-R

4000 CITRUS, Valencias and grapefruits, $1 each, balled. Box 234, Owensmouth, Cal.

FINE Kadota fig trees for com'l planting, 5c per ft. Phe. AX. 6416.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-S

LUMBER BARGAINS
Redwood siding $35.00
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18. CA. 5900

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galvanized special lot, 8 real buy, 18 apts, Inc. $1000 mo. Want lot or lots. Jenkins, HE. 3209, HE. 9009.

APT. HOUSE, lease & furn. 40 rms. Money maker, $1500 cash & some trade. Owner, 1516 S. Hope St.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACREAGE, few blocks from Firestone plant on blvd. Semibusiness. My sacrifice, your gain, ½ acre in bearing fruit, two houses, 4-rm. modern frame and 3-rm. Two garages, shop, etc. $7400 equity for $1500, $400 cash, bal. anything in trade. Also big 6-rm. modern, new Spanish stucco, Westwood, take big loss. Poor health compels my sacrifice. Call at 9630 Crosnus st., 4 blocks west of Alameda.

ACRES, 10, Valencias, near Lindsay for house or lot & some cash in Portland, Oregon. Write OWNER, care 1045 W. 20th st., L. A.

ACRES, 10, clear, near Victorville, price $850. Want equity in lot. Will assume your back payments. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosme Bldg. VA. 6742.

ACRES, 10 choice farm land, clear. Bargain for L.A. or what? See owner, 225 Lissner Bldg., 524 So. Spring.

ACREAGE, part business frontage on blvd. Exch. or will sell. Want auto, furn., lot or what? DU. 6131.

ACRES, 25, Jonathan apple orch. nr. Provo, Utah. $20,000 cl. 3rd. for income. DR. S. S., 201 S. Normandie.

ACRE, 1 1-4 & 4-rm. house, nr. Reseda. My equity $2000. Total price $4750. Trade for what? OX. 4415.

ACRE (com.) $1375 eq. for auto or ? Ex. location, close in. DU. 2929.

ALHAMBRA, new 5-rm. stuc. team ceiling, for what? 1442 S. ADDIE.

APT. HOUSE, Hollywood, new, 18 apts, Inc. $1000 mo. Want lot or lots. Jenkins, HE. 3209, HE. 9009.

APT. HOUSE, lease & furn. 40 rms. Money maker, $1500 cash & some trade. Owner, 1516 S. Hope St.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ASTHMA home, 6-R. mod. 122x176, Verdugo Hills. 50% sac. Tmes. DR. 6107

AUTO park, straight lease. Rent $70. Trade for auto, diamond, furniture or watch. 4228 S. Figueroa.

AUTO tire shop, equipped complete, $300. Car or ? Rent $25. Call 4361 Figueroa or 116 E. 41. WE. 3447

AUTO, Oakland tr., good rubber, upholstery & paint, for ? TH. 1428.

BUICK sedan cheap. Want Dodge truck, furniture? 7 1225 W. 2nd st.

BUNGALOW, 6-rm. colonial, Ogden Drive, Hollywood, nr. Sunset Blvd. Want clear lot, Jenkins, HE. 3209.

BUNG., $11,500 equity, bal. $2000, E. Z. terms. Trade for T.D. car, garden tractor, rabbits or submit. sac. for cash. 544 64th st., Inglewood.

BUNG. Your gain; my loss. No foolin'. $1700 eq. 5 rms., conv. Want auto for trade. 1041 GLASS, GA. 5181.

BUNG., 4-rm. stuc., gar., for lot or light car. 7231 San Pedro. TH. 1374.

BUICK, 1926 master, 6 wire wheels, paved st., near Pico Blv. Will trade for income or what? 5126 W. Pico Blvd. Apt. 6.

CADILLAC service car, a real classy job, worth $1000, for what? Address E. box 370, Times Branch.

CAFE, clear going business. 18 stools, and counter, 5 tables; completely equipped; sell or exchange. 903 Hibernian Bldg. VA. 9548.

CHICKEN ranch, exchange for L.A. home, 2-acre, 5-room modern house, garage, walnut trees; owner, 1256 Vineland ave., Baldwin Park, Cal.

CONF. & lunch parlor, $1200 clr. exch. for trust deed or what have you? Address E. box 249, Times Office.

DET Ray, choice apt. site, lot 2 blks. fr. ocean, 50x150. Want stock, bs. or small hotel. Will assume. Own. 525 W. 20th st. WE. 6541.

DIAMOND ring, value $250, for light closed car. 616 SOUTH HOPE.

DOG, Boston Terrier, beauty, ped. reg., prize winner; Eastman camera, 4x5; Ingersoll watch; what have you? 1232 S. OXFORD AVE. DO. 6437.

DRESS shop, value $1500 for eq. in home, value to $4500. AX. 3227.

DUPLEX, 7 rms., near L.A. High. Owner will consider car or lot for rent. NIRDLINGER, OX. 5007.

DUESENBERG sat., 1927, late ?24. Want pay $2000 equity for it. Owner. Own your own apt. or what? Bal. of car $850. DU. 5490.

EQUITIES for sale or trade, 12-rm. duplex, Lincoln Heights, $6,000. 2 rest. fountains, $1350 & $4000. Groc. & mkt., sales $8000 mo. $9000. Groc. & fount., mkt., net $400 mo. sales. $260 da., $8500, c

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

MARMON EIGHT ALL MODELS

NEWEST COLORS

Practically brand new. No dealer registered. Driven just a few miles to show or demonstrate. Go to it be the first owner.

DISCOUNTS UP TO $1000

Including complete tool outfit, spare tire, tube and carrier. To be serviced by immediate owner.

Full Factory Warranty

Complete 90-Day Service

See these cars and get us on caution before you buy.

Trades—Terms

OPEN SUNDAYS OPEN EVENINGS

PELTON MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED FACTORY MARMON DISTRIBUTORS

1345 So. Figueroa

WEstmore 5341

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Peerless Sale

6 NEARLY NEW CARS

PEERLESS '26 6-40 sedan ... $1295
PEERLESS '26 6-40 sedan ... $1295
PEERLESS '26 6-40 sedan ... $1295
PEERLESS '26 6 sedan ... $1295
PEERLESS '26 6 brougham ... $1295
PEERLESS '26 6 coupe ... $1295

All Cars Guaranteed. See Us

MOTORS, INC.

1140 S. Figueroa. WE. 4311

30 AUTOMOBILES

All kinds and makes. Guaranteed. Easy terms. From $10 to $1100. Most of them look like new and run like new. All cars guaranteed. We take care of your auto for 60 days for only $5 per month. Can't be beat anywhere. We are an old reliable firm.

GEO. STERLING & SON. 1111 S. Main.

REMOVAL SALE

'27 Chevrolets, nearly new, at very little. New-car guarantee. $350 off list. Kennedy's Chev. Dlr. 1131 S. Hope.

PACKARD 6, '21 sedan, 7-pass. Real nice. Only $250. Barr Co. 1027 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. COUPE & COACH, '26 & '27 models, $345 & $395. Kendall's Chev. Dlr. 1131 S. Hope.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK LATE TOUR.

Gold seal stand. 6 sport wheels, spare tire, tube, cover, motor and chassis perfect. Like new. Only $495. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '25 tour., original finish, mechanically perfect, tires like new. Bargain for cash. $445 S. West ave. $345 full price. Terms.

BUICK '27 touring, fully equipped, like new. Owner has purchased Buick sedan. Must sell at once. $595. Terms. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

BUICK sport touring, 1926. A real buy. Private owner. Bal. easy. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

Cadillac 1926 Phaeton

4-pass. custom built touring. Like new. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC 61-Y phaeton, 1927 model, cash only. See OWNER. 1031 W. 7th.

CADILLAC 314 SPORT PHAETON

Recently only a short time in service and received in new car condition. Finished with wire wheels, trunk, bumpers, 4 tires, all mounted on rims. Has never been new car guaranteed. Will be a bargain for anyone wanting a sporty, fine car. Terms. S. M. C. A. C. 1401 So. Figueroa. WE. 4311.

HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC CO. 1401 No. Vine. Gr. 7111.

CADILLAC 5-pass. phaeton, like new, little mileage, full equipped. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC '26 touring, fully equipped, like new. Owner has purchased Cadillac sedan. Must sell at once. $595. Terms. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

CADILLAC '27 touring, like new. Owner has purchased Cadillac sedan. Must sell at once. $595. Terms. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

CADILLAC sport touring, 1926. A real buy. Private owner. Bal. easy. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

Cadillac 1926 Phaeton

4-pass. custom built touring. Like new. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC 61-Y phaeton, 1927 model, cash only. See OWNER. 1031 W. 7th.

CADILLAC 314 SPORT PHAETON

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CADILLAC 5-pass. phaeton, like new, little mileage, full equipped. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CHEVROLET '27 touring, fully equipped, like new. Owner has purchased Cadillac sedan. Must sell at once. $395. Terms. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

CHEVROLET sport touring, 1926. A real buy. Private owner. Bal. easy. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

Chrysler 1925 Phaeton

Beautiful new 5-pass. phaeton finish, latest balloon tires and wheels. Good motor. Looks like new. Runs like new. Terms. PELTON MOTOR CO. 1345 S. Figueroa. WE. 5341.

DUESENBURG sdn., 1926 model. Only 23,000 miles. Will trade for Ford or Chevrolet. Terms. Free parking. 1495 Wilshire blvd. Phone 10-W.

FLINT '27 touring, like new. Owner has purchased Flint sedan. Must sell at once. $395. Terms. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

FLINT light 6 coupe, latest '27 model, like new, little mileage, full equipped. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, like new, 7-pass. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN touring, original finish, in fine condition. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

Sedans for Sale —40-B

Auburn Rdster.

Beautiful coupe. Latest model. Six wire wheels. Owned and driven by factory representative. Will be sold at a bargain. Car is fully equipped. As exceptional buy. Call Mr. Cox, Monday or Tuesday, at Auto Sales Co., 1800 S. Figueroa.

Sedans for Sale —40-B

Auburn Rdster.

Beautiful coupe. Latest model. Six wire wheels. Owned and driven by factory representative. Will be sold at a bargain. Car is fully equipped. As exceptional buy. Call Mr. Cox, Monday or Tuesday, at Auto Sales Co., 1800 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '27 touring, like new. Owner has purchased Buick sedan. Must sell at once. $595. Terms. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

BUICK sport touring, 1926. A real buy. Private owner. Bal. easy. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

Cadillac 1926 Phaeton

4-pass. custom built touring. Like new. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC 61-Y phaeton, 1927 model, cash only. See OWNER. 1031 W. 7th.

CADILLAC 314 SPORT PHAETON

Recently only a short time in service and received in new car condition. Finished with wire wheels, trunk, bumpers, 4 tires, all mounted on rims. Has never been new car guaranteed. Will be a bargain for anyone wanting a sporty, fine car. Terms. S. M. C. A. C. 1401 So. Figueroa. WE. 4311.

HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC CO. 1401 No. Vine. Gr. 7111.

CADILLAC 5-pass. phaeton, like new, little mileage, full equipped. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CHEVROLET '27 touring, fully equipped, like new. Owner has purchased Cadillac sedan. Must sell at once. $395. Terms. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

CHEVROLET sport touring, 1926. A real buy. Private owner. Bal. easy. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

Chrysler 70 Rd., '26.

Beautiful car. Perfect top and upholstery. Motor and tires like new. Will sell at a bargain. Call 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

Chrysler 1925 Phaeton

Beautiful new 5-pass. phaeton finish, latest balloon tires and wheels. Good motor. Looks like new. Runs like new. Terms. PELTON MOTOR CO. 1345 S. Figueroa. WE. 5341.

DUESENBURG sdn., 1926 model. Only 23,000 miles. Will trade for Ford or Chevrolet. Terms. Free parking. 1495 Wilshire blvd. Phone 10-W.

FLINT light 6 coupe, latest '27 model, like new, little mileage, full equipped. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, like new, 7-pass. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN touring, original finish, in fine condition. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

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PEERLESS '26 6-40 sedan ... $1295
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PEERLESS '26 6 brougham ... $1295
PEERLESS '26 6 coupe ... $1295

All Cars Guaranteed. See Us

MOTORS, INC.

1140 S. Figueroa. WE. 4311.

30 AUTOMOBILES

All kinds and makes. Guaranteed. Easy terms. From $10 to $1100. Most of them look like new and run like new. All cars guaranteed. We take care of your auto for 60 days for only $5 per month. Can't be beat anywhere. We are an old reliable firm.

GEO. STERLING & SON. 1111 S. Main.

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'27 Chevrolets, nearly new, at very little. New-car guarantee. $350 off list. Kennedy's Chev. Dlr. 1131 S. Hope.

PACKARD 6, '21 sedan, 7-pass. Real nice. Only $250. Barr Co. 1027 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. COUPE & COACH, '26 & '27 models, $345 & $395. Kendall's Chev. Dlr. 1131 S. Hope.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK LATE TOUR.

Gold seal stand, 6 sport wheels, spare tire, tube, cover, motor and chassis perfect. Like new. Only $495. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '25 tour., original finish, mechanically perfect, tires like new. Bargain for cash. $445 S. West ave. $345 full price. Terms.

BUICK '27 touring, fully equipped, like new. Owner has purchased Buick sedan. Must sell at once. $595. Terms. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

BUICK sport touring, 1926. A real buy. Private owner. Bal. easy. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

Cadillac 1926 Phaeton

4-pass. custom built touring. Like new. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC 61-Y phaeton, 1927 model, cash only. See OWNER. 1031 W. 7th.

CADILLAC 314 SPORT PHAETON

Recently only a short time in service and received in new car condition. Finished with wire wheels, trunk, bumpers, 4 tires, all mounted on rims. Has never been new car guaranteed. Will be a bargain for anyone wanting a sporty, fine car. Terms. S. M. C. A. C. 1401 So. Figueroa. WE. 4311.

HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC CO. 1401 No. Vine. Gr. 7111.

CADILLAC 5-pass. phaeton, like new, little mileage, full equipped. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CHEVROLET '27 touring, fully equipped, like new. Owner has purchased Cadillac sedan. Must sell at once. $395. Terms. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

CHEVROLET sport touring, 1926. A real buy. Private owner. Bal. easy. 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

Chrysler 1925 Phaeton

Beautiful new 5-pass. phaeton finish, latest balloon tires and wheels. Good motor. Looks like new. Runs like new. Terms. PELTON MOTOR CO. 1345 S. Figueroa. WE. 5341.

DUESENBURG sdn., 1926 model. Only 23,000 miles. Will trade for Ford or Chevrolet. Terms. Free parking. 1495 Wilshire blvd. Phone 10-W.

FLINT light 6 coupe, latest '27 model, like new, little mileage, full equipped. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, like new, 7-pass. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN touring, original finish, in fine condition. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

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PEERLESS '26 6 sedan ... $1295
PEERLESS '26 6 brougham ... $1295
PEERLESS '26 6 coupe ... $1295

All Cars Guaranteed. See Us

MOTORS, INC.

1140 S. Figueroa. WE. 4311.

Chrysler 70 Rd., '26.

Beautiful car. Perfect top and upholstery. Motor and tires like new. Will sell at a bargain. Call 1131 S. Hope. WE. 8311.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

MOON sport road., 1927, rumble seat. Brand new. Only drlr. $360 mi. Must sac. $795. $170 dn., bal. 12 to 18 mos. This won't last. 1132 S. Grand.

MOON sport road., '27 series. Must sacrifice at once, easy terms. 1232 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2421.

NASH Roadster, Advance 6 '25; looks and runs like brand new car; it is beautiful; sell cheap; accept $145 down. 1132 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, 1927 series, practically brand new car. Must sacrifice at once. $985. Pavis, agent, 4100 Aeger. 401 S. Figueroa.

NASH '26 model road., 2-tone sport finish. Balloon tires, terms. $530. Albertson Motor Company 1601 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

NASH, 1927 Advanced Six roadster. Leaving for East. $1060 cash or $1160 terms. Glendale 1021-J.

NASH adv. 6, late '26 rdstr., Rumble seat. Extras. Like new. $1060. Tms. 1221 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND 6 of '26. A beautiful spt. duco fin., nearly new tires, $145 dn. MILLERIZED sale, 46th & Bdwy.

Oakland 6 of '26, duco fin. Sac. $445 MILLERIZED sale, 1046 S. Figro.

PACKARD 8 special roadster, 1925, many extras, 8 spare wheels, cream colored lacquer paint, good tires, motor perfect. $2500 cash. OR. 4132.

PACKARD single 6 roadster '26. Party has two cars, must sacrifice one. Tms. arr. $325 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD six 1926 roadster, $1400. Terms. C. H. ANTHONY, INC. 1001 S. Hope. Pack'd dist. WE. 0331

PACKARD 8 rdstr., only 3 mos. old. Some seat, will sacrifice. GR. 1886.

PEERLESS sport roadster, 4-45, '26 model, just exactly like brand new, only driven 1100 miles. Must sell immediately. Take $395 down, bal. 12 to 15 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.

PEERLESS 6-72 sport roadster, '27 model, 5-disc wheels, mountings, special equip. Most attractive car in city. Original cost over $3500. Our price $1895. $525 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow 1927 Rdstr. Model 36. Saving over $2000. Driven few mi. WM. E. BUSH, INC. FIGUEROA & 21ST ST.

FONTIAC Sport Roadster. Sacrifice. DEALERS, ATTENTION Fract. new car; run 400 mi. Jump seat, bumpers, etc. $645. Terms. Billy Lyons. 3790 S. Vermont.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 sport road., '27. Rumble seat, many extras. $1395. $395 down. 1868 W. 10TH.

Studebaker '26 Roadster

Big Six with duplex top. Run only a few thousand miles. Original finish, splendid mechanically. $985. MADDUX-LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

STUDEBAKER sport roadster, big 7, latest '26 with rumble seat, fully equipped; finish, everything just like new; cheap. take $725 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.

STUDEBAKER big 8 sport roadster, late '26, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, cost new over $2000. Finance Co.'s pass this. $795. $265 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. Spec. 6, $1295. Quick sale. A very clean car. 240 N. New Hamp. WE. 4311.

STUTZ, Vertical 8 roadster, '24-'27. Everything, orig. Run less than 7000. New price over $3700. Easy, today $1475. $150 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 6-66 roadster, '27 mod. One of the best. Almost new. Tms. arrs. $575 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

Speedsters, Stripped Cars—40-K

HUDSON '22 speedster, $50 cash. OL. 7192.

Sport Cars —40-K

PACKARD 8 sport, tires mounted on side, 8 good General cord tires, only in wonderful shape, today only $1500.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dis. WE. 0331

DODGE 1927, $160 dn. or less. 161 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

RACER, 2-seater, good condition. Sale or trade. 1259 W. 12th st.

ROLLS-Royce sport, custom beaut. $3850. Take car in tr. OL. 1376.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK Master 6 convertible coupe, late 1927, practically brand new car, little mileage. Has spec. wheel equipment, every ext. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Easy terms. $1060 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 coupe '26, almost brand new car. Has special equipment. Must sacrifice at once. $995. Terms arr. $200 dn. 1832 W. 7th.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, 1927 ser., like brand new car, driven only few miles. Must sacr. at once. Terms arr. $255 dn. 1832 W. 7th.

BUICK master 6 cpe., '25. Driven very little. Bros. etc. Sac. today, $145 dn. MILLERIZED sale, 1045 S. Figro.

BUICK COUPE, 1924, DUCO GREEN. $495. Cash condition. OX. 2277.

CADILLAC COUPE

New series 2-passenger in excellent condition. Original finish like new, fully equipt. Tms. Only $1590.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1001 S. Hope. Pack'd dist. WE. 0331

CADILLAC Coupe, coupe, late 1927, prac. brand new car, driven just few miles. Has spec. imprs., every toy possible to have. Will sell at sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Easy terms arrge. $465 dn. 467 S. Flower.

CADILLAC latest convertible coupe, series 314, for sale by owner. Driven 7000 miles. Will sacrifice. Original finish. Radiator by Haverly. Hills. OX. 6388.

CAD. series 314 convertible coupe, small mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone Niagara 5442. Pasadena.

CAD., N.S. conver. coupe, 2nd season, 4000 miles. Call Monday, Wakefield 2151.

CADILLAC 5-pass. coupe 61, used very little. $1750. 7261 Franklin st.

CHEVROLET COUPE, CUSTOM BLT. "K" series, new motor, tires, refinished, Duco, bumpers, spare, etc. 1926 registration. $495 and guarantee. Complete for $479. $225 down, balance 10 mos. Kuntzon-Bilt Motors. 1143 W. 24. WE. 1414.

CHEVROLET cabriolet coupe, late 1927, prac. br. new car. Has bumpers, Disc wire wheels, spare, special equip., every ext. Sacr. $595. Terms arrge. $140 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET coupe, '27, just like a new one, only driven few miles, many extras. $595. Bargain. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEV. Coupe—Latest '28—Just like new. Will sell cheap. Accept $115 dn. Driven very little. 1132 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET coupe, '27. Almost new. Many extras. Cheap. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. Olive. Op. eves.

CHEVROLET late 1926 mod. Orig. fin. Good cond. Many ext. $435. $100 dn. 1731 S. Hope. 5th ave. EM. 5911.

CHEVROLET convertible coupe, latest '27. Run 4400 miles. Must sell today. $595. Tms. $165. dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '26. Sacrifice for $360 cash. Hurry! BE. 1541.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927, mv. eq. cheap. Mr. Parmelee. GR. 9693.

Chrysler Cabriolet

FINER 70 CONVERTIBLE

LATEST 1927

This wonderful car has been run very little. Many extras and a world of class. Can be made a Roadster or Coupe at will. Nothing finer. Cost over $2100. Our special Xmas sale price only $1395. Terms.

GREER-ROBBINS CO. Chrysler Distributors. 424 W. Pico. Open Eves.

Chrysler 70 conv. cpe., '27 ..$360 dn.
Chrysler 70 sport rd., '27 ..$345 dn.
Chrysler 70 Royal cpe., '26 ..$240 dn.
Chrysler 70 Royal cpe., '26 ..$192 dn.
Chrysler 70 Coupe ..$180 dn.
Chrysler 60 sport rd., '27 ..$210 dn.
Chrysler 60 sed.-limo., '27 ..$445 dn.
Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washin.

CHRYSLER 70 coupe, latest 1927 ser. 4-pass., driven only few miles. Specially equip. Positively perf. Must sacrif. at once. Accp. car in trade. Easy payts. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Chrysler Royal Coupe

Finer 70, 1927 Series

Many extras. Beautiful finish and interior. A value hard to equal. Must be seen. Full price for Xmas sale, $1295. Liberal terms.

GREER-ROBBINS CO. Chrysler Distributors. 1218 So. Main. Open Eves.

CHRYSLER 6-70 ROYAL coupe, '27. This car is just like new. Driven very few miles. Will sell at a tremendous discount, accept $325 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.

CHRYSLER 1927 COUPE $1400
Model 70, like new, fully equipped.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd dist. WE. 0331

Chrysler 60 cpe., '27 ser. Sac. $175 dn MILLERIZED sale, 1046 S. Figroa.

CHRYSLER cpe., '27 ser. Bars. $475. MILLERIZED sale, 46th & Bdwy.

CHRYSLER 62 coupe, 1926. Driven like new. Has special equipment. Must sacrifice at once. Liberal payments arrge. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER "62" sedan, '28 model. Brand new, never run. Bal. sacrif. Tms. arrge. $795 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '27 coach. $795, terms. 5045 dn. wend. buy. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 62 sedan, 1926 ser., driven only few miles. Will sell at tremendous bargain. Easy payments arrgd. $775 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER "62" sedan, '28 model. Brand new, never run. Bal. sacrif. Tms. arrge. $795 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '27 coach. $795, terms. 5045 dn. wend. buy. 1132 S. Grand.

COLE 8, mech. A1, good rubber, uph. & fin. fair. Cut for sprg. HE. 9217

DODGE 1926 sedan. Original finish, tires like new, runs like new. $625. Free turkey with every used car purchased. Hurry! BALDWIN'S LOCATION. 1124 S. Figueroa

Dodge Sed. '27 $180 dn.

Bal. 18 mo. $ bear. motor. New tires NEW CAR GUARANTEE KELLEY KAR CO. 1834 S. Figueroa

DODGE sedan, latest '27. Almost new. Only driven 5800 miles. Many extras. Sacrifice. Accept $165 down, bal. 14 to 18 mos. Don't let Dodge sedan before seeing this one. 1132 S. Grand

DODGE special sedan, late '27. Standard finish, sacrifice for cash. DR. 1594.

DODGE special sedan, late '27. Standard finish, sacrifice for cash. DR. 1594. 401 S. CORONADO. Owner.

DODGE 1925 SEDAN. $545
2027 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 8-77 sport sedan, very latest series, driven only few miles. Fully equipt. Must sacrifice at once. Accept old car in trade. Payments arrge. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

AUBURN brougham, 6-85, '26 series. Almost new. Sell very reasonable. Accept $285 down, bal. 18 to 24 mo. Fully equipped. 1122 S. GRAND.

AUBURN 6-85, spec. sport sedan, '28. Must sac. Take car in; terms. Pay. party. 2116 W. 6th st. DR. 3167.

Buick 4, 1924 Sedan

Good tires, fine upholstery and finish. $145 down. Easy terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1101 So. Figueroa.

BUICK SEDAN

2-door Gold Seal master 6. Fine blue finish. New tires, etc. G.M.A.C. tms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 S. Figueroa.

Buick 1927 Sedan

2-door. Gold Seal type. Guaranteed. Only $645 down. Balance easy.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1101 So. Figueroa. WE. 6812.

BUICK Master 6 Town brougham '28. Latest series, little mileage, specially equipped. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payts. arrg. $245 dn. 1532 W. 7th.

BUICK brougham, stand., '27. That beautiful green one, just like new. Driven very few miles. Will sell cheap. Accept $275 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

Buick 1926 Brougham

Trunk, side wings, bumpers, new tires, new paint, etc. G.M.C. tms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1101 So. Figueroa. WE. 6812.

BUICK Master touring, very late '26. Original finish, run less than 9000, been driven by one owner only. Sacrifice for $695 cash or arrange terms $240 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN

4-pass. Gold seal. Upholstery like new, tires, etc. G.M.A.C. tms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1213 So. Main. WE. 6285.

Buick "Late" Brougham

Master 6 "Gold Seal." Fully equ. Only $425 down. Balance easy.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1026 So. Figueroa. WE. 6461.

BUICK SEDAN, latest '27 master; just exactly like brand new, driven just a few miles. This is a bargain. Accept $275 down, balance 12 to 15 months. 1132 S. GRAND.

Buick Brougham

Master 6. Gold Seal. Driven but little. Guaranteed. $515 down.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 S. Figueroa. WE. 6812.

FORDS—Or, account of the new Ford we have repossessed 94 cars. Must sell at what you will pay for them. 1317 Monets. Open evenings.

FORD coupe '25, mechanician. A-1. Cah. $139. Bal. $61.30, 2 mos. DU. 5245.

FORD 1926 Coupe. $315. Ruck. axle. Bosh mag., etc.

2027 S. FIGUEROA

FORD coupe, late '26. $245. Duco finish, many extras. A-1 shape throut. 220 W. PICO.

FORD cpe., '27, sdn., etc. Spec. $295. MILLERIZED sale, 1045 S. Figro.

FORD COUPE, 1928. A-1 CONDITION. Holly. 6978.

FORD coupes; Rajo head. $25. 765 N. AVE. 21. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

FRANKLIN COUPE, 1926 model, 2-pass. with rumble seat. Original finish and just like new car mechanically. It can't be beat. Only $1550. Your inspection invited.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1001 S. Hope. Pack'd dist. WE. 0331

FRANKLIN '26 COUPE. $1595.
GR. 2002. 1027 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE coupe, latest '27, 2-pass. Brand new, only driven 4900 miles. Has rumble seat. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. $1215 cash or $1315 on 14 to 18 months. 1132 SO. GRAND.

JORDAN vic. '24. Must sell at once. Will accept $125 cash price, terms. 1226 SO. FIGUEROA.

LA SALLE convertible coupe, only out 6 mos., driven just few miles. Must sac. at once. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Easy payts. arrge. $1095 dn. 507 S. Flower.

LINCOLN convertible coupe, late '24, 4 wire wheels. Others ask $1500. Must sell today for $750. Can arrge. terms $400 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 4-pass. coupe. Reg. 223. Just reconditioned. Sell for half. Due $740. 7146 W. Washington. EM. 7494

NASH COUPE

Latest model 1925 5-passenger; yours for $175, balance easy.

Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln Dealer

1213 NO. VINE. GL. 8174. HOUSE OF 24-HOUR SERVICE.

NASH Victoria. $795

Like new. Perfect cond. Terms.

PROVIDENCE CAR CO. Nash dlrs. 1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

OAKLAND coupe, late 1926 model, driven only 2400 miles. Mechanically perfect. Five real good tires. Looks like new. Will sell for $550 cash. 448 Lafayette Pl., Culver City, until 5 o'clock today. Easy terms.

OAKLAND COUPE landau, '26 series, orig. fin., everything just like new. Sac. $445. $145 dn. Bal. easy. Grand.

OAKLAND 6 land. cpe., late 1926, just like br. new car. Lit. mileage. Sacr. Tms. arrg. $175 dn. 1532 W. 7th.

OAKLAND TWIN MOTOR. TERMS OWNER. 4261 SUNSET BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe coupe, '27 series. Has exactly like brand NEW AS new car; driven very little; will sell cheap; accept $175 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.

PAIGE convertible coupe, '28 series—Brand new. Only driven 1665 miles. Fully equip. Sell cheap. Terms. $1245 dn., bal. 14-18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

PAIGE 1926 coupe, in fine condition throughout. Cost new $2400. Our price $1095. Will add at once. 1226 SO. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-ARROW 80 COUPE. $2650 cash. Wonderful buy.

WM. E. BUSH, INC. FIGUEROA & 21ST.

Pontiac 27 Coupe $775

1201 SO. FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC 1927 sport coupe, rmb. seat. $480. 1922 N. Edgemont. 599-719.

REO 4-pass. coupe, $295. Cost $2300. Need $400 cash to pay terms. Good condition. New tires. Many years more service. See car at 600 East Slauson ave. Maywood.

REO coupe, '26. A-1 mechanically, pract. new tires, disc wheels, an unusual buy. $245 down. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Flower WE. 0232

REO 1924 coupe, $950, extras. Reconditioned & refinished. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

STUDE. Regal Victoria coupe, late '27. Just exactly like brand new. Driven very few miles. Tremendous sacrifice. Accept $295 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.

STUDE. Commander coupe, latest ser. Driven only few mi. Fully equipt. Will sell at trem. sacr. of over $475 saving. Accept $165 dn. Easy payts. arrge. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE '27 DICTATOR VICTORIA 4-PASS. COUPE

$995—$195 DOWN

FINANCE CO. 1268 S. ALVARADO

STUDEBAKER '25, Country Club Coupe with rumble seat for sale by owner $200 below retail price. 3518 W. 3rd st.

STUDE. '26 Dictator Coupe, 5-pass. $695. $145 dn. 1317 Wilshire Blvd.

STUTZ '27, 5-pass. coupe, rumble seat, 1927. Run less than 6000. Sacrif. $1760. $250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

WHIPPET 4 coupe, 1927. Priv. owner. Driven 3500 mi. $475. Guar. perfect condition. WH. 2322.

WILLYS-KNIGHT convertible coupe, 6-66, late '27. Just exactly like brand new. Driven just few miles. Will sell at trem. disc. Accept $225 down Bal. 12 to 15 mos. 1132 So. Grand

XMAS GIFTS AT Bozzani Motors

It's just the same as giving $50 to $300 to everyone who buys a car from us before Xmas.

FORD '24 RDSTR.....$ 50
WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR..... 150
MAXWELL '24 SEDAN..... 250
CADILLAC 57 LIMOUSINE. 325
DODGE '22 TOUR..... 40
ESSEX '25 COACH..... 200
BUICK TOURING..... 50
DODGE '25 TR. balloons.... 425
PACKARD TWIN FURN.... 125
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.... 495
STAR '24 TR., new paint.... 95
OVERLAND 6 SED. 1926 495
NEWBURG '26 COACH 675
ROLLIN '25 SEDAN..... 395
DIANA '26 BROUGHAM 975
FORD '24 COUPE..... 295
WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 SED.... 1150
WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 RD.... 595
PEERLESS 6 SEDAN, new, barg.

OPEN SUN. & EVES. EZ TERMS.

637 N. Broadway

1926 MODEL Ford coupe for $200 cash. Must be sold at once. See Mr. Zeoli, 216 So. Alameda St.

1926 4-pass. Packard coupe, perfect condition. Price $1250. Call Culver City 4459.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN sport sedan 6-77, '28 model. Just like brand new, driven just a very few miles. Will sell at a tremendous discount. Accept $345 down. bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C

FACTORY CLEAN-UP

S-A-L-E

153 Cars of 25 Different Makes to Go

THE APPOINTMENT OF J. W. LEAVITT & CO. AS DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE WILLYS - KNIGHT AND WHIPPET LINES FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, WAS ANNOUNCED DEC. 1ST. THE FACTORY'S 300-000 USED CAR STOCK TO BE DISPOSED OF BY JAN. 1ST. EVERY CAR MUST GO. TO DO THAT THE FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COAST HAS SLASHED PRICES WHERE THEY WILL SELL TO DEALERS FOR RESALE. YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR CHRISTMAS BARGAINS. COME PREPARED TO BUY.

ASK FOR CAR BY THE STOCK NUMBER

No. 1066—'25 Overland 6 Sedan, $468

Thoroughly conditioned and finished in lacquer, lots of extras. Guaranteed.

No. 791—'24 Willys-Knight Touring, $291

A dandy job, fully equipped and mech. A-1.

No. 974—'25 Ford Sedan, $200

Beautiful green lacquer finish, spotless inside, mech. fine.

No. 799—'24 Durant Tour. $147

Put in first class shape, extras.

No. 1112—'23 Dodge Cpe., $169

Lots of extras, mech. good and tires O.K.

No. 877—'26 Willys-Knight Great 6 Roadster, $985

Almost like a new car, every extra you could wish for, our special guarantee.

No. 991—'26 Nash Adv. 6 Touring, $698

As pretty a car as you could wish for. Perfect in every way and scads of extras, guaranteed.

No. 997—'27 Whippet Tr., $295

Almost a new car so cheap we can't take it trade. Come see.

No. 1030—'23 Rickenba'er 4-Pass. Coupe, $345

Thoroughly reconditioned, beautiful soft green lacquer finish, ext.

No. 1056—'27 Hudson Bro'm, $1065

Only a few months old, cost nearly $2000 and it's perfect and equipped.

No. 603—Reg. '24 Willys-Knight Sedan, $295

Excellent shape, finish and good tires.

No. 1129—'26 Nash Adv. 6 4-Door Sedan, $967

Perfect in every way. Every needed extra. Guaranteed.

No. 9—'26 Cadillac Bro'm, $1748

As great a value as ever offered. It's just like new and fully equipped.

No

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—

Pigeons, Rabbits, Pets
Poultry and Supplies —42-B

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Peking ducklings, and Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000; all electric operated.
Eleven years' experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States.
Write for Catalogue.
WE HATCH AND SELL
A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR
BROWNING HATCHERY
2946 E. Florence ave. DE. 6193.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Pigeons —44-A

WANTED—Pigeons, 1 doz. Pantalia only. Geo. Enzesser, 407 1-4 S. Burlington.

WHITE Kings, Carneaux pigeons. 711 W. Emerson, Monterey Park.

SPECIAL Xmas sale, fancy pigeons. Sun. 324 SO. BURLINGTON.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

BOME-grown, bountifully grain fed bronze turkeys, from my demonstration ranch. Victor Valley, weight 9 to 30 lbs. and up; live, 45c lb. Expressly dressed, 50c lb. Mrs. French, 1244 Lilac Terrace, City. Rosedale M.P. 1549.

FOR sale, nice young fat geese, corner Flower & Alameda sts., Burbank. Phone Burbank 6418.

ORDERS for Xmas turkeys, chickens, rabbits, geese. CA. 0294.

TURKEYS FOR SALE
OXford 7497.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

SELL OR TRADE

At sacrifice, 140 fine white does, bred for with litters, 1 modern bungalow, have to make room for an oil derrick; trade for clear lot or what have you? 1845 Beach ave., Huntington Beach.

ENTIRE stock New Zealand white & red does, $3.50. Havenhurst Rabbitry, Hutches, $2. Block For Farm, 11537 Saticoy. No. Hollywood. Ph. 1617-J.

FLEMISH giants, heavyweight stock. Grow & strong. Bucks cheap. 1424 E. 76TH PLACE.

TRY a fat rabbit for Christmas. Reasonable. Call 5322 E. 105th st. till 3 p.m. week days.

$1 UP. Amer. whites, blues, chins., angoras. 3444 S. FIGUEROA.

RABBITS, DIFFERENT BREEDS. Cheap. 7511 Towne ave.

WANTED—Rabbits to take care of on shares. Burbank 4706-W-2.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Miscellaneous —46

ADELANTO CIDER

4094 Mission Rd. CA. 5125.

ATTENTION DEALERS—Imported bird cages, beautiful new designs, aquariums, pet stock supplies, accessories, etc. Largest & most complete line in L. Harry M. Anderson, 228 S. San Pedro. MU.1496

BIGGEST gold fish dealer in Southern California, 21924 Washington blvd., Culver City. Phone Venice 63647.

BIG VARIETY GOLD FISH
All kinds, any size.
107 Palmetto Dr., Pasadena.

BIRDS, cages, pets & supplies. Largest stock in Southwest. Western Bird Store, 4109 S. Vermont.

BIRDS, cages, fish, aquariums, pet supplies. 2316 W. Pico. Open eves.

CANARY rollers for sale. Also Boston bull pups. 645 Towne ave.

SMALL pet monkey, cheap. 4944 E. Brey. Ast. 1. Formerly Meneta.

WANTED: Puppies & kittens. Hollywood Pet Shop. HE. 5945.

Birds —46-A

At The May Company

$10 Roller Canaries, special for $5.95

Give a joyous little songbird this Xmas.
These birds are all young, in full song and plumage and fully guaranteed.

Round Oxidised brass bird cages with drawer base and fully soulseed or mixed seed guarantee.
Special, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95.

Hexagon shape especially priced, $3.50, $4.10 and $5.50.

ROUND BRIGHT BRASS HENDRYX BIRD CAGES, special Monday, $2.25, $2.95, $3.45.

$3.50 ½ circle cage stands by Hendryx, bright brass finish, special $2.95.

$5 full circle cage stands, bright brass finish, special $3.95.

We have a big line of unique gifts in our bird house. Goldfish and aquariums. Parrots, Marmosets, love bird, finches, etc.

Bird House—4th Floor
JOHNSON'S
FOR
The Better Birds
OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$10.00
Singing Canary, Cage & Standard.

Selected soft toned Impt. Rollers. Swiss warblers, large English Norwich and Yorkshires.

Aviary & ornamental cage birds. Singing Shamas, Orioles, Bull-Finches, Gold-Finches, and many other rare cage bird pets.

African & Panama talking Parrots. Various species of Love-Birds. Doves etc.

A visit to our large Bird Aviaries will interest you, where the most gorgeous Color-Birds are on display, all in perfect health and Acclamation of Birds.

Lowest prices where quality prevails.

Open daily and Sundays.
Johnson's Holly'd Bird Aviaries.
5418 Carlton Way. GL. 1444

I AM selling for WHOLESALE in order to reduce stock, before moving. Drive out today, you will never buy for less. All strong, healthy birds in full plumage. OPEN ALL DAY SUN. One hour drive on San Diego highway. Note these prices. This is but a sample. I have 40 different birds. Golden Saffron finches, $4.50 pr.; wax bills, $5.75 pr.; java sparrows, $6.50; English bull finches, male or female, $5.75 each; English gold head linnets, chaffinches & siskins, $5 each; adult zebra finches, $2.25 pr; everything, canaries, finches, parakeets, reasonable. Phone 449-J. Victor G. Loly, 221 S. Palm, Anaheim.

MONDAY only! Pups. Boston bulls, fox terriers and police. Canary singers $5. Female, 98 cents. Parrots $17.50. Cages and stands. Marshed Co. 1247 S. 7TH.

CANARIES guaranteed to please. Many beautiful birds at a surprisingly low price. Come and hear them sing. Burbank Aviaries, 332 N. Tujunga ave., Burbank.

CANARIES—CAGES

PARROTS MONKEYS
3758 S. VERMONT.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

ROLLER canaries, beautiful singers, sired by grand champion Bentheroze, Clara Bentley, 1317 Verdugo Blvd., La Canada. 1 mi. E. of Montrose.

PURE roller canaries, trained singers, yellow & orange; $5 up. Guarantee, money back. 1462 E. 40th st. HU. 2483-J.

FANCY colored tropical fish, water plants and everything pertaining to aquariums. Ornaments and females wanted for bird baths. 120 N. Gates.

SELLING out aviary birds, finches, parakeets, also small pet monkeys. 120 N. GATES. Capitol 5048.

$75. COST $150. African gray parrot. Talks, whistles. 8354½ E. 20th St., near.

SELLING OUT all my fine singers. Cages & stands cheap. Doesn't will hold till Xmas. 4611 S. Figueroa.

CANARY singer in full song $5. Aviaries, quail, pheasants, finches. 507 N. Fishburn Ave., RAYMOND.

LOVELY canaries, warbler & roller singers. Reas. 1170 Keniston ave. WH. 7245.

PANAMA parrot & large cage $25. Clara Bentley, 1317 Verdugo Blvd., La Canada. 1 mile E. of Montrose.

BIRDS, finches, parrots, love birds, pheasants, goldfish, etc. Bauer's Aviaries, 1779 Longden ave, Temple

CHOICE greenish & gold rollers, females, full song, $5. 1849 N. Harvard. Hollywd.

BEAUT. yellow sing. 1 roller, warbler, $5 ea. 1222 N. Mariposa. GR. 6946.

WONDERFUL talking Panama parrot, $75. 3215½ W. 3rd. FI. 1363.

CANARIES $5, extra good singers, priv. home. 163 W. 37. HU. 5261.

VALLEY quail $3 per pr. J. W. Steinbeck, Stockton, Calif.

ROLLER canaries for gifts. 1466 McKINLEY AVE. DE. 1795.

$5 TO $10. Nice singing roller & warbler canaries. 2019 Lakeshore av.

ROLLER canaries, warblers & cinnamon wood singers, fem. HE. 6154.

$15. Roller & warb. guar. yel. green & mottled. 2279 Glassell. AL. 4742.

BABY Panama parrot, cheap. 1944 S. Berry, formerly Moneta. Apt. 1.

GERMAN warblers, guaranteed beaut. singers. $5. 3745 Woodlawn Ave.

YOUNG canaries, fine singers, beautiful colors. 410 E. 47TH ST.

GUAR. bellnote rollers, roller females, indoor aviary. MU. 4097.

FINEST GUARANTEED ROLLERS REAS. 1215 W. 49TH PL. VE. 6789.

BEAUTIFUL singing mule canary $30. Rare Xmas gift. OL. 4335.

Cats —46-B

PRIZE Persian kittens, males at stud. Prize bantams and getting hens. 4084 E. Vernon ave. AX. 4397.

males at stud. Of [illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Cats —46-C

FOR sale, beautiful Persian kittens, all colors. Reas. 1428 N. Columbia ave., Glendale, Calif.

RED PERSIAN kittens from champion pedigreed stock. Will hold until Christmas. 718 N. Normandie ave.

LOVELY Persian kittens, marriage only. 1540 S. Wilton Pl. RO. 4682.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens reg. stock. 1181 W. 38th st. UN. 4811.

PERSIAN kitten, smoke male. 2631 S. San Pedro. MU. 8316.

EXQUISITE silver kittens, lovely gifts. 2046 Thayer ave., Westwood.

DARK red 8-mos. kittens, male and female. Prize winners. TH. 7644.

BEAUT. Pers. kittens, also prize male at stud. 1122 W. 54 st. YO. 2481.

Dogs —46-C

ST. BERNARD pups. No better Xmas present or home protector for whole family. A few choice pups remaining, so hurry! Prize winning stock. 8 mos. Take Whittier Blvd. to Pico or Telegraph Rd. to Rivera. Follow Parsons Blvd. to Geo. T. Wilson's Ranch. Phone Whittier 6329.

CHOWS, very exceptional red puppies, reas. Ch. Ching Chee Ko at stud., his puppies have won more blue ribbons this year than all other Cal. studs combined. Gordo Kennels, 3944 W. Slauson ave.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale by the breeders of Clear the Way, best in show, P.C.R.T. specialty, best of all breeds. Ambassador, F. A. Wyman. 1155 W. 190th st., near Vermont.

SEVERAL good dogs to be placed in homes. Also stray, sick & injured animals called for. Call 24 hrs. 12440 S. Alameda Blvd. Phone TH. 2446 or Compton 142.

SMOOTH fox terrier puppies by Imported Maricus of Rousham, dam Ramona Vera. Will guarantee them to make prize winners. Must sell. Huddleston, 139 N. Hope. MU. 1932.

ST. BERNARDS, largest kennel in the West. Some exceptional puppies, also grown winners. Imported stock. Titus Kennels. Ph. 4168-J. 208 N. Nova ave., Monterey Park.

POLICE pups, 5 mos., sturdy. Father is interl. grand ch. Wotana Iwo; mother is sired by interl. ch. Gerri von Oberlamm, unusual offer. 11230 E. Live Oak. Hunt'gton Pk. DE. 7030

CHOWS, a lasting Xmas gift, beaut. dark red, ped. puppies, reas. old champ. stock; deposit will hold until Xmas. 1643 W. 52nd st. VE. 1378.

GERMAN police puppies. Cheap. champ stock, must sell, or will trade for radio or small automobile. 1024 W. 54th st.

DARK red 5-mos. kittens, male and female. Prize winners. TH. 7644.

BEAUT. Pers. kittens, also prize male at stud. 1122 W. 54 st. YO. 2481.

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GERMAN police puppies. Cheap. champ stock, must sell, or will trade for radio or small automobile. 1024 W. 54th st.

WIRE haired Fox Terrier puppies, 6 wks. old, cheap. Fed. Scottish terrier males, 2 mos. 1129 WARREN ST., San Fernando.

ENGLISH bull, male, ped. and reg. 8 mos. puppy of Wellsview & Strathway strains, 1040 N. Hobart. GR. 2044.

PEDIGREED black Scottish terriers, 11 weeks old, reasonably priced. 1022 E. Chevalier Rd., ½ block so. Duarte Road, Arcadia.

AT STUD. Pomes., Pekes, Toys, Black and Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

IRISH setter puppies, real Micks, eligible A.K.C. Santa Monica. 32742.

BOWLEG undershot English bull pups, very fine, very cheap. Will swap. 1272 Hilda Ave., Glendale.

CHOW pups. Distinctive black male, blue-ribbon stock. 220 N. Ave. 52, GA. 1.

ENGLISH Bulls, 4 choice puppies, real show prospects. 119 N. Florence, Monterey Park. Ph. Alhambra 2-0940.

DALMATIAN coach dog puppies, pedigreed, registered stock. 127 N. Griffin ave.

BOSTON pups, ped., by Rajah Prowlum, very reas. 1314 Lucinda ave. Phone Glendale 4823-W.

POLICE pups, A-1 pedigree, beauties. Closing out, greatly reduced. 5918 Cimarron. Sunday and evenings.

FEKINGESE & Pom. puppies. Most beautiful. Reasonable. 5982 NATIONAL BLVD., Culver City.

FED. wire hair fox terrier puppies, 11 wks. old. Marmont Studio, Topanga Canyon. ¼ mi. from beach.

PEDIGREED English bull puppies, 16700 BLOOM FIELD ST. Lankershim, Calif. 353-W.

CHOW puppies, dark red, largest selection, champion stock, red & black Chows at stud. 12701 Ventura Blvd.

CHOW pup, also Chow at stud or for sale. 940 S. Carleton ave. between Cypress & San Fernando Rd.

POLICE—Peter the Great's son for sale, 17 mos. Beauty. Show wins 19 ribbons, medal & cup. OL. 1577.

WANTED, "Boss," puppy, male, reg. stock, reasonable. 1735 W. 6th st. Goodale.

PUPPIES, WIRE-HAIRED CHAMPION STOCK. BEAUTIES, REAS. 6351 W. 17TH ST. OR. 4270.

BOSTON terrier puppies, large selection to choose from. Pedigreed. CHEAP. 1262 East Slauson ave.

IRISH setter puppies, reg. stock. OAKHURST, Foothill Blvd., Arcadia. Phone 170.

BOSTON terrier puppies, high class, for show or average, sold till Xmas. 1312 N. Alexandria ave. OL. 2202.

PEKINGESE puppies, beautiful Xmas presents. Ped. & reg. stock. Reas. 1188 W. 64TH ST. YO. 2272.

AT stud, Boston Terrier, reg. son of Champ. District Boss. Fee $10, or puppy. Phone Glendale 4823-W.

ST. Bernard, exceptional, male, prize winner, 6 mo. old. Service Sta., 3900 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

WIRE fox terrier, male, 2 mos. ped., reg., exceptionally good. Phone 420 W. N. Hollywood.

RUSSIAN wolf, most beaut. highly bred in Amer. None like her. Tem. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 2049.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, small toy fox terriers, also 2102 Bay Raymond, Pasadena. Route 2, box 524.

BRUSSELS GRIFFON PUPPIES, 3 mos., imported stock. Lovely gifts. 1715 and up. 599176.

PEKINGESE, beautiful puppies for sale, champion stock. 824 17th st., SANTA MONICA.

POLICE pups of finest breeding, sire and grand sires champions. 1069 LINDEN AVE., Long Beach.

COCKER toy fem., grown smallest, most highly bred in Amer., reas. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 2049.

BOSTON bull puppies, 3 mo. old. Reasonable. Address 15002 Sutton st., Cahuenga Pk., nr. Van Nuys.

BOSTON pups, 2 to 10 mos., also brood matron, Field's Intruder. All ped. 5906 S. MAIN.

TOY black & tan puppies & growing dogs, reg. registered stock. $15 & up. 11470 Belvedere Ave., L.A.

FOR SALE, Cocker Spaniel puppies, highly ped. Ph. TH. 6746. 329 W. 81st st.

CHOW pups, dark red. Champion ped. Must be sold. No reas. offer refused. 1322 W. 44th st. YO. 4571.

POLICE PUPS, sired by Dolf. Strong & healthy. Come us Ave. 43 to 734 E. Ave. 39.

PEDIGREED Irish setter puppies, 8 weeks old. 4864 Sierra Cliffs Dr., Eagle Rock. Ale. 1375.

POLICE dog, 9 mos., will make wonderful Xmas present, price right. 11446 W. 58th st. 70-1076.

WIRE-haired fox terriers, Xmas puppies and older dogs, very best breeding. Jones VE. 1295.

CHOW PUP, TWO MONTHS OLD, BEAUTIFUL. PED. KMpire 4290.

FED. Boston puppies, tails & markings perfect. 3929 S. Denker ave.

AIREDALE male puppies, $5. 2691 N. GRIFFIN AVE. CA. 1404.

COCKER Spaniels at stud. TH. 6746. 329 W. 81ST ST.

CLASSY toy Boston bull pups, 901 S. Normandie. DR. 1186.

COCKER spaniel pups, little beauties. Ch. stock. Ph. 598946 Sun. or eves.

ENGLISH bull puppies for sale. 1137 W. 47th st. Phone TH. 2939.

SCOTCH Terrier puppies, fine ped., very reas. 1251 Sweetzer Ave.

BOSTON pup, very cheap. Phone CA. 6017 after 4 o'clock.

XMAS puppies $3 & up. 340 W. Honolulu, Verdugo City, Crescenta 7141.

XMAS puppies, ped., beauties. Four litters, 15302 S. Main st. blvd.

XMAS pups, $5 up. Bulls, Spaniels & Spits. Grown dogs cheap. 212 W. 42.

MIXED bull terrier, male puppy. 3917 Lakeshore ave.

PEDIGREED English bull pups. Priced to sell. Arden Dairy, El Monte.

IRISH setter pups, best stock cheap. 584 S. Cedar St., Huntington Park.

BOSTON, pedigreed, matron and stud. Cheap. MU. 3726. 1109 W. 2nd st.

IRISH Setter pups, best stk. 584 Cedar st., Huntington Park.

ENG. Bull pups, ped., all ages, grown stock. 1221 W. 69TH ST.

TOY poodle pups, ideal gifts, cute, woolly, ped. stock. DU. 2180.

POMERANIANS, beaut. puppies, reas. 5661 Huntington Dr. GA. 5622.

PEKES, PED., 3 MOS. OLD. Cute flat face, fluffy coat. 4507 Avalon.

DACHSHUND puppies, ped., ideal gifts $47 W. 19th st., cor. Georgia.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier puppies, prize toy stock. 1553 W. 52nd st.

BOS. ter. pups, pretty coats, reas. 3 wks. to 6 mo. 1178 2nd av. RO.1294

GOOD Collie pups for sale. 539 SAN PASQUAL AVE.

CHOW pups, black male, highest pedigree, bargain. 801 S. Kingsley Dr.

PEKINGESE male, imported, reg., chp 3025 E. Broadway, San Gabriel.

COLLIE male, fine sable, 7 mos. old. Sable & white. 4828 3 AV. UN. 6301

2 BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Pekingese pups, male & female. WA. 6832.

SEND for a Goodwin dog book, free. 1442 W. Washington. BE. 2247.

PED. Airedale pups, $7 up delivered. JULIENZ, Fallbrook, Calif.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 2 dogs at stud. 5528 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, best breed. Xmas gift. FM. 2372.

ST. BERNARD, beautiful 4 mos., reas. 143 N. Mariposa. DR. 7778.

CHOW, champion bred & registered, 7 mo. old, trained. OX. 4744.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 2 dogs at stud. 5528 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.

BOSTON terrier puppies, pedigreed, beautiful markings. 2214 W. 30 st.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs —46-C

DEPENDABILITY
XMAS PUPPIES
Guaranteed and Pedigreed

Wires, Chows, Bostons, Komondors, Scotties, Collies, etc.

Same address and same reputation for good value for twelve years.

AND—the Hollywood shop is also open this Sunday afternoon and evening. Great selection of puppies and grown dogs and every doggy requisite and novelty. It will surprise you.

7030 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1362.
and
Lamanda Pk., Pasadena. Colo. 6672
(M.M.R. will be at Hollywood Sun.)
H. M. ROBERTSON

FOR SALE

Why not a Wire Haired Fox Terrier puppy for a Xmas gift. I offer 10 beautiful pups for sale, all guaranteed, healthy. Furthermore, I will stand responsible for their health one month after date of sale. These puppies are for show purposes. Could you ask for anything better?
LESTER A. SCOTT
1061 Kingman Road
Sta. Monica Canyon. Ph., S.M. 24461

OFFER for the Christmas trade, a very select lot of wire-haired fox terrier puppies, some registered, all eligible. Sired by the best imported dogs. Irish terrier puppies all eligible for registration, two full-grown Schnauzers dogs, winners in Paris, France. Two Irish setter puppies about 8 months & nice ones. Also smooth fox terrier. This is all first-class stock and purchases can be delivered Christmas morning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brierbank Kennels, 101 S. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

PUPPIES FOR XMAS

Scottish Terriers, Wire Fox Terriers, Kerry Blue Terriers.
Our own breeding. Best blood. Healthy stock. Priced right.
BALGAY KENNELS,
6 Blks. S. of Santa Monica Blvd. on Stoner (1127th) st., Sawtelle.
Phone Santa Monica 21632.

HOTEL FOR DOGS

Every convenience, care & comfort
REG. STUD DOGS
All popular breeds and puppies.
STONE'S KENNELS
8277 Alondra blvd. (ex. Valley Blvd.)
ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.

WIRE haired fox terriers, whelped Oct. 25, 1927. Sire of the best strains of the breed. Champion Fountain Crusader of England and Inter. Champion Harrington. Bridegroom. None better. Few as good. Real reasonable. CARL M. EBERTS, 140 2nd ave., Upland, Calif.

LACK of room forces sale of So. California's largest dog. St. Bernard, registered. Imported. Ribbon winner. A priceless Xmas gift for entire family. Unless you can give him a good home & quick, we can't deal. 241 N. JACKSON ST., Glendale.

CHOW puppies, dark red, reas. Sired by Gen. Jus, who was sired by Tayo; 95% perfect chow of the last specialty chow show at Ambassador in L.A. Apply 1711 W. 5th st.

JORDAN KENNELS

Excep. puppies, fine Boston & Wire Hair Terriers. Pekingese, China house strain. Eligible. Reg. 1106 E. Palmer Bl., San Gabriel. Abl. 2488-R.

FOR sale, beautiful 6 months St. Bernard puppy, exceptionally well marked, dam a prize winner & pedigreed. Call T. J. Lawrence, Crescenta 197-W, or TU. 3820.

CHOW puppies, just in time for Christmas. Three beautiful red Chow puppies of champion stock. Tel. Ter. 9473. 1197 Oak st., So. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Grown wire fox terrier, female, sired by Int. ch. Gunard Wardly, excellent for pet or breeding; bargain at $50. Whittier 413270

ON sale cheap, a litter of Sealyham terrier puppies, 3 months old, bred from imported female. HOLINGER, 761 S. 49th st., San Jose.

DOBERMAN pinchers, 2 months old puppies reas. Wonderful Xmas gift. 652 W. 121st st., near Pig. Call YO. 5121.

CHRISTMAS presents. 26 pedigreed puppies, bred in the purple, and priced to sell. Frank's Kennels, Foothill Blvd., San Dimas, Calif.

PED. toy Boston pups, $15 up. Ped. Pets, pups, $20 up. 525 Hathaway ave., Alhambra. ½ blk. Midwick C. C.

PEKINGESE Tai Yuan 2nd small brood matron, ped. & reg. Will breed soon. $65 or trade. 7411½ S. Figueroa. TH. 2969.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS from the winning Eastern & Canadian blood lines. M. L. BLOSS, 981 Elizabeth St., Pasadena.

AT stud, Boston terriers, Normal O.K. & Little Man O.K. Smallest & best on Coast. Winners & sires of sires of winners of greatest number of wins at 1927 shows. 4523 Lomita st. WH. 4078.

SCOTTISH terrier fem., bred; male pup, $15. Beaut. Smallish wire sons. Breeding. Let's Go, Last o' Gamster, Barrington Bridegroom, Caslee Estate, Mich. & Aber. La Crescenta.

PEDIGREED wire-hair fox terrier. Male, has broken over distemper. Nice disposition. WH. 2180. 6657 W. 6TH ST.

GREAT Dane pup, wonderful stock, ranch raised & guaranteed healthy. Champion sire & dam. Reasonable. Phone HE. 6282.

WIRE-haired fox terriers. Wonderful thoroughbred puppies, 4 wks., sired by Sensible Boy. Christie Kennel's champion, 1552 No. Hobart. Hollyd.

2 HIGH class female Boston terriers, also Scottish terrier puppies & English bull dog puppies from imported registered stock. OX. 5858.

RUSSIAN wolf hound, male, for sale, exchange or good home. Also Mexican Chihuahua. Excellent Xmas gift. Phone GR. 3995.

SCOTTISH STAG HOUND puppies, very rare in this part of country. Beautiful, intelligent breed. GL.7046

ENGLISH Llewellen setters, best thoroughbred stock in West. SETTER KENNELS, Puente, Cal.

Scottish Terrier Puppies

Registered stock. OX. 4877.

COLLIE puppies, fine pedigree, 3 months. 1063 Doris ave., Northwest Glendale, Glendale 5990-J.

TOY fox ter. pups, 5 wks. Xmas. Beaut. marks, smooth. Select now. Will hold. 1321 N. Commonwealth ave.

WANTED TO BUY, PUPPIES
Cash or consignment
Pioneer Pet Shop, 240 S. Spring st.

TOY Boston screw tail, female, fine pedigreed, 3025 Denny Ave., North Hollywood. Lank. 201-W.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies. Wm. L. Lipe, 647 Pano st., Monrovia. Phone Mon 431.

ST. BERNARD puppies, ped., beaut. Xmas presents. 10870 Westminster Ave., Palms. Ph. Culver City 2235.

FRENCH BULL DOGS and puppies. 419 W. Wallace, Hawthorne. Tel. 75-J.

PEKINGESE puppies, males & female. Small red ones, $25 up. 1313 S. Genesee nr. W. Pico Blvd.

GREAT Dane pups & sr. dogs by leading champions, over distemper. Sacprices. 1220 Wilshire. 558-676.

AT stud, Bostons, incls. Ch. Hamill's Minstrel Boy. Fee $10 to $25. Mrs. J. M. Hamill, 6127 Ray st. GA.1643

CHESAPEAKE Bay puppies, $25 ea. for Xmas, also grown stock, reas. Moving kennels. R. 1, box 119, State Highway, Mountain View, Cal.

WIRE-haired fox terriers, buy now. Xmas puppies from winners, at greatly reduced prices. 733 N. Citrus ave., Hollywood.

ENGLISH bull pups sired by Champion Midwick Challenger, ready for Xmas presents. Lentonia Kennels, 1242 S. Citrus Ave., WH. 4667.

POLICE PUP, LARGE SILVER MALE. DE. 7020.

PUPPIES—Chows, Cocker Spaniels. 13704 W. Washington Blvd.

PEKINGESE beautiful pups $55. 2133 Yosemite Dr., Eagle Rock. GA. 2824.

COLLIE pups, for Xmas, $10 E. 62 st., Maywood. DE. 6555.

PEK. puppies, 3 mo. old, $25 each, ped. Call Lankershim 428-W.

COCKER Spaniel pups. Champion sire, pedigreed. 609 N. Jackson, Glendale.

WANTED puppies, all breeds, cash or sell for you. Stones (above)

POLICE pups, 4 mo. beaut. marked. Reg. stock, sac. 1442 Elevado st.

DOBERMAN Pincher pups, very reasonable. 1914 LAKESHORE AVE.

SCOTTISH Terrier, 2 mos. old, pedigreed pups. Cheap. HE. 6656.

ENGLISH Bull puppies, ped., 2 mos. old. 1037 N. Harvard Blvd.

PEKINGESE puppies, very lovely, reas. 954 1-8 Larrabee st. OX.5797.

ENGLISH pup puppies, male $15. Female $25. Sterling 5704, Pasadena.

PED. reg. cocker puppies, also Bostons. 9406 S. Bdwy. TH. 3675.

CHOW pups, ped. and males, $50. 2313 Rosera, 1 blk. N. Whittier Blv.

WHITE COLLIES. Pedigreed stock. Phone Crescenta 871.

POMERANIAN for sale, 2 mos. old. For Xmas gift. OX. 4474.

WATER Spaniel puppies, birds & supplies. 2676 S. VERMONT.

PEKINGESE IMPORTED STOCK, 8 WKS. TO 7 MOS. WH. 2998.

COCKER Spaniels, ch. stock, priced right. 1043 Huntington Dr. GA.5026

FOR sale, Scottish terrier pups, pedigreed, cut price. 5228 E. 6TH ST.

IRISH setter wolf trained; sell for $15 bird bill. 11525 S. WESTERN.

CUTE PUPS FOR SALE. PHONE OL. 8694.

POLICE pups, 3 to sell for $10 board bill. 12528 S. WESTERN.

TOY FRENCH POODLE PUPPY FOR SALE. PHONE 598936.

KANO CALLS UP 'ARABIAN NIGHTS'

Famous Scientist Writes of Sahara Desert City

Graphic Description Given of People and Town

Takes Reader on Trip From Nassawara to Palace

[Note—Dr. Pearse is one of the best-known scientists in America. He has traveled all over the world, and is familiar with places, people and customs of all climes. He is probably the country's foremost authority on parasites. The following is one of the few articles ever written on the city of Kano.]

BY DR. A. S. PEARSE
Professor of Zoology, Duke University

DURHAM (N. C.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Seven hundred miles into the interior of Nigeria, near the southern border of the Sahara Desert, stands the wonderful city of Kano. One who visits Kano for the first time feels like All in the "Arabian Nights" —everything is complete except the lamp and one continually has a subconscious expectation that a genii may appear suddenly in a cloud of smoke.

Kano is a fortified city, surrounded by mud walls twelve miles long and forty feet thick. Four gates give entrance to the enchanting scene within. Two flat-topped bluffs inside the walls in the past have been important aids in the defense of the city. There are a number of pools for water storage and large fields for gardens. These have enabled the inhabitants of Kano to withstand long seiges.

There are also many round mud granaries scattered through the town. Since the end of the last century the British have brought order into Northern Nigeria. The gardens in Kano are falling into disuse; the Emir has built a new palace which stands three miles from the old city; a village has grown up outside the wall. But the old city retains the ancient glamour.

TRIP TO PALACE

The houses are all of mud; the streets are filled with interesting sights which can be found nowhere else in the world; the 50,000 inhabitants live as they have for perhaps a thousand years. The writer was fortunate in being able to observe the interior of many of the houses and shops in Kano in connection with inspections of water jars and wells during mosquito control work for the International Health Board.

Suppose the writer invites the reader to make a trip from Nassawara, which is the seat of the palace of the Emir of Kano and the British administrative offices, to Provence, through the walled city with a British resident of Kano. Our Ford car travels over well-kept gravel roads. It is easy to maintain highways where there is only thirty-four inches of rain per year. The palace is surrounded by a high mud wall and an armed guard stands at the entrance.

Now we pass the law courts. The crowd of gowned and turbaned Hausas rises as we approach, and as we pass every man bows to the ground and booms out, "Sak!" (Chief!) We ignore these greetings. Our position is too high to return greetings, but the Emir's messenger, who accompanies us, bows. We cannot enter private dwellings without his presence and authority, continually bows and shouts "Sonnu!" from the front seat. Some beautiful Arabian and Barbary horses are tied under the trees there. How their red leather and brass trappings glisten in the sun.

DUST THICK AS FOG

We enter the market for the caravans. Kano is the center for the caravan trade for all West Africa. Here come two men from the Soudan. Both wear turbans and have black cloths extending from their eyes down over their long gowns. One carries a sword and the other a spear.

The dust is trying since the harmattan began to blow off the desert. How thick it is; like a London fog. The sun is a dim, poorly outlined disc. It is chilly. There comes a caravan! The bags on the pack camels are probably full of ground nuts (peanuts.) The guards at the tail of that caravan have a variety of arms: a flint lock gun, a bow and arrows, a spear or two, and a leather-scabbarded sword.

Turning into the Katsina highway we meet a donkey pack train apparently belonging to a country merchant who has been to the metropolis to replenish his stock. The pack contains enameled pans, bolts of printed cloths from Manchester, goat skins, sheet brass, and other articles which will attract the eyes of the country buyers.

ETERNAL BEGGAR

Here is the gate of the city and —well, what do you think of that! There is the beggar with his bowl. He leans forward, palm outstretched, and quotes passages from the Koran. Yes, sir!—he says: "Alms! For the love of Allah, alms!" Give him a penny in memory of Otis Skinner!

These houses are all of mud. They are plastered over a framework of poles and twigs. On the roof and the outside walls is a coating of a mixture of a vegetable jelly and clay, which is quite waterproof. Let us go into this house. Stoop low! Look out, someone is coming down this dark passage. It is only a donkey! The only way he can get from the court at the back of the street is through the front door.

Here is the kitchen. Rather primitive, isn't it? The stove is nothing but an earthen pot with an opening at one side for fuel. Why is the floor so soggy and smelly? It is covered with tamped dung to keep away white ants! Yes, quite disgusting! Let us get outside. There, I skinned the top of my head again.

SAME OLD CAP

This is an Arab house. Wait a little before you enter; the women must be shut into their rooms. What beautiful, high arched roofs. The Hausa dwellings are all of mud. The furniture is a little better, mats on the floors, hanging on the walls, and an occasional carved stool or table. This is the simple life.

Now we turn into the market. An officious policeman rushes ahead of our car shouting and beating the donkeys with his ballala. A ballala is nothing but a strip of rhinoceros hide, and makes an excellent whip. A Kano policeman always carries a ballala and every horseman aspires to own one. They are a little hard to get here, most of them coming from the East. Most of the pottery is from the South, but all these baskets and the leather work are local.

MEAT MARKET

The buzzards on that stall? That is where you buy meat; usually goat here in Kano. Over there is the slave market. The British have put it out of business, but it stands as a relic of the old days, twenty-five years ago.

We hurry along to go to the races. The Hausas are very much interested in horses and racing. Most of the best horses, however, are owned by the Syrian merchants. The Emir of Kano always has a few entries and the British owners usually bring out some good horses.

Yes, everybody bets enough to be sociable. I suppose the average bet is five shillings, but, as you will see, there are many who plunge deeper. The British are sporting gentlemen, but the Syrians are usually the big winners and the good losers.

IRISHMAN'S METHODS

There is the race course, pretty creditable when you consider that there are only about 100 Europeans in Kano. Most of the races are running, but there will be a couple of hurdles. Let us get a program. Printed, certainly. There is a great genius here who does everything for us.

He is one of those finest of Irishmen who can turn his hand to everything. He came up here as chief surveyor. Now he is meteorologist, head of the bureau of printing, chief forester, and most everything else.

He has trained Hausas to compute, use logarithms, and make colored maps. His office figures and prints the tax lists for the whole province. There will be a great void in Kano when old Murphy leaves.

HORSE RACES

Ten horses are in this race. I believe Beluchi is the best bet. You like the looks of Who's Who? Well, I'll go down to the betting booth and put on five bob for each of us. There they go! The Frenchman whips his horse too much. He has a good mount, if he knew how to ride. See the white come ahead. Come on Beluchi! D— that Frenchman!

Well, there's five bob to you. Old Colonel Dene won for you more than Who's Who. He trained half the horses on this field, and at 50 is the best jockey and the best polo player in Kano. What he doesn't know about horses isn't worth knowing. One blessing we people in the North have is horses. Down near the coast there are so many tse-tses that horses and cattle die off mighty quick.

The natives are mostly Mohammedans. All the Hausas are, and the pagans belonging to other tribes. There may be a few Christian Yorubas down at the railway offices, but, if there are, they keep mighty

MEXICANS IN MARKET FOR MORE AUTOS

Southern Republic Dealers Placing Heaviest Orders in History of Trade

MONTERREY (Mex.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—More orders for automobiles and trucks are now being placed by dealers in Mexico than ever before, during November approximately sixty carloads of automobiles entered Mexico through the Laredo gateway, with car containing an average of five automobiles. Imports aggregating approximately 900 automobiles were recieved through other border ports of entry and the ports of Tampico, Salina Cruz and Manatlan. There are approximately 60,000 automobiles in Mexico. Nearly 40,000 are in Mexico City and the Federal District. An unusually large demand is manifested in all the larger cities. One of the factors causing this sale increase is the construction of good roads. This is especially true of the territory around Mexico City. Modern highways now radiate from the capital in several directions.

While the trunk highway that runs from Mexico City to Laredo is not as yet completed, it is in a fairly good condition and is being used daily by automobile tourists. Construction work on this road is to be resumed early in January and continued without interruption until completed, according to government officials. In addition to the early resumption of operations of the assembling plant of the Ford Motor Company, plans are under consideration by Dodge Brothers to establish in Mexico City a large automobile assembling plant.

ECONOMY URGED ON MEXICAN EDUCATORS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Extreme caution in the expenditure of money by the Secretariat of Public Education, so as not to incur further obligations by the end of the 1928 fiscal year has been asked by President Plutarco Elias Calles. State and municipal governments have been unable adequately to meet the scholastic situation, Dr. Casso-rano suggests that all schools for 1928 be put under direct control of Federal authorities, insuring continuance and expansion and eliminating bad results, which have occurred when local officials failed to operate them properly, causing, in most instances, their temporary transfer to Federal authorities.

CHALK CLEANS BUCKSKIN

BILLINGS (Mont.) Dec. 17. (AP)—Indians living in Glacier National Park launder their buckskin wearing apparel with white chalk. They do their laundry work about twice a year, rubbing the chalk into the buckskin until all the dirt is removed.

The highest victory record for a season by a team in the major baseball leagues was made by Cleveland in the National League in 1920. Cleveland completed the season with a mark of .706, having won thirty-one games and lost seventeen.—[Harp]



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PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

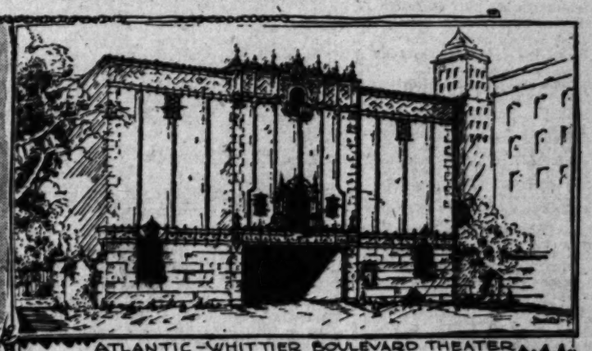
PART V: 8 Pages

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927.

Amusement Centers Constitute Great Item in Current Construction



UNITED ARTISTS THEATER AND CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM BUILDING



ATLANTIC-WHITTIER BOULEVARD THEATER

WARNER BROTHERS THEATER



PANTAGES THEATER, FRESNO

EL CENTRO THEATER



VENTURA THEATER



REDLANDS THEATER

MILLIONS BEING EXPENDED FOR SOUTHLAND THEATERS

Numerous Projects to Enhance Realty Values and Municipal Appearance; New Chain of Amusement Centers Announced for Western States

Theater construction in Los Angeles and Southern California in general, represents an expenditure of millions of dollars. Such structures built, being erected and contemplated in this part of the country, are not only of a character intended importantly to further the welfare of stage and screen production and the conveniences and safety of theater patrons, but also are significant in enhancing municipal appearance and realty values.

Only in the last few days Sol Lesser, president of Principal Theaters, Inc., of America, and Leo M. Harvey, Los Angeles real-estate operator, have organized the Western States Building Corporation, planning to erect more theaters in towns of about 15,000 population. These theaters are to be built at an average expense of $150,000 each, in the small towns throughout the western half of this country, and are to be affiliated with other theaters of the Lesser chain in the eastern States. A number of them are projected for towns of Southern California.

With final details of construction in process of completion, it is the expectation of the builders that the United Artists' Theater and California Petroleum Building at 951 South Broadway and costing $3,500,000, will be ready for use during the approaching Christmas season. The artistic and luxurious theater, having a seating capacity of 2200, will have its dedicatory premiere the 26th inst., and it also has been announced that the office portion of the building, containing more than 100 suites, is practically finished and will be ready for use soon after the first of the year.

Ground for this limit-height structure, built by Joseph M. Schenck and I. C. Freud for United Artists, was broken last March and the work so expedited that a record in local theater construction is said to have been made. Walker & Eisen were architects for the building, Edwards Brothers were the excavating contractors and the constructing was in the hands of the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, the two latter firms being affiliated with the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The building, rising thirteen stories above its basement, covers an area of 150 by 150 feet.

AT CULVER CITY

Announcement of a theater to be located in Regal Square, opposite the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Culver City, was made last week. It will be built by Fred A. Miller, head of the Carthay Circle Theater, who has extensive holdings in Culver City.

No definite date for beginning construction has been set, but plans are being drawn up and it is expected that Mr. Miller soon will have an announcement to make regarding start of work.

FOR WARNER BROTHERS

Completion of interior work within the near future will enable the opening in March, it is expected, of the theater erected on Hollywood Boulevard at Wilcox, for Warner Brothers, at a cost of $1,800,000.

G. Albert Lansburgh was architect for the structure, and Lange & Bergstrom, its constructors.

FOR VEGA CORPORATION

The Vega Corporation, of which P. N. Snyder is president, awarded a contract last week to A. V. Perkinson and Company for the erection of a theater to cost $270,000 and which will be located at Atlantic and Whittier boulevards. The design for the structure was prepared by Balch Brothers, Los Angeles.

PANTAGES AT FRESNO

Work was started during the week, to be well along on the new building at Fresno that is to house a branch of the Pantages circuit, the steel framework being in place.

The structure, two stories in height, is being built for Alexander Pantages at a cost of $350,000. B. Marcus Priteca of Los Angeles was the architect for it, and Earl B. Newcomb of Los Angeles, is handling the construction.

AT REDLANDS

Among the theaters listed for construction is one to be built at Redlands for the West Coast Junior Circuit, Inc., according to announcement. L. A. Smith was architect for it and the contract for it has been awarded to the Bellah Construction Company of Los Angeles. Its cost, it was stated, will be $300,000.

CONSTRUCTING TWO

Two theater buildings, each costing $250,000, one at Ventura and the other at Santa Maria, were reported during the week in process of construction. They are a part of the Principal Theaters Corporation of California, of which Mike Rosenberg is president, and which is a subsidiary circuit of the Principal Theaters Corporation of America, recently formed by Sol Lesser. According to announcement, the Santa Maria theater is one-half owned by the Santa Maria Amusement Company, of which Harry Dorsey, Santa Maria man, is president, while the other is equally shared with the American Amusement Company, of which Charles Corcoran, Ventura, is president.

Ground was broken for the theater at Ventura within the last ten days. The one at Santa Maria is nearly one-half completed.

EL CENTRO PROJECT

El Centro is to be the locale of a project comprising a modern motion-picture theater, stores, and an airdrome, and for which the beginning of construction is immediately contemplated, according to announcement just made. It also has been announced that this project has been made possible through David M. Croft and Harold B. Franklin, president and general manager of the West Coast Theaters. The general contract for it has been awarded to Barkelew & Gould of Los Angeles at $96,608. The structure, which will occupy a site at Seventh and State streets, will have space for six stores in addition to the theater, which is to have a seating capacity of 1400. The airdrome, an open-air theater, designed to meet warm-weather conditions there, will seat 1200.

FACT AND COMMENT

Almost tragic is the situation of a wage earner in Southern California who is not now salting away a portion of his money in some form of real estate investment. The case is deplorable, irrespective of the age of the man.

Real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity today is only on the alpha stage of development as far as investment is concerned. Realization of that basic fact is money to the man who will exercise the foresight and vision with which human beings have been endowed. Additional traffic arteries, business centers and residential districts are necessary to the next 1,000,000 people that move bag and baggage into Los Angeles and environs. The secret of investment lies in the more or less simple process of judiciously guessing where those rudiments of civilization will be situated to accommodate the public.

Inability to select the piece of property that will yield greatest returns in a given time is the major impediment to the average craftsman who plods along at his $45 or $50 a week little realizing that he might double his income by placing his savings in a piece of property. However, if the average man would apply as much strategy and thought to picking good real estate investments as he does in playing a good game of checkers he would invariably be the winner in the real estate game. For the man who does not trust his own judgment, there lies the alternative of following the advice of one who has already made money in that line. There are numerous real estate brokers and companies that can and do accurately predict the future of certain sections of Los Angeles. Then, the first move of Mr. Average Wage-earner should be that of convincing himself that a certain realty concern is offering a bona fide investment. He should know his ground, then invest.

An observer daily encounters cases

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BROKERS TO START UNIT HERE SOON

Ground Breaking Tuesday, Actual Construction Will Begin Next Month

Informal ceremonies will mark the breaking of ground for the new club and administration building of the Los Angeles Realty Board Tuesday noon, when in the presence of officers, directors and members of the organization, President Harry H. Culver will turn the first spadeful of earth on the building site, 1157 South Grand avenue.

Actual construction will start early next month.

PAST YEAR FORECASTS BUSY 1928

Extensive Developments Seen for Orange County Coastline Projects

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—With the biggest year in the development of the Orange county coast line just about to close, already predictions have been made of even a more successful year in 1928.

That these expectations are not based upon mere predictions is seen in the actual projects undertaken in the past year along the coast. These include the acquisition of the Capistrano Beach area by the Dohoney interests, who are reported to be prepared to spend a large amount of money to develop the tract between Serra and San Clemente; the launching of the Dana Point project, in which a number of Los Angeles capitalists are interested; the launching of the Irvine Country Club Estates project, which is to get under way with an extensive campaign within a few weeks, and the plans of the Parkinson Syndicate to develop their Newport Bay Island.

San Clemente, on the southern end of the coast line, cannot be classed as a 1927 development, but the backers of the Spanish Village expect to chalk up their best year in 1928, it is said. Ole Hanson and his associates are reported to have sold more than $4,000,000 worth of land.

Plans of the Orange County Coast Association to make the Coast Highway a fifty-six-foot boulevard lined with ornamental lights from Seal Beach to the county line below San Clemente have also served to heighten interest in the "American Riviera," it is said.

Harbor development at Newport Beach has also contributed much to the general activity and development of the beach section, it was pointed out

Pasadena Man Sells Ranch at $200,000 Cash

M. C. Armour of Pasadena, has announced that he has sold the portion of the Rancho Lomas De La Purification, in Santa Barbara county, owned by him and lying along the Santa Ynez River and consisting of 6388 acres, to the Dos Pueblos Ranch and Improvement Company, for $200,000 cash.

The ranch is improved with an irrigating system along the Santa Ynez River and is planted to alfalfa and beans. The rest of the property is operated as a cattle ranch and will so be handled by the new owner. The purchaser was represented by A. B. Watkins of Santa Barbara, and Mr. Armour was represented by the Campbell Joralmon Company of this city.

STRUCTURE LEASE SET AT $350,000

Five-Story Unit on South Broadway Let for Ten Years to Company

Through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business, property brokers, announcement is made of the leasing of the five-story-and-basement building located at 525 South Broadway for a period of ten years to the firm of George Robles, retailers of imported and domestic hand bags and leather goods, for $350,000. Interior and exterior alterations costing approximately $100,000 will be made by Robles. W. J. Lawless is the lessor while George Robles and Dorothy Robles are the lessees. The new store will be occupied February 15.

Alterations include remodeling the entire interior, the installation of new fixtures and the construction of an attractive new store front. Robles, who established the business in Los Angeles twenty years ago, stated that increased business demanded additional quarters. They will retain their present store at 437 South Broadway while the new store will become one of a chain, which will spread over the entire Pacific Coast, it is said.

BUSINESS BLOCK PLANNED

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 17. (Exclusive) A new business block is to be erected by Louis Chernoff of Long Beach, a building permit for a structure to cost $25,000 having been issued. The new building will contain stores, apartments and offices, and will be erected on Seville street.

LEASE AT PASADENA $1,850,000

Colorado-Street Property Let for 99 Years to Real Estate Firm

PASADENA, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—A ninety-nine-year lease on 166 feet of Colorado-street property between Mentor avenue and Catalina avenue has been acquired by the Baynham-Bunnell real estate firm, the company announced today. The amount involved is about $1,850,000, making the deal one of the largest of the year in Pasadena.

Part of the frontage is now improved and the remaining portion will be the site for a new business building to be erected immediately. The lease was obtained from John W. Gibson and Grace I. Gibson, owners.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILCOX AVENUE HOLLYWOOD
80x196 FEET
NOMINAL INCOME, $9120.00 YEAR. BANK LOAN, $22,500. PRICE $60,000.

HAWTHORNE AVENUE
CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. 60x165 FEET. ONLY $550 PER FOOT.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
82x145 FEET. NO RESTRICTIONS. NEAR PREUSS ROAD.
ONLY $35,000.00—ONLY $750.00 PER FOOT. A GOOD HOLDING TO ACQUIRE. $17,000 CASH REQUIRED.

(SAN DIEGO PAPERS—ATTENTION)
HORSE AND STOCK RANCH
2000-ACRE HORSE AND STOCK RANCH, —— located within one HOUR of Grant Hotel, San Diego. Suitable for subdivision into small farms.
OVER 1400 ACRES IN CULTIVATION. PRICE $35.00 PER ACRE, INCLUDING EQUIPMENT.
GLENN H. DEUEL.
Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles C. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 3101.

A CORNER ON BROADWAY
A CHOICE SMALL CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED, VERY WELL LEASED FOR TERM OF YEARS, SHOWING EXCELLENT INCOME. REPRESENTING AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $200,000. A SPLENDID LIFE INCOME FOR YOU AND A WONDERFUL HERITAGE FOR YOUR FAMILY. A SAFE, SOUND INVESTMENT FOR ALL TIME TO COME. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE IF YOU WILL COME TO OUR OFFICE.

OLIVE STREET REALLY UNDERPRICED
A CHANCE TO PICK UP A CHOICE 60-FOOT LOT ON OLIVE NEAR NINTH FOR LESS THAN $1000 A FOOT. WILL ONLY REQUIRE ABOUT $10,000 CASH. BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS. OWNER WANTS TO TRAVEL. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
3RD TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. PHONE TRinity 8131.

POPULATION 1928 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

IF
YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
BETWEEN PARK VIEW STREET AND BRAMERTON PLACE
WE HAVE IT
UNRESTRICTED IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH. FAber 3440.

Fine Home Sacrificed
Lafayette Square District
Price Reduced to $15,500
Only $1000 Down
Balance $75 Per Mo. 7%
This Beautiful 2-Story Modern Stucco Home MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Price and Terms are such that anybody wanting a Home will pick this up Early Today. It is positively the best buy in the Entire District. The building is in First Class Condition and the Spacious Grounds are Beautifully Landscaped.
The Interior is of Solid Mahogany and Select Oak. The rooms are Exceptionally large and well supplied to Light and Air.
The Dual Solidifier Tile Fire Place, Unit heating system and large storage De Luxe automatic water heater, and every essential found in a First Modern Home. Double garage. Street assessments paid. Should rent for $75 per mo. NO EXCHANGES CONSIDERED.
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 4 P.M.
Location 2102 Buckingham Road.
See MR. McCARTHY

Beautiful Spanish Court
Income $13,200
Price $65,000
This NEW PROPERTY of Spanish Architecture, consisting of 20 units Completely and Beautifully Furnished, is located on a lot 100x150 feet in West Hollywood, near Melrose and La Brea Avenues.
Every modern feature is incorporated, including Frigidaire, and the property is 100% occupied.
This should appeal to anyone looking for an investment that shows exceptional returns, and situated as it is, in a Rapidly-Growing District, where Values Are Increasing Daily.
$15,000 Cash will handle, But No Trades.
See MR. GREINER

Close-In Apartment Bldg.
Price $135,000. Income $14 400 per year. One mortgage of $38,000. Will take Clear California or Eastern for equity.

$400,000 Clear Property
Clear Fresno City for Los Angeles income, and Will Assume.

16-Unit Court, $150,000
On a plot 180x175 near Vermont and Sunset. Clear. Income $10,000. Improvements cover Part of lot. Take $100,000 in other Clear Cal. or Eastern. Carry balance 3 yrs. 7%.
See MR. OBEAR

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Business Property Investments

HOOVER STREET AT VENICE BLVD.
ONLY $10,000
53 by 160 feet of business property ready for immediate improvement. Hoover street is one of the major artery improvements. Do you realize what the value of this property will be on the opening of Hoover street from Exposition Park to Los Feliz Hills?

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—NEAR FIGUEROA
$475 A FOOT
Between Figueroa and Alvarado. Income $1320 yearly. This property should be worth several times this sacrifice price in a few years. Surrounding property has sold for nearly double this price. This is an estate and must be sold.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Two well improved business corners on best business street in fast growing suburban city. Priced below bank appraisal and owner will take $100,000 in clear ranch or other type of good property if priced right. This is your opportunity to turn your ranch into a property with a real future.

CORNER—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
150 feet on 5th—Just zoned for business. This is the southeast corner of 5th and Manhattan—just one block west of Western avenue.
We have plans for very attractive building, and investigation shows it can be well leased at once. $30,000 cash will handle.
This corner is READY FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT.

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WILSHIRE OFFICE
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MUCH BUILDING, SAYS FORECAST

Construction Measured on Analytical Basis

Population Increase Item of Importance

Many Thousands of Homes Needed Annually

"Building Age and National Builder, New York City, is out with a forecast of building for the year 1928. The report states, "we find that it is quite probable that a typical building year in the United States represents an expenditure of $7,450,594,975." This is the forecast for 1928.

Frank Meyers, president of the Building Age Publishing Corporation, states that, for the first time in the history of building in the United States, a serious, analytical attempt is made in this report to measure actual construction during a typical year, to measure that construction against normal requirements, and to forecast in infinite detail the probable construction of the approaching year.

Acknowledgment is made in the report to authorities whose tabulations have been used in part, such as the United States Labor Bureau and United States Census Bureau, and hundreds of chambers of commerce, contractors and architects, located in every section of the United States.

One important item is that the normal increase of population in the United States amounts to 6145 persons per day. The average number of persons in a family, according to the Bureau of the Census, is 4.53, so it is absolutely necessary for the United States to provide 1419 new homes every day in the year. As there are 365 days in a year, this means that annually there are 517,935 homes needed in this country for increasing population alone, the cost of single-family, double-family and multifamily houses representing in value 93.7 per cent of all classes of buildings.

Buildings are listed in the report as residential and nonresidential, the numbers, according to classes with the per cent of total being shown in six columns. The first column deals with cities containing a population of over 25,000, which the report states will require a total of 351,689 residential buildings, and 384,620 nonresidential buildings, or a total of 507,979 buildings of all classes. The second column deals with cities containing from 10,000 to 25,000 population, which will require 50,472 residential buildings, and 51,108 nonresidential buildings, a total of 101,580 buildings of all classes. The third column deals with cities containing from 2500 to 10,000 population, which will require 69,112 residential buildings and 65,705 nonresidential buildings, a total of 130,000 buildings of all classes. The fourth column deals with incorporated towns of less than 2500 population, which will require 96,845 residential buildings, 76,581 nonresidential buildings; a total of 140,166 buildings of all classes. The fifth column deals with rural and farm districts, which will require 227,066 residential buildings, 401,569 nonresidential buildings; a total of 628,155 buildings. The sixth column contains the building requirements for the United States, which will call for 676,894 residential buildings, 837,106 nonresidential buildings; a total of 1,508,000 buildings of all classes for the United States, at a total cost of $6,494,877,176.

Added to this the money spent for replacing of obsolescent buildings, buildings destroyed by fire, repair and alterations, makes the grand total of $7,450,394,075.

PERMITS NEARING LAST YEAR TOTAL

Struggling along with some assurance that it will surpass the $123,000,000 mark reached last year, city building permit valuations have attained $3,639,944 for the first sixteen days, boosting the 1927 total to $120,036,780. Assurance lay chiefly in the $477,000 recorded last Friday, which indicates that several heavy filings will boost the year's total to more than $125,000,000.

The data as compiled by the city building department follow:

	Permits	Valuation
Dec., 1927	1,407	$ 3,639,944
Dec., 1926	1,632	3,386,044
Nov., 1927	2,022	14,361,584
To date, 1927	37,149	120,036,780
To date, 1926	36,432	118,302,388

Facts

The assessed valuation of Los Angeles City in 1926 was over one billion and a half dollars.

Figueroa St.

Near Pico

Ground Lease
Of Untsual Merit

Less than ½ Price

Lot—100x150—Paved Alley.
Approx. 90 yrs. unexpired term.
Good 2 Story Brick Bldg.
All Bldg. requirements complied with.
Flat Rental $400 per month.

Think of This

This lease is on basis of only $800 per Front Foot.
We can deliver this for less than actual cost of buildings alone.

WAILES-SMITH COMPANY
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

NEW HOTEL NOW UNDER WAY

Structure of 100 Rooms Costing $250,000



Completion Set for April

IN CONFORMITY with what its owners feel to be a demand for such class of structure in the Western avenue district, a 100-room Class A hotel, for which Hillier & Sheet were the architects, is under construction at Third street and Kingsley Drive. The building, which is to cost $250,000, is being financed and constructed by Fred H. Temple, builder. It is expected to be ready for occupancy about next April 1.

READY TO ORGANIZE OFFICE DEPARTMENT

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 17. (Exclusive) A. C. Morse, chief accountant for the Dwight P. Robinson Company, nationally known contracting firm, has arrived in Seal Beach to organize the office force necessary to handle the construction of the second unit of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company's plant at Seal Beach. According to Morse, 300 men will be on the pay roll at the peak, with eight months estimated as the time necessary to install the unit. Work on the new unit will start early in January.

GOOD HIGHWAYS AID TO REALTY

Highways of California have had a tremendous influence on realty values and in the future will be a basic factor in the development of the State to a point of leadership, according to a survey of the State highway system just completed for the Orange County Investment Corporation. The report reveals that the system comprising more than 6000 miles of roads has been a leading circumstance in the development of municipalities from one end of the State to the other.

"Municipalities have risen from obscurity to prominence in business and industry because of favorable transportation facilities to other points over the State highways," said Dr. E. A. Wood, official of the investment corporation, in commenting on the survey. "Real estate value is directly proportionate to its accessibility," he continued, "and with the demand for more speed becoming stronger every year, the State highway system must continue its efficient development if we are to maintain our leadership as municipalities and as a State."

The survey shows that California highways showed first healthy signs of life in 1910, when the first bond issue measure was enacted. The $18,000,000 issue was for roads from the Imperial Valley north along the coast, with necessary laterals to county seats, and the system has since proved the backbone of all subsequent State highway financing and construction.

With some 3000 miles of highway laid out under the first issue, a $15,000,000 bond issue was passed in 1915 that added about 700 miles of highway. In 1919 automobile traffic was beginning to make itself heard and there was a $40,000,000 bond issue which added about 1830 miles to the system. Various legislative enactments from time to time have been responsible for another 1000 miles.

At the present time, there are almost 6000 miles of main roads in the State. Of that, 2655 miles are completely constructed highways, 1410 have been partially constructed with temporary paving, 2328 miles have had no construction expenditure and 2956 miles still remain to be completed.

Although $18,000,000 was considered a tremendous sum for the construction of 3000 miles of highways in 1919, the report discloses that at least $25,000,000 will be expended in 1928 in the completion of roads now under construction and for maintenance of present highways.

An interesting point brought out in the survey is that California highways present greater engineering problems than probably any other State in the Union. They run, in a comparatively few miles, from high mountain ranges through snow and ice, to points below sea level, where the temperature is the hottest in which human life is possible.

Hotchkiss Soon to Take Office

The program for inauguration of Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, as president of the California Real Estate Association for 1928, is fast taking shape, it was announced this week. The event will be held at the San Diego Hotel on January 7.

The oath of office will be administered by State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson. Presidents of the California Bankers' Association and the California Land Title Association have been asked to the ceremonies, as well as other prominent businessmen throughout the State.

Steel Frame of Bank Completed

Rising seven stories in height, the steel frame for the new building of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank in Glendale has been completed by the Union Iron Works of California.

The new structure, located on Brand Boulevard near Broadway, will provide spacious banking rooms on the ground floor, while the upper floors will be divided into offices. More than 300 tons of structural steel were used in the building's frame. Dodd & Richards, Los Angeles architects, and Paul Jeffers, engineer, designed the building.

Monterey Park Man President

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 17. (Exclusive) Albert Janssen of Monterey Park has been elected president of the Alhambra District Realty Board for the coming year. He will succeed Grant M. Lorraine of this city. Janssen is a member of the Alhambra Board of Education and has served the Realty Board as secretary the last year.

Other officers elected are: First vice-president, W. Arthur Nye; second vice-president, A. W. Conner; treasurer, C. A. Rosell; secretary, R. A. French. The new board of directors will include Floyd Covey, E. V. Latham, B. R. Ivins and G. M. Lorraine.

BRANCH STAGES SIXTH BANQUET

Annual Event Conducted by Southwest Brokers

Prominent Speakers and Guests at Meet

Installation Conducted and Cup Awarded

An outstanding event of the year, was the verdict of those who attended the sixth annual banquet of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, in the main dining hall at the Elks Club, Sixth and Lake streets, Friday evening.

A. F. Schuler, the retiring chairman of the branch board, presided as toastmaster and introduced the various guests and speakers of the evening, among whom were President Dan F. McCarty of the Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the commercial development of Los Angeles, President-elect Frank H. Brooks of the Los Angeles Board, J. A. Westrom, the new branch chairman; local Chief Deputy George Shaw of the State Real Estate Department, who spoke on the problems of real-estate administration in his department.

The new board of control of the branch body was installed with appropriate ceremonies. The governing body now includes: J. A. Westrom, chairman; George H. Lowy and C. R. Read, vice-chairmen; C. E. Shattuck, secretary; C. A. Helbach, treasurer; F. H. Heilmann, A. W. Curtis, C. B. Boone and E. H. Seleeman.

A part of the formal program was the award of the Oakes Trophy Cup for distinguished service to the branch board during this year by the donor, E. T. Oakes, to the new holder, C. B. Boone.

Throughout the evening at regular intervals, musical, vocal, and dance numbers were rendered by a picked staff of entertainers, including such talent as Joyzelle Joyner, Patricia Shannon, Isabelle Lee and others furnished by Hugo Hamlin, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Many of the numbers were rendered by Jockers' Leighton Arcade Orchestra, which later furnished music in the ballroom where the realtors and guests danced until midnight.

Among many prominent guests who were introduced were, W. D. Cochrane, local vice-president of the California Real Estate Association; W. C. Keim, who will succeed to the same office, January 1; Glenn D. Williaman, State Secretary; Clem Glass, Los Angeles board treasurer, and Tom Ingersoll its secretary. A number of the title companies and banks were represented also.

The banquet arrangements were made by a special committee of the branch body headed by A. W. Curtis, including C. B. Boone, G. H. Lowy, C. A. Helbach, J. D. Cowick, Bert Uhl, Martin Kroger, Jr., C. E. Shattuck and others.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

in which a man has been working for barely a living wage for years and has no prospect of greater salary. That is the man who should save $200 or $300 for a down payment on a judiciously chosen piece of real estate—put away $30 or more a month on the payments and then sit back and watch his money grow. This advice calls to mind the acquaintance who six years ago was plodding along at $50 a week, facing later years with no prospect of ever becoming independent. That fellow today has one piece of property that cost him $4000 four years ago, which he is now holding for $60,000, having already been offered $45,000. He is worth $90,000, and only a few days ago he signed up for two more small pieces of well-located property.

There are scores of such instances in Los Angeles. Yet there are those who do not realize that the little $150 or $200 which they have in the bank as the sum total of their life's earnings could be placed as a down payment on a small property. The ensuing payments would not cramp the investor, and yet would insure his saving something, and possibly mean a financially independent old age.

There are other channels of investment, such as buildings, stocks, etc., but one of the soundest is the home. It is difficult to understand why a young married couple should spend their first and only money on a down payment for an automobile and follow it up with cramping payments, except in cases of necessity. The allowed rates of depreciation by Federal income tax experts on the automobile vary from 20 to 50 per cent, while the depreciation on residential property varies from 4 to 5 per cent. The small depreciation in realty is decisively offset by the steady increase in ground values. Especially is this true of Los Angeles. Of course, comparing automobile and real estate investments is ticklish. One is an investment for immediate pleasure, while the other is in a forestalled forthcoming pleasure. We shrink at the task of comparing the two. It's up to the individual.

The DeKoven-street Lesson

DeKoven street, Chicago, originated the Chicago fire which fifty-six years ago taught city builders that closely grouped structures of wood construction, unprotected against a wind-driven fire, constitute a menace of the utmost gravity.

Despite that costly lesson a half-century ago, newspapers recently told the story of another DeKoven-street disaster: "Babies Carried Out as Blaze Routs Tenement Families; Firemen Trapped by Falling Walls." The incident serves to prove that in this modern day the possibilities for fire protection are not as widely realized or recognized as they might be.

Los Angeles is comparatively free from fire traps. This city's record is cleaner than any other metropolis in the country in point of fire protection, according to the last national report on reduction of fire losses. However, Los Angeles is not immune from fire danger. Many builders, in attempts to economize, have neglected to use metal lath where needed, or have overlooked some other item vital to thorough protection. If a builder follows the city building code he will be almost certain that fire will never make headway in his building. But by adding a little to his building budget he could make it absolutely certain that his structure will not be ravaged by flames. Local builders may take their lesson from the primer of DeKoven-street property owners.

MAKES WINDOWS DUSTPROOF

How quickly curtains and drapes become soiled with the dust and soot that sift in around unprotected doors and windows. Of course, dust cannot crawl in, it must come in on air. Therefore, you should have weather stripe installed now. In addition to barring cold draughts and saving 30 to 40 per cent in yearly fuel bills, weather stripe make windows and doors as nearly dustproof and rainproof as possible.

BOULEVARD AID REVIEWED

Designated as the geographical and commercial center of one of the major community development districts of the entire metropolitan area of Los Angeles, Sawtelle is said to be focusing increasing attention on the part of leading men of affairs in Southern California.

Their investigations show that with the completion of Sepulveda Boulevard from Long Beach through the center of the Sawtelle business district and thence via Sepulveda Canyon across San Fernando Valley there will inevitably be a tremendous diversion of traffic from present congested routes through this district.

Taking the intersection of Sepulveda and Santa Monica Boulevards as the strategic center of a circle with a five-mile radius, they point out an area that includes most of the new educational projects for Southern California, some of the finest community and recreational developments and many new industrial activities. They estimate that at least 45 per cent of the north and south traffic now passing over Cahuenga Pass and Ventura Boulevard will naturally gravitate to the new Sepulveda Boulevard route, once it is completed. Part of Sepulveda through San Fernando Valley is already paved, and Sawtelle officials said yesterday the entire survey of the project has been completed and practically all of the rights of way obtained, so that there will be little further delay in carrying the improvement to completion.

Mrs. Hilton Philipson of England, known on the stage as Mabel Russell, will retire from the stage to devote herself to helping draft and pass legislation that will protect girls from being swindled by "bogus managers."

A Building Service *STRICTLY MODERN*

IN these essentially modern days . . . the modern and up-to-date is in strong demand.

How strongly this applies in the hotel, apartment and business building field, owners and managers know only too well.

The Mayo organization has solved the problem of being modern by specialization.

The Mayo organization is way out in the vanguard of progress . . . and its service to you will be found productive of highest possible income return on your investment.

Discuss your future building plans with us . . . and learn the secret of satisfaction in owning and operating this class of income property.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK *Bldg.*—MUtual 2367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

A Complete Building Service

MAYO BUILT

A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

CHICAGO ~ LAKE FOREST WASHINGTON ~ CHEVY CHASE

LOS ANGELES ~

FLINTRIDGE

AN AGE-OLD PROBLEM:
Whether to live in the city and enjoy the...
Newest plays
Smart shops
Gay restaurants
and Nearness to business

Or to seek the country with its . . .
BRACING AIR
NATURAL BEAUTIES
OUTDOOR SPORTS
and PLENTY OF ROOM

AND ITS SOLUTION:
Select the site for your family home in . . .

Flintridge
"A Bit of Real Country Near the City"

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES: *To Glendale, along Colorado Street, to Chevy Chase Drive; thence to Main Trail Offices on Berkshire and Chevy Chase.*

FROM PASADENA: *Cross Arroyo Seco Bridge; turn right to Linda Vista Avenue; thence to trail. Six offices on the property.*

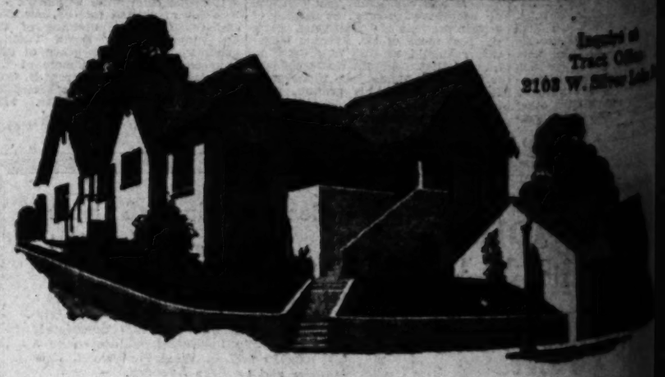
FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY
Berkshire and Chevy Chase *Phone Colorado 2669*

CLEVELAND ~ SHAKER HEIGHTS MINNEAPOLIS ~ MINNETONKA PHILADELPHIA ~ ELKINS PARK SAN FRANCISCO ~ ST. FRANCIS WOODS

NEW YORK ~ GREAT NECK DETROIT ~ GROSS POINT

MORENO HIGHLANDS

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake



Inquire at Tract Office 2103 W. Silver Lake

A Deed To This Beautiful Home

It's Yours—Ready to Move Into—For

Only $500 Down

What Greater Gift This Christmas—One That Will Be Appreciated Always!

This beautiful home overlooks tree-bordered Silver Lake. 7 well-arranged rooms. Mahogany trim. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and cosy breakfast room. Open fireplace. Electric control heating. Large corner lot. Wide concrete streets. Only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway.

Think of the happiness and contentment this home will bring you and your family in the years to come. You can get a deed and move in at once for only $500 down! Priced for quick sale, so immediate action is necessary. See it today.

Take this delightful short drive
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract.

Strong & Dick
ESTABLISHED 1888
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake
OLympia 4121

Land Boom Rabbit

OXNARD, Dec. 17. (Exclusive) Through co-operation of the Ventura County Rabbit Association, a group of [illegible] rabbit growers has [illegible] five acres of land between Road and Fremont [illegible] short distance south of the [illegible] Contract for the erection of [illegible] 000 building has been let to Dutro of Glendale, [illegible] land was purchased [illegible] today.

Those chiefly interested in the [illegible] ern are R. M. Glass, [illegible] treasurer; Roger Andrews, [illegible] dent and joint manager, and W. L. Townsend, general [illegible] ral manager. The [illegible] tialized at $80,000.

TAX RATE HERE COMPARES WEL

Survey Shows City Fifteen in Metropolis List

Relatively Low Despite Extensive Work

Los Angeles Education Considerable Item

Despite the rapid development of Los Angeles, calling for an outlay for expansion program, and the enlargement of all departments of city and county government, Los Angeles taxes are low in comparison to other large cities.

Out of the twenty-two largest cities in United States, with a population of more than 300,000, Los Angeles stands fifteenth, according to a compilation made by the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research and obtained by the Traffic Commission.

As the methods of assessing property vary in different cities, the Detroit bureau reduced all to the basis of dollars assessed for each $100 of actual property values. This showed that Los Angeles pays $30.30 annually in taxes for each $1000 of assessed valuation.

MUCH FOR EDUCATION

Los Angeles taxes would be much lower, were it not for the amount of money used to educate the city's children. Because of its first-class educational facilities, Los Angeles school taxes are higher than in many cities.

Newark, N. J., has the highest total tax rate, collecting $37.90 on each $1000 of actual property values. Washington, D. C. because of appropriations from the Federal government, has the lowest tax rate, $18.90. Pueblo, Colo., according to the compilation, has the distinction of having higher taxes than any city, regardless of size. The tax in Pueblo is $48.96.

"Taking into consideration the growth of Los Angeles, entailing a large number of public improvements," said David R. Faries, [illegible] vice-chairman of the [illegible] highways committee of the Traffic Commission," the taxes in Los Angeles are remarkably low. A [illegible] growing city requires a large engineering department, and large amounts of money are needed to make public improvements."

FIFTH CITY IN SIZE

The study gives Los Angeles a population of 1,380,000, and an assessed valuation of $1,729,186,000. This makes Los Angeles the fifth city in the United States, according to the Detroit figures. Los Angeles is ranked as sightly smaller than Detroit. Other cities, larger than Los Angeles, are New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The tax rates of the large American cities, adjusted to actual value, are as follows:

Newark, $37.90; Seattle, $30.[illegible]; Pittsburgh, $30.46; Boston, $[illegible]; Milwaukee, $24.13; Philadelphia, $23.[illegible]; Louisville, $23.36; Chicago, $23.[illegible]; Rochester, $23.10; Minneapolis, $23.07; Indianapolis, $22.[illegible]; Kansas City, $22.09; Detroit, $21.[illegible]; Baltimore, $21.31; Los Angeles, $20.[illegible]; St. Louis, $19.35; Cleveland, $19.[illegible]; New York, $19.15; Cincinnati, $18.[illegible]; Buffalo, $18.70; San Francisco, $18.[illegible]; and Washington, D. C., $18.30.

ANAHEIM REALTY DEAL ANNOUNC

ANAHEIM, Dec. 17. (Exclusive) Plans for the construction of another business block in Anaheim were revealed with the announcement that H. K. Kress and company, chain store operators, have completed purchase of the business property formerly owned by Dr. Walter L. Bigham on the West Center street [illegible] The deal, which is said to involve one of the largest considerations ever involved in a transaction of this kind in Anaheim, is now in escrow. The Kress [illegible] involves a business lot with frontage of sixty feet on West Center street with a depth of 140 feet. The purchase includes the modern business structure now standing on the property.

According to G. C. Baker, Southern California representative of the chain stores company, plans are now being made for razing the present building to make way for a two-story structure with a full sized basement. The Kress store will occupy the lower floor.

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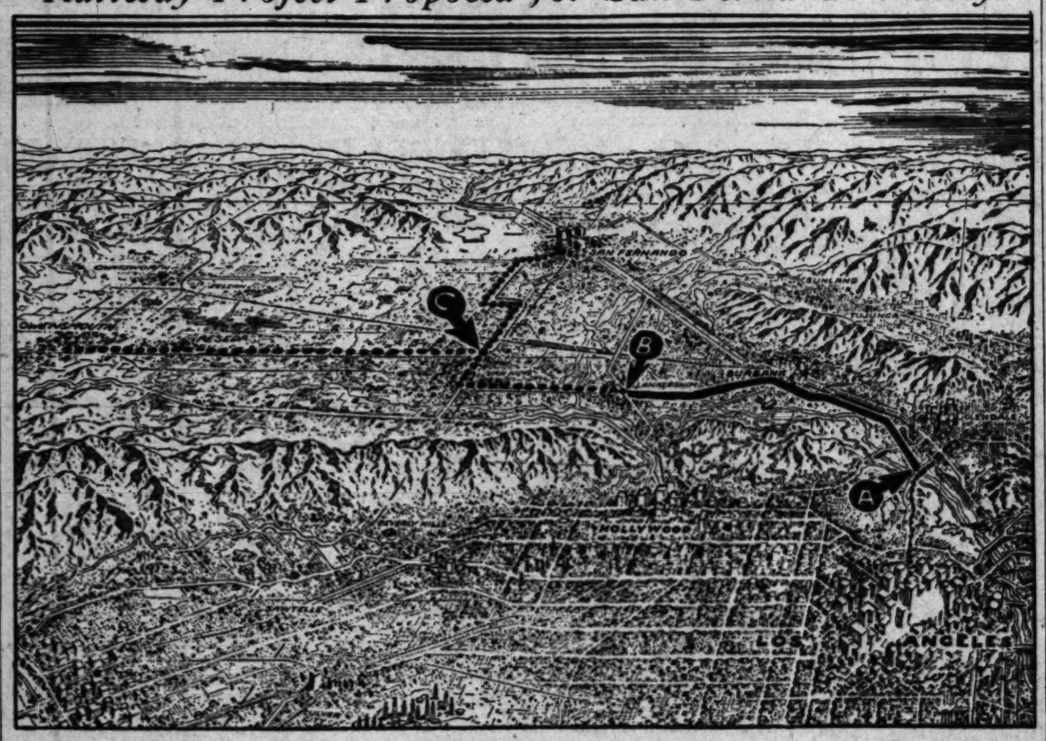
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What of t[illegible] An investo[illegible] property n[illegible] present, bu[illegible] stocking-fill[illegible]

Our exclusive[illegible] ly built inco[illegible] ing from 10[illegible] located in e[illegible] in the "path[illegible] sure to be w[illegible] tor looking t[illegible] of himself a[illegible]

J. M[illegible]
[illegible]IN. WEST[illegible]
Member L.A.[illegible]

Railway Project Proposed for San Fernando Valley



Extension of Metropolitan Transportation Service Planned

The drawing above by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens depicts the route of the proposed rapid-transit system to serve San Fernando points. The first unit of the line starting in the vicinity of the new Glendale-Hyperion bridge and running to Lankershim, a distance of eight and a quarter miles to be built at an estimated cost of $4,678,000, is shown by the heavy black line A-B. A program of additional lines to reach to San Fernando and Owensmouth and intermediate valley towns is marked by the dotted lines, C.

TAX RATE HERE COMPARES WELL

Survey Shows City Fifteenth in Metropolis List

Relatively Low Despite Extensive Work

Los Angeles Education Cost Considerable Item

Despite the rapid development of Los Angeles, calling for an outstanding expansion program, and the enlargement of all departments of city and county government, Los Angeles' tax rate is low in comparison to other large cities.

Of the twenty-two largest cities in United States, with a population of more than 300,000, Los Angeles stands fifteenth, according to a compilation made by the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, as obtained by the Traffic Commission.

In the methods of assessing property vary in different cities, the Detroit bureau reduced all to the basis of values assessed for each $1000 of taxable property values. This shows that Los Angeles pays $20.30 annually in taxes for each $1000 of actual values.

MUCH FOR EDUCATION

Los Angeles taxes would be still lower, were it not for the amount of money fixed to educate the city's children. Because of its first-class educational facilities, Los Angeles school taxes are higher than most large cities.

Newark, N. J., has the highest school tax rate, collecting $37.90 for each $100 of actual property values. Washington, D. C. becomes of appropriations from the Federal government, has the lowest tax rate, with $9.10. Pueblo, Colo., according to the compilation, has the distinction of having higher taxes than any other city, regardless of size. The rate for Pueblo is $48.58.

Taking into consideration the growth of Los Angeles, entailing a large number of public improvements," said David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major activities committee of the Traffic Commission," the taxes in Los Angeles are remarkably low. A fast-growing city requires a large engineering department, and large sums of money are needed to make public improvements."

FIFTH CITY IN SIZE

The study gives Los Angeles a population of 1,290,000, and an assessed valuation of $1,739,186,625. Cities in the United States, according to the Bureau figures, Los Angeles being second in size smaller than Detroit. Other cities, larger than Los Angeles, are New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The tax rates of the large American cities, adjusted to actual valuation as follows:

Detroit, $37.90; Seattle, $34.60; Newark, $30.40; Boston, $30.00; Los Angeles, $20.13; Philadelphia, $23.10; Louisville, $23.36; Chicago, $23.00; Rochester, $22.16; Minneapolis, $22.67; Indianapolis, $22.27; Cincinnati, $22.09; Detroit, $21.71; Kansas City, $21.31; Los Angeles, $20.30; Cleveland, $19.28; Milwaukee, $19.21; Cincinnati, $18.60; Buffalo, $18.39; San Francisco, $18.30; Washington, D. C., $15.20.

SAN MARINO TRACT TO GO ON MARKET

"Gainsborough Heath" Will Be Offered Next Month

Gainsborough Heath, in San Marino, is to be placed on the market early next month, according to Harry C. Adams, vice-president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, which announcement is simultaneous with the closing of the Bradbury Syndicate, which was organized by O. Nicholas Gabriel, to finance the 297-acre tract, situated adjacent to the Huntington Library, art collection and botanical gardens.


HARRY C. ADAMS

The Bradbury Syndicate, participated in by investors from many towns and cities in Southern California, announced a $650,000 issue on September 19, and on November 30 it was closed with a $200,000 oversubscription. Mr. Adams, who was in charge of sales for the syndicate, declared. "In my opinion," he added, "the seventy-nine days which elapsed between the time the issue was announced and closed constitutes a record in the financing, by means of syndicates, of Southern California real estate properties."

The acreage was purchased some months ago from the Bradbury estate, represented by Louis Bradbury, at a cost of $1,650,000. Mr. Bradbury had begun construction of a magnificent home, the exact replica of an old casa of the Spanish regime in California, which was 90 per cent finished when the property was sold.

In developing the property the landscaping will be in charge of Cook & Hall, who laid out Beverly Hills, Carthay Center, Montebello Park and Montebello Park Golf Club. Engineering work will be supervised by C. G. Fitzgerald, while Faries & Williamson of Los Angeles will have charge of all legal matters.

RAPID-TRANSIT PLAN GIVEN

posed project, to consider the rapid transit extension suggested.

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

The entire product is based on the Kelker-Deleuw rapid-transit study of metropolitan Los Angeles made in 1925, Mr. Mini said, and stated that such study showed the cost of the first unit, as described, to be $4,678,000 for construction and exclusive of right of way.

According to Mr. Mini, the first unit would start in the vicinity of the Glendale-Hyperion bridge, over the Los Angeles River and run along the north side of the Los Angeles River on private right of way and over Los Feliz Boulevard on overhead construction, then on surface on north side of the river and along private right of way to Sonora street, and from Sonora to Victory Boulevard at Sherman Way on elevated over private right of way, then on surface, and double-tracked to Lankershim.

Mr. Mini stated that the rest of the route outlined, and which would be a matter of future construction consideration, would proceed from Lankershim to Van Nuys, requiring six miles of line, and then for eight miles from Van Nuys to Owensmouth, and about seven miles from Van Nuys to San Fernando, the line to be elevated through Lankershim and Van Nuys. Double-tracking probably would be used, he stated.

Every grade crossing in the project would be eliminated, said Mr. Mini, by line elevation over highways, such construction having concrete retaining walls and dirt fill and the elevated stretches of the line on a single-column ballasted steel deck structure devised to carry two tracks.

With stops arranged for possibly on Hollywood Way and at Olive avenue, there would be opportunity for the development of a bus system utilizing such stations as terminals and thereby supplementing the line's transportation service, Mr. Mini said.

REGARDING FINANCING

As regards financing of the proposed line, Mr. Mini said one of three methods might be available— (1) A bond issue voted and interest and bonds paid from general taxation, or, (2) A bond district created and interest and principal paid from earnings, or, (3) Bonds issued in an assessment district and the interest and principal paid by assessment.

The financing method doubtless will be given analysis at the meeting in January.

Among other details awaiting definite working out are those pertaining to operation of the proposed system.

HOME OWNERSHIP HIGH LEVEL DUE LARGELY TO ADVERTISING

Probably a very small number of householders realize to the full just what have been the results, as affects home ownership, of the great advertising campaigns of the large material concerns during the last ten years. We accept as fact that the general level of architectural taste is improving and that construction is being bettered all along the line, but that the underlying cause is largely the result of advertising is less generally known.

The sincerity of the type of advertising which seeks to raise home ownership cannot be disputed, for the simple reason that the manufacturer's aims and that of the home owner are the same. Both may disagree with one another and with other consumers and manufacturers concerning the relative merits of varying materials, but both wish to see better homes built.

The prospective home builder, reading the advertisements so intelligently written on all phases of home construction, is not satisfied with the home that does not contain at least some of the recognized materials about which these interesting advertisements are concerned. He will not, for instance, want more heating plants in his home than one, but if advertising has acquainted him with several types, the chances are that he will buy the plant best suited to his home, paying perhaps somewhat more for the quality of the installation, but becoming the owner of a better home than he otherwise would.

He wants as a result of this advertising a better wiring system with more outlets, a ventilating fan in the kitchen, brass water pipes, and a heat regulator. He has it told him that no coal shovel is made for a woman's hands and he buys an oil burner. His wife is so much the more a believer in home ownership.

Sales executives have time and again proved that advertising expenditures decrease rather than increase the total expense of manufacture and sale, since increased volume will almost always outweigh the cost of the advertising. The effected economy through increased volume of production is passed on to the consumer. The manufacturer is forced to do this, if he does not of his own volition, by some more progressive competitor.

There is still another benefit resulting from this advertising. While it acquaints one with new products and helps in securing a product best suited to a particular need, it does more; it stimulates the desire to own a home and is primarily responsible for starting many young people on the road to home ownership, a new happiness and economic independence.

FONTANA POPULATION 6150

FONTANA, Dec. 17.—Showing a gain of 1580 this year, Fontana now boasts of a population of 6150, according to an estimate just made here by Maj. P. B. Hasbrouck, superintendent of the engineering department of the Fontana Farms Company.

Maj. Hasbrouck explained that the estimate was based on the number of new water connections added during the year, figuring an average of four persons for every connection. He pointed out that if the growth here continues, approximately 200 more will be added before the close of the year.

During the first eleven months of this year, he said, 395 new domestic water connections were made, indicative that the same number of new homes have been established. He estimated that the population has increased on an average of more than thirty-six families a month, the growth per month being about equal throughout the year.

At the present time, he pointed out, there is a total of 1539 domestic water connections here and plans are under way for improvements in the water system that will accommodate two or three times the present number of families.

Glendale May Build Garage

GLENDALE, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—C. A. Perry, local contractor, has submitted plans to the City Council for a six-story garage to be erected at a cost of $200,000 on a site between Maryland and Wilson streets, north of Broadway, that will be designed to meet the parking problem in the downtown business and shopping district.

The project has met with the approval of the Councilmen, who declare that some solution of the problem is one of the city's most urgent needs.

CABLE BEING INSTALLED

The Southern California Telephone Company has started work on the placing of additional underground telephone cable from the Oxford central office at 490 Foothill Road, out Santa Monica and Beverly Boulevards, to a point east of La Cienega Boulevard. More than 35,000 feet of cable containing more than 55,000,000 feet of telephone wire is being placed at an approximate cost of $60,000.

Association to Stage Dinner

In celebration of the completion of the new United Artists Theater and California Petroleum Building at 931 South Broadway, the Major Business Association is planning a dinner for 250 guests at the Commercial Club next week.

At this dinner more than 100 representative Los Angeles merchants will be present. In addition the studios will be represented by scores of studio managers, executives, officials, directors and stars. Mary Pickford will be the sole feminine star.

MORE CONDUIT PLACED

Work is under way on the placing of additional underground telephone conduit on Vermont avenue between One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Ballona avenue by the Southern California Telephone Company. Approximately $11,000 is being expended on the project.

Inglewood Gains in Postal Data

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 17. (Exclusive) Inglewood postoffice receipts for November broke all records. They show an increase of more than 51 per cent over the corresponding month of 1926. Furthermore, every month of the current year shows a percentage over 1926.

Figures compiled by Mrs. Bertha Bartlett, assistant postmaster, show November receipts for this year of $6038.17, as compared with $3323.77 for the corresponding period of 1926, an increase of $1715.40. The previous month, October, showed a 13 per cent gain over 1926 figures.

LEGION PLANS BUILDING

FULLERTON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive) The American Legion post of Fullerton is considering plans for the erection of a large Legion building in Hillcrest Park, a forty-acre plant owned by the city on the hills above the city, it was learned today. A deed to the tract will be turned over to the Legion as soon as the Fullerton post incorporates, it is said.

Deals Indicate Pace in Venice Business Area

Renewed activity has been noticed in Venice business property as evidenced by increased sales during the last thirty days in the Venice business tract.

Fred H. Oliver, subdivider and sales agent for the Venice business district and other holdings of the Abbot Kinney Company, reports the closing of the sale of the southeast corner of Windward avenue and Trolley Way to the Windward Avenue Development Company, a newly formed corporation of local people, for $50,000.

Plans have been completed for a two-story medical and business block to cost $50,000, the contract for which has been let to Stanton, Reed & Hibbard, and construction is to be started immediately. Mr. Oliver also reports the sale of the northwest corner of Washington and Venice boulevards for $38,000, to C. L. Langley, a local capitalist. This corner is under lease to the Standard Oil Company for a filling station. Mr. Langley has also purchased the adjoining lot on Washington Boulevard at $7500. Mr. Oliver also reports the sale of fifty feet on Grand Canal to F. J. Blaha for $10,000.

Building Rises in Record Time

Just seven and a half months from a parking station to a completed occupied office building is the record made in the construction of the new thirteen-story unit of the Western Pacific Building at 1031 South Broadway. Ordinarily it requires ten or eleven months to erect a building of this size and type. Completion has been rushed because of the demand for additional space by present tenants in the first unit.

The Subdivision Securities Company is the first tenant to move into the new building. This company is a common law trust recently organized to handle real estate and general investment securities.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU CAMPAIGN GROWING

With the acceptance of close to fifty realty men and business men to act as speakers for the California Real Estate Association, the bureau formed a short time ago is growing rapidly, it was announced this week. In a short time, the association will be able to furnish interesting speakers for real-estate boards and civic organizations in all sections of the State. The bureau will offer real-estate boards speakers on any subject they desire. A list of more than 100 subjects has been compiled.

CABLE TO COST $12,840

Telephone cable placing on Pico Boulevard west of Redondo Boulevard, south of Bangor to Adams and west on Adams to Dunsmuir will begin about April of next year by the Southern California Telephone Company. The project was planned to care for future growth in this area and calls for the placing of 16,015 feet of cable containing 3,909,000 feet of telephone wire at an expenditure of $12,840.

Buy Now For Profit

This is Surely a Buyers' Market

Investigate these High-Class Well-Located Properties that have assured value enhancement.

Wilshire Blvd. The Greatest Investment Opportunity
We have several exceptionally good buys on this great artery which has shown the greatest increase in values of any street in the city. Prices range from $25,000 to $750,000. The very near future is going to witness the greatest activity that Wilshire has ever had. This is based on facts. We are always pleased to quote prices and give the interested buyer a comprehensive analysis of the entire boulevard. We know the Wilshire Blvd.

$2250 Per Ft.—Best Buy on Wilshire for Large Corner
This corner containing over 25,000 sq. feet is the outstanding buy on Wilshire Blvd. bet. Vermont and Western Ave. See Mr. Kells.

$22,500—Manhattan, Bet. 4th & 5th Sts.
Unrestricted Apt. zone; 60x144, to paved alley. Improved with 10-room modern stucco home, 3 baths. A very choice Apt. site, or a fine home investment. Lot alone now reasonably worth $400 per foot. Very high class rental section; one block west of Western Ave. Between 2 carlines. This is very prime and way under value. See Mr. Marmont.

Solid Brick Corner Business Block—$35,000
Located on Normandie and an important cross street. 112x80 contains seven stores well leased and showing fine permanent income. This is one of the best small income investments we have had for some time. Can be handled for $10,000 cash. See Mr. O'Hara.

We Wish to Announce
That Mr. Roy Ballagh, with over 20 years' experience in Real Estate Exchange in Los Angeles, is now in charge of our Exchange Dept. Consult him for high-class exchanges.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2303.

The Success of Our Clients

We are closing up the most successful year in the history of our business and it is of great satisfaction to us to know that the bulk of this business has been with old customers—repeat orders—from a satisfied clientele. We pride ourselves on our reputation for conservative, constructive and careful realty service and in possessing the utmost confidence of our clients. What we are doing for others, we can do for you. Your problems are discussed frankly and recommendations offered likewise.

"Let's Talk It Over"

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER

Lot 240x189 feet. Fully improved and showing income right now of over $20,000 yearly. Price, $295,000. Bank Mortgage, $75,000. $35,000 cash required; will consider well located city or country property for balance. Here is an exceptional opportunity.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, 170 FT. CORNER, $45,000

We believe that this large corner, between Western and La Brea, will show a handsome profit to the purchaser in a very short time.

STRATEGIC TRANSFER CORNER

Improved with 4-story elevator business building, which shows present income of over $42,000 yearly. Price $425,000. Here is a high-class investment property which has an unlimited future. Circumstances now necessitate this sale. You will not find a better buy than this for the money anywhere. Complete details furnished interested parties upon personal call.

HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER CORNER

Improved with 9 attractive brick stores and fully leased to reliable tenants. Present income over $10,000 yearly, with increase on leases after Jan. 1st. Price $135,000. Mortgage, $40,000. Substantial cash payment necessary—but will consider part trade for equity. If you would like to acquire a very attractive business income corner, you should investigate this property.

SAN FERNANDO RANCH CLEAR

Beautiful, improved San Fernando Valley ranch. Avocado and citrus. Absolutely frostless. Drilling for oil close by. Owner will exchange this $45,000 property, clear, and assume moderately. Wants Los Angeles income, 4-flats, duplexes, small apartment building. Here is an opportunity to acquire a property with income and exceptional speculative possibilities for oil and subdividing.

BARGAINS WILSHIRE IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY

NOT SO OFTEN will you find the word "BARGAIN" in our advertising, but when you do you will find IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS! *Let us prove it.*

$35,000—Corner Near Ambassador
Eighty feet frontage on MAJOR TRAFFIC BOULEVARD within six blocks of Ambassador Hotel. Buildings of concrete and steel all leased to one tenant for five years at a rental which NETS OVER 9½ per cent per annum on whole price or over 11½ per cent on amount required to handle. *Should easily double in value during lease period!*

$67,500—Near Wilshire Boulevard
Over 100 feet frontage less than a block from Wilshire Blvd. Attractive new brick building covering over 14,000 square feet all leased for a number of years on increasing rentals which NET over 8% per annum now. The certainty of GREAT ENHANCEMENT in value adds much to the attractiveness of this property. *Easy terms, if desired.*

Owners, We Want Your Property for Quick Sale or Exchange. Try Us!
See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

PROPERTY OWNERS OF

San Fernando Valley

Believing that the great SAN FERNANDO VALLEY has possibilities from a REAL ESTATE investment standpoint, we invite your co-operation to assist us in completing our survey.

To determine real estate values, we would appreciate your help, by telling us in detail all the facts pertaining to the value of your property.

This information will enable us to serve you as well as our clients—who will purchase your property if we recommend it.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

All Bargains, Action!

BING! BANG! BING! Owner wants lots. Trust Deeds or large home suitable for housekeeping rooms for his $8500 equity in four 4-room flats, fully rented and in good condition, near Norton and Beverly Blvd. Will assume. See MR. SPIELMAN.

TRIBUTE TO LEADERSHIP! Handsome downtown 7th St. business holding. Bountiful potentialities. Appraised $210,000. Want offer or will consider exchange and assume. Liberal financing. See MR. BARKER.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE! Christmas' greatest gift and family protection for $5000 cash. A new 7-room English-designed bungalow with a floor plan and conveniences 10 years ahead of time. Easy monthly payments. Vicinity Carthay Center. See MR. BROWN.

IT'S RIGHT, ripe and cheap. Hillside subdivision acreage valued $60,000. All clear and will exchange for city income property. No boomerang, no inflation; will act quickly. See MR. ASHCRAFT.

"Bill" Moor Says!—

If you know what I know about the assured and profitable future offered to the purchasers of these limited beautiful scenic lots, east of San Marino in the Huntington Drive District, where transportation and view are unsurpassed, you will buy at once. Telephone to me, this week, MUtual 3126, and I will take you and your family out, without obligation, and show you these exclusive home-sites, or two unusually distinctive 5-room Spanish homes, just completed. Prices and terms to fit your pocketbook—big or small—I will solve your problems.

FOR LEASE: Hill Street stores; 20x156; heart downtown business; ideal money-making location; rent reasonable. See MR. FRANCIS.

Wide-Awake Builders

INVESTIGATE: Here is your chance to procure a number of building sites on Trust Deeds. Consult with our MR. SEWARD, who is also in a position to finance good building programs.

SALESMAN WANTED

Ability without opportunity means effort without results. Begin the new year right. Permanent and lucrative connection with this firm, worth $12,000 annually, is offered to only three high class, experienced and capable men of integrity. Personal co-operation and prestige insures increasing success to our associates. No subdivision salesmen need apply; our business strictly brokerage; specialization preferred. Priority precludes any possible disappointment.

C.C.C. TATUM

Realtor
215 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
MUtual 3126 On Spring at 6th Street

MOST SPECTACULAR BUY IN LOS ANGELES

Store Bldg. 116x100. First time on market. Corner on Major Traffic Blvd. and Cross Town Artery. Center of busy close-in Shopping District. Heart of thickly-populated high-class residential section. Whole surrounding district Zone B, and soon to be unrestricted. Property shows 10% Net, now, on $50,000. Cash investment. Great income increase assured in two years. Here is the Blvd. intersection you have been looking for. Exceptional income now and fine possibilities for profit on resale. Call MR. JAMES or MR. McDONALD.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

JMC

Presents— and Futures!

SANTA CLAUS presently will arrive with his gifts. It has been a prosperous year—the whiskered Saint's pack will be packed full.

What of the coming years? An investor in **good** income property not only enjoys the present, but is assured of a stocking-filled future.

Our exclusive bargains in masterly built income structures, yielding from 10% to 18% net—and located in select locations right in the "paths of progress"—are sure to be winners for the investor looking to the future welfare of himself and family.

JMC CLOSE
WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

FARM ACREAGE RECORD CITED

Company Developing 2100 Acres at Vista

Tenth Unit of Avocado and Citrus Area Offered

Community of Many People Predicted by Official

An outstanding achievement in development of Southern California farm lands is being boasted by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., according to Grover Russell, sales director of the concern. The company is the developer of 3150 acres of avocado and citrus territory at Vista in northern San Diego county and is now engaged in marketing its tenth unit.

The last unit to be opened consists of 350 acres, which surround and overlook the historical old Spanish hacienda now owned and occupied by Jack Knight. The old 'dobe house was built in 1862. It was there that Helen Hunt Jackson spent several days while gathering material for "Ramona" and wove characteristics of some of the ranch people as well as some of the neighbors into her composite character in the book. Peter B. Kyne, novelist, also spent much time at this ranch, which he used for a setting in "The Pride of Palomar."

"The horticultural development in this new subtropical empire, where heavy plantings of citrus and avocados have been made during the past two years, gives assurance," said Russell, "of a substantial community and a city with a potential population of several thousand in the next few years. Land subdividers in the Vista district are unanimous in declaring northern San Diego county will be California's next great citrus and avocado empire, and this belief is held also by older citrus men who have purchased land in the district and planted out orchards already."

Among the purchasers of Vista lands during the past year were residents of Canada, Hawaiian Islands, China and many States in this country, while inquiries have been received regarding Vista from practically every State in the Union as well as from many foreign countries and nearly all of our island possessions.

Vista is about 100 miles south of Los Angeles on the Inland Highway to San Diego, eight miles inland from Oceanside.

Slauson Drain Address Given Before Branch

Despite many published accounts to the contrary, the Slauson-avenue storm drain project will not cost property owners more than 23-4 cents per square foot, said Councilman L. R. Rice-Wray in an address before the membership of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at their recent meeting.

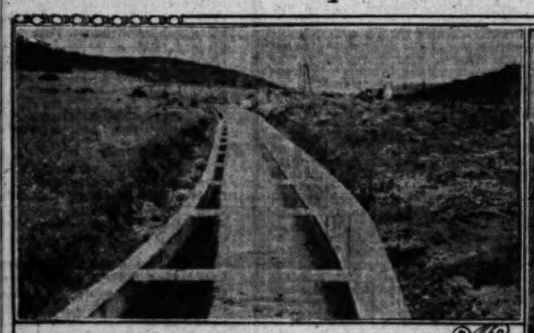
The Councilman pointed out that most of the storm drains which have already been constructed in the southwest section have no outlets of any kind, and are, therefore, useless. He also drew attention to the presence of storm waters in certain sections long after the rainy season, which seriously endangered the health and safety of neighboring residents.

The only feasible outlet was declared to be north and west, via Eighth avenue and around the Baldwin Hills into Ballona Creek. The vastness of the area to be drained, which extends as far east as Exposition Park, south, via Vermont avenue to Manchester, and west to the Baldwin Hills, belies the name of the project which, instead of being local, involves some of the most populous sections of the entire southwest, the realty men were told.

ERECTION OF BAKERY PLANT UNDER WAY

Work has started on the erection of a bakery plant for the F. C. Kramer Company at 1803 East Eighty-third street. Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., prepared the architectural and engineering plans for the building and are erecting it for the owners. The building is two stories in height, and has a frontage of fifty feet on Eighty-third street, extending back along Glendale avenue for 115 feet to an alley.

Ranches Developed in Northern San Diego County



VISTA IRRIGATION CHANNEL



AVOCADO PLANTING SHOWING TERRACES



HISTORIC SPANISH HACIENDA

PRODUCING CITRUS GROVE

RIVERSIDE BODY VISITS AT RESORT

Farm Bureau Inspects Norco Project as Guests of Development Concern

Several hundred members of the Riverside County Farm Bureau inspected the great hotel resort and hot springs development now under construction at Norco during the course of their annual convention which was held there last Tuesday, according to F. H. Hitchcock, resident manager of the North Corona Land Company at Norco.

Rex B. Clark, president of the company, entertained the farm bureau delegates at luncheon in the Norco Grill, and afterward conducted the party over the entire resort development, explaining the project in detail, and in the course of this tour some very interesting points were brought out.

The Norconian will embrace a hot springs bathhouse, offering the public forty-eight kinds of medicinal baths including the Norco hot springs baths, an inn of ninety-seven guest rooms, tea house, golf course of championship length, golf clubhouse, swimming and diving pools of standard A.A.U. dimensions, and a lake of fifty-eight acres for boating and fishing.

MEXICAN RAILROADS HEAR FROM UNIONS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The troublesome problem of the National Railways of Mexico, which has been one of deep financial concern, has aroused the unions to take cognizance of the calling of Sir Henry Thornton and his corps of assistants, in charge of the National Lines of Canada, by the Mexican government.

Both the mutual union of dispatchers and telegraphers and the conductor's, engineer's, brakemen's and firemen's unions have made known their views, the former in an editorial to President Plutarco Elias Calles in its official publication, "Trains and Wires" and the latter in a personal letter to Sir Henry, himself.

NEW GARAGE FOR FONTANA

FONTANA, Dec. 17.—As if to add double measure to local building records, already shattered this year, announcement was made today that bids are being sought for a new garage to be erected at once in the Fontana business district.

The structure is to be 60 by 120 feet and will rise on Perris avenue (Arrow Highway,) one block west of Sierra avenue, Fontana's principal thoroughfare, according to A. B. Miller, president of the Fontana Farms Company. Costing about $20,000, the garage will be of the Spanish type of architecture in harmony with other buildings here. It will be of concrete with steel-truss roof and will be two stories high, the second story to provide living quarters for the garage manager.

The architect, Stanley Wilson of Riverside, plans to have the structure completed in February, the necessity for additional garage facilities here becoming greater every week. Arrangements already have been made for leasing the building.

GOLF COURSE WORK BEGINS

Initial expenditures for the new Rancho Santa Fe Country Club, including the cost of the golf course and the first two units of the clubhouse, will total $200,000, according to Barton Millard, president of the club. Work on the new course, under direction of Max Behr, is now well under way.

Mr. Millard declared yesterday that the obtaining of the necessary 200 members before ground could be broken for the club, was accomplished in a record time. In less than thirty days this minimum had made application and others are now coming in so rapidly that the roster is expected to be completed soon.

Mr. Millard also pointed out that the club is not a promotion in any sense of the word. "Its primary purpose is to provide a recreational center for the community" he declared.

Sales for Ten Weeks Reach $250,000 Total

With property sales for the first ten weeks from the middle of October to January 1 estimated to exceed $250,000, and with work on the first unit of a major home-building program already under way, officials of the Benmar Hills Corporation in Burbank yesterday announced inauguration of trail and road development in the choice hillside and canyon area surrounding Inspiration Point and Panorama Knoll.

A crew has already started building an 800-foot trail from Inspiration Point to Panorama Knoll, they said. These two elevations in Benmar Hills command a view of the entire San Fernando Valley and parts of Glendale, Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Following completion of this officials said work would be started on a double-width road of gradual grade leading from the head of Exeter Drive through Stough Canyon into the heart of the hillside and canyon estates in Benmar Hills. Next will come construction of contour roads throughout the property to conform to the "City Plan" and afford ready access to every home and hillside estate in this 2500-acre suburban city.

Week Records High Mark in Sales of Tract

California Riviera, the Frank Meline residential project on Beverly Boulevard, last week enjoyed one of the outstanding weeks in sales during the entire year.

Two estates overlooking the golf course were sold to a Los Angeles attorney for $40,000, according to Mel Andrucci, sales manager. Two estates facing Beverly Boulevard were purchased jointly by R. Abbott and E. Riley for $10,000. The buyers are now preparing plans for an attractive Spanish home to be built on their estate. S. Massy obtained a view estate in Rustic Canyon overlooking Will Rogers's property for $14,000. William Flannery, architect, purchased a second estate for $8500. L. Kagarise bought two residential sites, one for $31,000 on Napoli Drive overlooking the golf course and the other for $18,000 adjoining Will Rogers's estate in California Riviera.

EMINENT APPOINTEES WILL ASSIST BOARDS

Eminent realty men throughout the State have been appointed to direct the 1928 membership campaign of the California Real Estate Association to strengthen the local boards, according to President-elect Hal H. Hotchkiss of San Diego. W. H. Daum of Los Angeles will be chairman for the southern area and will be assisted by Col. E. N. Jones of San Diego and Frank C. Nye of Riverside. J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose will be in charge for the northern area together with E. P. Huston of Sacramento, Ralph A. Knapp of Oakland and Louis J. Ptau, Jr., of San Francisco. The following boards have requested assistance and are sending in names of prospective members: Alhambra, Bakersfield, Bellflower, Burbank, Chico, Compton, Eureka, Florence, Glendale, Lake Elsinore, Lodi, Long Beach, Modesto, Monrovia, Montebello, Oakland, Ontario, Pasadena, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Diego, San Fernando, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Southeast, Stockton, Venice, Visalia, Van Nuys and Whittier.

APARTMENT TO OPEN

E. Ferguson Vance, owner of the newly finished Palmieri Apartments, Italian style structure at 259 South Harvard, will open the apartments January 1, instead of Christmas as originally planned, it is announced by the J. M. Close organization, which erected the structure.

STRIDES IN SUBDIVIDING POINTED OUT

Quality of Lands Gains as Better Methods Are Practiced, Says Official

A survey of recent subdivisions throughout the city and county indicates the great improvement that has been made during the last six or seven years in the quality and situations of land offered by subdividers to the buying public, according to L. M. Dickinson of Title Insurance and Trust Company, in charge of subdivision trusts.

The majority of business and home properties now in the market are of a type which appeals to discriminating and intelligent buyers, and which has good reason for existence. The development of business properties has been planned with particular regard to their proximity to centers of population and accessibility to all kinds of transportation. Home properties have been laid out with good streets, ornamental street-lighting systems, and with the object of obtaining surroundings of beauty for the home. Nearness to street car and bus lines has greatly governed the locations chosen by subdividers, and the purchasers of lots in the new districts are assured of easy access to the city. Throughout the city and county wherever properties are offered to the prospective home buyer or business man, will be found those practical necessaries which have done so much to inspire confidence in realtors and greatly enhance the value of the land.

More and more efficient have the subdividers come to be in handling their properties, according to Mr. Dickinson, and the real estate operator selling lands of little value by strong-arm methods is a thing of the past. In his place has arisen the realtor, a real estate broker who is an active member of a local real estate board which is a constituent member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

ORDINANCE CITED AID IN BUILDING

New Measure Permits Use of Hollow Tile Units for Bearing Wall Construction

With the adoption by the City Council of a new ordinance providing for the use of hollow tile building units for bearing wall construction in the first fire district of Los Angeles, a higher grade of construction at less cost is seen by city officials and local manufacturers.

During the discussion preceding the passage of the measure, it was pointed out that hollow tile is comparable to other fire-restrictive construction now employed, the Fire Underwriters' Laboratory of Chicago reporting that tests conducted there showed that the tile met all requirements of the building code. The laboratory's report had the approval of the United States Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of Mines and the National Fire Council. The ordinance permits a more open competition in building costs.

According to officials of Gladding, McBean & Co., manufacturers of hollow clay building tile, the approximate size of common brick used in building is 8¼x3¾x2¼ inches, while the tile generally used for the same purpose is 8x8x12 inches—the full thickness of the wall. The building walls are lighter, but stronger, the officials pointed out, and because the tile is considerably larger than the brick, considerable time is saved in labor in erecting the wall. Additional expense is saved, they added, because interior plastering can be done on the tile, no laths being necessary. The tile, of course, can also be stuccoed on the exterior, and also is moisture and cold proof. Gladding, McBean & Co., have just prepared booklets for public distribution on tile construction to aid the prospective builder.

The new type of construction is said to be ideal for small homes and particularly adaptable to the climate and architecture of Southern California.

J. C. PENNY COMPANY ANNOUNCES BUILDING

The J. C. Penny Company, national dry goods chain store corporation, has just announced that construction will start immediately on a new two-story store building at 4715 Whittier Boulevard. The structure will have a steel frame, the contract for the steel work having been let to the Union Iron Works of California in Los Angeles. The exterior of the building will be finished in brick. H. B. Ward of the J. C. Penny Company offices in New York is in Los Angeles to personally supervise the construction and opening of the new store. W. L. Dean, architect, designed the building and S. J. Babcock has been awarded the general construction contract.

COMPLETING IMPROVEMENTS

Additions and rearrangements in telephone central office equipment in the ANgelus central office at 126 North Soto street are scheduled for completion this month. The Southern California Telephone Company will expend $12,000 on the project.

Insect Blight Not to Affect Romola Figs

Recommendation by the State government that the entire overwintering crop from capri fig trees be assembled at a central point for disinfection to combat the epidemic of endosepsis, or internal rot, related in dispatches from Sacramento, will not affect fig growers of the Romola project in Riverside county, according to W. Sam Clark, expert in fig culture.

The spread of endosepsis, which imperils the fig industry, is ascribed to fig wasps. Living in the fruit of the capri, or male fig tree, they carry pollen necessary to the fertilization of the fruit of the female trees which carry the commercial fig crop. The tiny wasps also are carrying the disease spores from tree to tree. The reason the plan to assemble the capri fig crop with the little wasps inside for disinfection will not affect the growers at Romola is that all of the plantings in the Pacific Development Company's project are Clarkadota trees, an improved variety of the Kadota fig, which require no pollinization by insects, as the trees are self-fertilizing.

OPENING OF TRACT ATTRACTS NINE BUYERS

Despite adverse weather conditions last Sunday, there was a good-sized crowd attending the formal opening of Hollywood Beverly Highlands tract, the Frank Meline Company's latest residential development, with nine residential sites sold, according to James A. Appleby, manager of westside subdivisions for the Meline organization. Hollywood Beverly Highlands embraces 147 acres of residential property on Sunset Boulevard in the 8600 block with the tract office at the intersection of Sunset and Holly Vista.

WHITTIER BOULEVARD CABLE

The Southern California Telephone Company has started the placing of underground telephone cable on Whittier Boulevard from La Verne to Amelia avenue. More than 2141 feet of cable containing 1,809,000 feet of telephone wire is being placed at an expenditure of $4050. The project will be in service about April 1, 1928.

LARGEST UNITS LAUNCHED

Work on Seven of Sennett Group Under Way Two New Buildings Planned

With foundations completed for two stages, each 110x20 feet, the ... Company, contractors, tomorrow will begin hoisting twenty huge ... 110 feet long with thirteen-foot arch, for the two largest ... Mack Sennett layout at Studio City, Supervising Architect ... announced yesterday. Work on seven of the eighteen ... under way.

Each of the trusses weigh 12,000 pounds and will sustain a dead weight of 32,000 pounds. Three of the major Sennett buildings are well toward completion with work on two stages, laboratory building, camera room, projecting building and aquatic stage well under way. Foundations for six more buildings will be started next week. Excavations for the aquatic stage provide for a subterranean passage around the pool. Port holes will be installed for the taking of underwater pictures.

The Christie Film Company has moved all of its outdoor paraphernalia from Westwood and improvements on the property will start at once, Charles H. Christie said yesterday.

Chief County Flood Control Engineer Eaton has completed the revetment of one bank of the Los Angeles River through Studio City, and expects to finish the straightening and banking of the river channel within a month. Real estate operators who specialize in San Fernando Valley properties yesterday revealed an interesting story relative to the enormous increase in the value of valley acreage since 1918.

It is pointed out that the recent sale of the W. D. Longyear property on Venture Boulevard just west of Studio City, consisting of 247 acres for $1,200,000 or $3250 per acre, was the highest price ever paid for hill land on the north side of the Hollywood Hills. The Longyear property was bought in 1918 for $37.50 per acre, it is stated. No improvements have ever been made on the property.

BEACH COMMITTEE VISITS BRANCH HERE

A committee from the board of governors of the Long Beach Realty Board were guests of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at a conference on the multiple-listing service which the branch board has been practicing during the past six years. The beach brokers have recently adopted this system of cooperative selling of real estate and came to observe its method of operation at first hand, according to the report from the office of Secretary John A. Westrom of the branch. A further report from the local board states that, during the month of November, 22½ per cent of all listings filed were sold through this service.

CABLE ALMOST COMPLETED

The Southern California Telephone Company will complete the placing of underground cable from Santa Monica Boulevard to Normandie avenue along Vermont avenue by the end of the year. Approximately $16,000 has been expended on the placing of 2940 feet of cable containing 11,648,000 feet of telephone wire. Part of the project is now in service.

Work Launched on Three-Story School Addition

Work has been ... three-story addition to the ... politan High School at ... Boulevard. Ten feet of the ... the building facing Venice ... will also be taken in order to ... vide for widening of the street ... for the new addition, ... Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey and ... of Education, call for ... and innovations that will ... institution to offer a curriculum ... a par with that of any other ... school in the city, ... Dorsey.

The front of the ... be devoted to a new ... linery department for the girls' ... department will be equipped ... modern appliances, including ... of power machines. The ... floor will be converted into ... rooms.

A complete health center, ... rooms for home nursing, dietetics ... ing and beauty culture, is ... for the fifth floor. Special ... on this floor will include ... tories for chemistry, physics ... pharmacy; two shops for ... office-appliance repair; a ... oratory shop, a shop for ... orations and furniture ... tion, and numerous ... photography and typing.

A little theater with ... capacity will be built on ... floor. A demonstration ... adjoin this so that large ... may be held in the ... cafeteria is also planned ... floor. The roof of the ... be converted into a ... for the students. ... include a basketball court, ... ball courts and volley ball ...

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT PLANNED BY EXETER

EXETER, Dec. 17. ... number of civic improvements ... under consideration by the ... Board of Trustees. At ... the cost of installing ... West Pine street to Rocker ... tric Company was ... a service test no sooner ... ordinance is to be ... ing Pine street, Kaweah ... Filbert avenue hundreds ... signs to be placed on the ... Three new fire hydrants ... purchased which will ... of the fire underwriters ... three old-style models ... new section on Pine ...

The Best Way Now to Beverlyridge Estates

Widening and paving of Summit Drive and Benedict Canyon Drive leading to Beverlyridge Estates—now under way—will greatly enhance the value of these splendid homesites. This ... the route to Beverlyridge Estates as follows:



1. Beverly Hills Hotel.
2. Marion Davies.
3. Buster Keaton.
4. Charlie Chaplin.
5. Pickford-Fairbanks.
6. Information, Beverlyridge Estates.
7. Tom Mix.
8. Corinne Griffith.

From Beverly Hills ... drive north on Oxford ... continue north on Hartford Way crossing Lexington Road; then to the ... Cove Way to Summit Drive, continuing to Beverlyridge Estates office.

Construction work on Summit and Benedict Canyon Drives will soon be completed, and will make Beverlyridge Estates the most accessible hillside ... Southern California.

MEANWHILE

Visit Beverlyridge Estates—see the complete improvements in the first unit—enjoy this wonderful panoramic view—mountains, valley and sea. Do this today.

Private car at your disposal. Phone OX. 3403 or WE. 3910

Beyer & Provencher Co.
Sales Managers for
HOGAN FINANCE & MORTGAGE
517 Western Pacific Bldg.
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NEWCOMERS:

Men and women can make money finding clients for our property. We pay salary and commission. Come in and talk it over.

WEST & EVANS
555 So. Western Ave.

BEST BUILT—BEST PLANNED AND MOST ARTISTIC HOME FOR SALE IN LOS ANGELES

Price Reduced for a Quick Sale



Brand New. Seven large rooms, two baths, the Master's Bath is without an equal in L. A. for beauty and design. LARGE TILED ENTRY HALL. You will not have to drag your guests through the Living Room or Dining Room in this home. The finest of construction and finish. All exterior plaster over metal lath. Over double the usual closet space. Cedar lined wardrobes. Large basement, Unit Heat, Double Garage, Walled in Patio. The best of shrubbery, lawn, etc. DON'T FAIL to see this home before buying. Open for inspection 10-5 every day. Located 630 So. Spaulding Ave.—1½ blocks south of WILSHIRE at the New La Brea Park. Owner WH. 0631.

ADDITIONS TO STUDIO STARTED

Other Improvements Contemplated



One of New Interior Stages

Construction is under way on what is said to be one of the largest stages in the film capital shown above. The structure measures 200 by 250 feet and was erected in the record time of twenty-four days at Tec-Art studios.

THE recently announced expansion and construction program at Tec-Art studios, Hollywood, has become a reality.

During the past few weeks, great stages have been erected and dozens of workmen are rushing to completion buildings and other edifices that come under the building program that is to convert the old Tec-Art studios into the new and greater Tec-Art plant.

One of the stages measures 200 by 250 feet, and is numbered among the largest inclosed stages in the film capital. The building has been built in the record time of twenty-four days. Another stage close at hand measures approximately the same and is well under way.

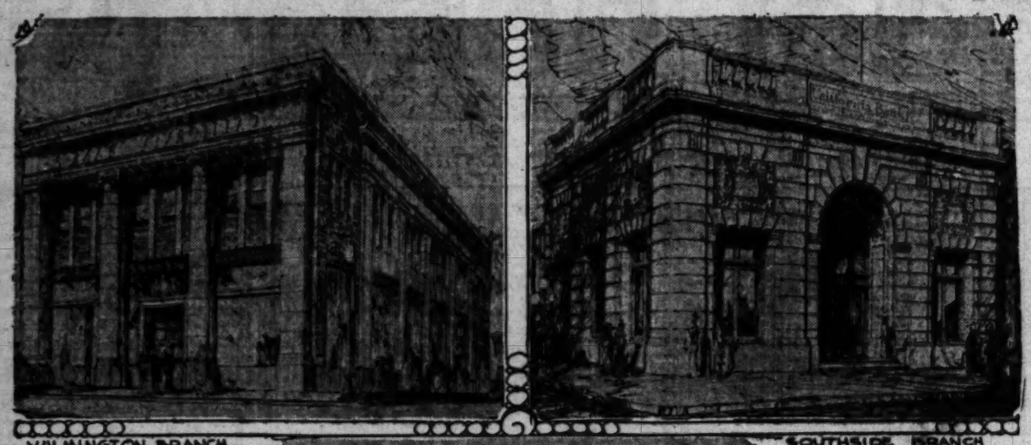
Paving all of the streets in the studio proper has been completed and landscape gardeners are now busy planning out an artistic arrangement of trees and flower-beds that will form part of the exterior decorative scheme.

Melrose avenue frontage will be changed from the wooden structures that now occupy this valuable street frontage to modern Class A buildings which will house offices of the studios, loft rooms, property departments, and commercial enterprises, an expenditure of more than $500,000.

ALTA MIRA

JUST completed—one of Hollywood's finest ultra modern apartment homes. Four and three room doubles exquisitely furnished to carry out the Spanish design of architecture. Antique furniture and imported rugs with baby grand piano and radio in each apartment. Elevator, electric refrigeration, class A garage in building, daily maid and janitor service, and every other modern convenience conceivable to make the Alta Mira the acme of high class apartments—now open for public inspection, 8228 Sunset Blvd.

Financial House Plans to Erect Three New Buildings



WILMINGTON BRANCH

SOUTHSIDE BRANCH



BELVEDERE BRANCH

Wilmington, Southside and Belvedere Branches to Rise

TRIO OF BANKS ANNOUNCED

Three New Financial Units Will Be Erected in Los Angeles Area by Local Institution

Three new financial structures to rise in Los Angeles and vicinity were announced yesterday by officials of the California Bank.

A new building to be known as California Bank Building at Wilmington, is contemplated for the southeast corner of Avalon Boulevard and F street and plans are now being drawn by Walker & Eisen and will shortly be perfected. This building, which will be a two-story structure, will be of brick and terra cotta construction and carry foundation for a six-story building. The Seaboard Branch of California Bank will occupy the ground floor of this building and the second floor will be devoted to professional offices.

Plans have been perfected and building operations have just been started on a new building for the Belvedere Branch of California Bank to be located on the northeast corner of First street and Townsend avenue. Plans for this building were drawn by John and Donald Parkinson and it is estimated the building will cost approximately $38,000 with a further investment of $15,000 in furniture and equipment, which, added to the cost of the lot, makes a total investment of approximately $80,000.

Pending settlement by the city for property taken for street widening purposes, plans have been perfected and work will start immediately on new headquarters for the Southside Branch of California Bank to be located at the southeast corner of Manchester and Vermont.

The plans for this new building were drawn by Walker & Eisen and the building and equipment will cost approximately $30,000.

GOOD RECORD MADE BY SALES DIRECTOR

What is believed by the developers to be a record for sales-managership in the real estate and development business has been established by C. B. Stowell, sales director of the Clear Lake Beach Company, Hillstreet Building. With the acquisition of their large holdings at Lucerne on Clear Lake four years ago, Palmer and Becker, owners and developers, engaged Stowell to handle the sales department. An audit just completed shows that approximately 10,000 parcels of land of an aggregate value of over $7,000,000 has been sold under this one management.

Emsco Plans to Double Offices

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Floor space is to be doubled in the office building of the Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company on Alameda Boulevard, with the completion of the new addition to the building early in the new year.

When this addition is finished there will be thirty office rooms in the structure, besides a large engineering room, which will accommodate fifty engineers connected with the plant. At present the engineering room has a capacity for twenty-eight engineers. The company has recently completed new additions to the galvanizing and the machine departments. There are now 700 persons employed at the plant here, it is stated by Joseph Smith, secretary of the company.

MANY REAL ESTATERS NAMED IN BLUE BOOK

A complete list of real-estate men who are affiliated with the local, State and national real-estate organizations, is published in the Blue Book Roster of the California Real Estate Association in the December issue of California Real Estate, official journal of the association. Ninety-eight boards are represented in the 1927 roster, with the Los Angeles board having the largest number of members. Approximately 4000 members of the association are listed in the roster, more than 100 associate members, and more than 600 members of the salesmen's division.

HERSEY PLANS NEW SIERRA MADRE HOME

SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Col. H. B. Hersey, head of the Los Angeles Weather Bureau, has let a contract for a $30,000 home here to Lawson & Persson, Monrovia contractors, on which work will start immediately. The residence will be of Spanish architecture and the grounds will be extensively landscaped.

Three Units of Property Sold

With its planted area 95 per cent sold within little more than a year's time, Rancho Vista in Northern San Diego county has been one of the outstanding successes in the farm land area of Southern California, according to M. Penn Phillips, president of Phillips and Hambaugh Realty and Construction Company.

Three units of the entire 1000 acres are nearly all disposed of, he said.

Five Hundred Visalia Acres Bring $350,000

VISALIA, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—One of the largest realty transactions in recent years has just been reported here, in which interests of R. C. Merryman, Bertha I. Olmstead and the Hamilton Fruit Company, included in the Merryman Fruit and Lumber Company, declared worth about $350,000, are said to have been disposed of to Frank Pickard of Pasadena. The property is composed of about 300 acres of highly developed land in the fruit area near Exeter. It is planted to walnuts, pomegranates, oranges and plums. A splendid residence and the Bonnie Brae packing-house were included in the deal.

It is said that the Merryman interests acquired two valuable pieces of real estate in Pasadena and the entire holdings of the Sierra Van and Storage Company, formerly owned and operated by Pickard.

Mr. Pickard will make his home in the Merryman residence and operate his newly acquired holdings, while Merryman will continue operation of the foothill ditch, which furnishes water to the greater portion of the district, it is reported.

TRACK PROJECT TO BEGIN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Within the next few days it is expected that the Los Angeles Street Railway Company will begin the work of lowering and placing their tracks closer together on Pacific Boulevard, after which the right of way of the company will be paved. A crew of men has been at work here for the last ten days changing the supports for the trolley wires from the old wooden poles in the center of the right of way to the tops of the ornamental lighting poles, which have recently been installed along the boulevard.

Announcement

Fred H. Oliver wishes to announce he has taken over the business of the firm of Oliver & Carver upon the dissolution of this partnership. He will continue with the sale of the

Venice Business Tract
Monterey Hills Tract

and other properties now being acquired.

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Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Independent, Statewide Title Service
Offices in 17 Counties of California
Los Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bldg.
632 West 6th Street. Phone TR. 6111.

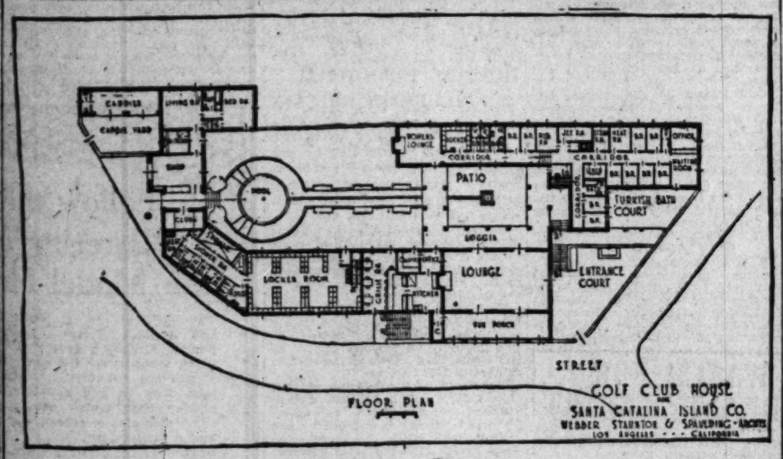
Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

WORK ON ISLAND CLUBHOUSE LAUNCHED

Project at Catalina Will Be Made Up of Two Units



-EAST ELEVATION-



Physical Training Quarters Included

AVALON (Catalina Island) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Work has begun on a new Catalina Country clubhouse, to rise on the site of the old, erected in 1896.

The building will comprise two units, one to house the clubhouse proper, and the other to serve as an establishment for intensive physical training, primarily for the use of the Chicago Cubs during their annual spring work-out on the island. Joe McCarthy has wired Dr. Edwin Booth, formerly in the orthopedic branch of the medical department of the United States Army, who, with a staff of assistants, will be in charge of the health unit, just what he wants incorporated to assist in putting his ball tossers in trim. Facilities will also be provided for health training and development for visitors to the island.

The building will be an idyllic structure of low, rambling lines, carrying out the pure Spanish motif. Of hollow brick with Catalina hand-made tile roof, the clubhouse will extend 195 feet over all, not including the caddie courtyard. The cost will approximate $100,000.

Architectural features will include a forward patio with fountain, patterned after the Generalife at Granada, the old Harem Gardens in the Patio of the Cypresses, a loggia overlooking sunken gardens and pool with a cloister leading out onto the golf links. The clubhouse proper will comprise an entrance courtyard with fountain, large lounge room opening into solarium, office, grill room, kitchen, shower and locker rooms, heat rooms, workshop and living quarters for the manager.

The second unit will be accessible through an underground passage that leads to an outdoor and indoor gymnasium, Turkish baths, heat rooms, equipped with mechanical horses, steam and jet rooms, hot and cold salt tub and vapor baths, electro-therapy rooms, diet kitchen, ten bedrooms, lounge and women's quarters.

"University Unit"

Our Newest Development in

"VIEWPARK"

is the most scenic park of this tremendous project

60, 75 to 90

Foot Frontage Homesites Now Selling from $2500, $3000 up to $5500 *for Big Corner*

If only to enjoy the remarkable view of the city and environs it affords, you should visit University unit at the first opportunity. It's a panorama that can be duplicated from no other place, embracing Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the Verdugo Hills, Mt. Baldy, Mt. Gorgonio and San Jacinto.

University unit is the center of our Viewpark project. It contains Monteith Park, the community playgr und now being developed, and also the community shopping center limited to five building sites.

Installation of improvements in University unit is practically complete, including ornamental electroliers and underground conduits.

Like an observatory University unit looks out over the city—and it enjoys 5-cent car service on the "E" yellow line.

This Unit was named in honor of the faculty, alumni, and the 14,057 students of the great University of Southern California located nearby.

{"Viewpark" Is Located Just West of the Intersection of West Vernon Avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive}

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"Times" Model Home page

SIMPLICITY AND UTILITY ADVISED

Rigid Economy Also Stressed in Modern Home

Dining Quarters Eliminated in Some Dwellings

Combination Living Room Declared Best

Usefulness in high degree and simplicity which eliminates most of the trouble of housekeeping are demanded in the modern home. Rigid economy in home construction is also served by this adherence to simplicity which is manifest in the modern home, and beyond these considerations is that of good taste. Probably the best form of good taste is that which eliminates any feature or room from the house which does not serve a definite purpose.

Many authorities on home construction believe that the dining-room in the small home does not justify its expense and trouble in the few hours of use which it receives each day. In the type of home where the work may readily be done they urge the combination of these two rooms into one large and livable apartment with dual functions.

LARGER ROOM PLEASANTER

The larger room resulting is more pleasant for both living and dining purposes. The fireplace, if there is one, lends its interest and animation to the dining hour as well as to the quiet moments of relaxation.

In the case of the house usually having a stairway at the side, in which dining and living rooms are only separated by a partition and doorway, the transition is simple. Frequently a wood beam can be used to support the floor above when the partition is taken out, and this can be made a decorative feature of interest, especially when appropriate plastic-paint decoration is used.

The furniture can be made contributory to the interest of both functions of the room. The gate-leg table, for instance, makes a fine reading or card table as well as dining table. The corner cabinet becomes suitable for the dual rooms if the dishes commonly used are interspersed with more decorative dishes and glassware.

HOME GAINS MODERNITY

With this combination of the two rooms, the home gains a fine big living-room and nothing is lost. The dining facilities are even extended, in the event of a large number of guests, as a much larger emergency table may be accommodated than is usual. The family still has its place to eat, and a much more pleasant one than is the case where a large table and other large pieces make a small room seem rather cramped.

Where the structural limitations make impossible the combination suggested, which is in line with modern architectural trends even in good-sized houses, some thought applied to the subject of making the dining-room livable may be worth while. A few comfortable chairs may transform the dining-room into comfortable private quarters, where one member of the family may entertain guests or business friends and not disturb another group.

Then, too, it frequently happens that even so slight a change of atmosphere as is afforded by another room will give that little variety or change which some persons appreciate. Walking from one room to another, this variety is afforded the housewife, whose facilities for restfully "sitting around" are usually confined to one room.

Van Nuys After New City Hall

VAN NUYS, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—A move is afoot here to build a large civic center group which will include a new City Hall, a jail and police station, sufficient in size to serve for the next twenty years. Chief of Police Davis already has recommended to the Police Commission that there is immediate need for larger police headquarters.

A number of Los Angeles police officials were here during the week inspecting proposed sites, and stated funds were at hand for the improvement. A 300-foot block fronting on Van Nuys Boulevard, between Haynes and Kittridge streets, is recommended as a suitable site for the project and it is understood the property may be purchased for $65,000.

Several more conferences between Van Nuys residents and Los Angeles officials are to be held before definite announcements will be made.

Daylight Saving Being Voted On

A poll on the question of daylight saving is being conducted in more than 100 cities of California through their realty boards by the California Real Estate Association, it was announced this week.

Results of the poll, which will be announced at a later date, will determine whether or not the State association will sponsor a bill to be introduced in the State Legislature on this question. The matter was brought up at the recent convention in Santa Monica by Col. E. N. Jones, San Diego, who is sponsoring the move to save an hour of daylight in California during the summer months, and the association executive offices were directed to make the poll following passage of Jones's resolution.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD TO GET TIRE PLANT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Following the sale of the 185 feet on Lankershim Boulevard at Oxnard street, it is announced that the E. Richard Just Company, Inc., would soon start the erection of a modern auto tire plant on the site. The property was bought of O. L. Nobles for $27,000. The new industry will add another important business to the number now preparing to make this section of San Fernando Valley headquarters.

Exterior Trim Added to Home

The first glance at the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates on an inspection trip today shows little change on the outside. As you draw near, however, it will be observed that the carpenters have been busy building in the exterior woodwork. This includes posts, brackets, beams in the patios, treatments of the entrance doors and the frame and trim of windows.

A change is also going on in the many inside rooms. Men are busy laying laths to be ready for the first plaster and interior finishing which will follow about five days after this important operation.

All patio walls are now completed and the final stages of roof construction are under way.

Highway crews have started the new concrete road which will lead from Beverly Boulevard to the site of The Times home.

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

[*This column, which is a regular feature of the Sunday Real Estate Section, is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1318 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed.*]

Question: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2500, payable $50 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is four years, eleven months and eight days, the final odd payment being $14.39. The interest aggregates $464.39.

Q.: How long does it take to pay out an $880 trust deed, payable $15 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much is paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years and nine months, the final monthly payment totaling $14.74. The interest totals $1634.74.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a trust deed for $1278.35, payable $53 monthly including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is three years and nine months, with the final payment totaling $51.95. The interest aggregates $265.61.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a trust deed for $1750, payable $50 a month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is three years, three months and eight days, with the final odd payment totaling $13.16. The interest totals $213.16.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a trust deed for $5250, payable $75 monthly including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest? What is the balance due on the principal after the forty-fifth payment has been made?

A.: The time required is seven years, two months and twelve days, with the final odd payment totaling $23.36. The interest totals $1228.36. Immediately after the forty-fifth payment has been made the balance due on the principal of the deed will be $2453.30.

Q.: On January 1, 1928, what will be the balance due on a $600 contract dated August 5, 1922, which was payable $10 down and $10 each month including 6 per cent interest? The monthly payments started July 1, 1923, and continued until September 1, 1927.

A.: The balance due on the $600 contract on January 1, 1928 is $218.47.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $2150 trust deed payable $25 monthly including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is ten years, eight months and six days, with the final odd payment totaling $4.79. The interest totals $1054.79.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2930.84, payable $25 a month for five months, $30 a month for twelve months, and the balance in monthly payments of $35 each? Each payment including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is ten years, one month and twenty-four days, and the interest on the trust deed for the period of years aggregates $1222.60.

Q.: What is the balance due on a trust deed for $5000, after twelve payments of $55 each and twenty payments of $45 each have been made? Each monthly payment including interest at 7 per cent?

A.: The balance due on the $5000 trust deed after the thirty-second payment has been made will be $4084.06.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $1000, payable $30 a month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is three years, one month and five days, with the final odd payment totaling $5.25. The interest aggregates $115.25.

Q.: What is the time required to pay for a piece of property costing $9600, payable $2500 down, and the balance in monthly installments of $100 each including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is seven years, three months and twenty-nine days, with the final payment totaling $92.11. The interest will amount to $1692.11.

RESIDENCE BOUGHT

ANAHEIM, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The Hugh Grant residence, valued at $30,000 has been purchased by William Gregg, owner of extensive citrus lands, it was announced today by the Sidnam Realty Company of Anaheim.

DWELLING FITS VARIOUS SITES

Prize-Winning Design Held Splendid Bit of Work

Natural Redwood Declared to be Ideal Material

Spacious Effect Given by Lines and Floor Plan

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

The little house illustrated today is not a universal solution to the home-builder's problem, but in itself it is a splendid bit of design, and there are many sites on which it would fit most happily—a wooded slope, a rugged beach, or a shaded suburban street; though it must avoid as neighbors the low Spanish bungalow.

In any event it suggests California out of doors, and demonstrates a type peculiarly adapted to California materials. The design truthfully expresses the construction, and one can hardly imagine the house built of other materials than wood. And, while it might be built of any other wood, it would undoubtedly be most beautiful in the uncolored redwood for which it is designed.

FOR EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR

The architects, R. D. MacPherson and Harrison Clarke, specify the exterior to be of vertical board and batten, of widest stock widths, stained natural. The doors, brackets and lintels to be adzed and also stained natural. The roof of irregularly laid shakes of slightly varying colors, slate and green predominating. Sash to be painted white.

The planning, too, is most interesting. On the first floor the entry serves with equal facility the living-room, kitchen and dinette, is equipped with coat closet, telephone niche and toilet, and from it a well-designed stairway leads attractively to the second floor. The living-room has three exposures, closely tying it up with the garden life. The garage is made a part of the house, shortening the driveway, permitting an unbroken garden development and adding interest to the roof line. Service in the small dining-room may be expanded, if need arise, to the adjoining porch or into the living-room, but it will answer fully the usual small-family requirements. Noteworthy are the large closets opening off the porches, made possible by the adjoining garage wall, which will suggest all sorts of possibilities for the convenient storage of the paraphernalia for open-air comfort.

SPACIOUSNESS SUGGESTED

An effect of spaciousness is produced by the second-story overhang with the corbels and the generous sweep of the roof, and this is borne out by the floor plan. In addition to the two bedrooms of unusual size and numerous large closets, there is a sleeping porch and also a possible sewing-room in the garage gable. Many a housewife will recognize the opportunities offered by the latter for undisturbed work.

So good is the design, in fact, that it was awarded a prize in the redwood competition. It is adaptable to a fifty-foot lot, if need be. There are about 1800 square feet of floor area, including the garage, and the house could probably be built well for about $6300; considerably less if of rustic interior finish.

Old-Time Grove Acreage Bought

REDLANDS, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—One of the oldest deeds in this section changed hands today when L. J. Durrell purchased the ten-acre orange grove which has been owned by Mrs. Gertrude Stilliams since 1886. The grove is at the northeast corner of Highland avenue and La Salle street.

The Stilliams purchased property in Redlands when the city was one large sheep ranch. At the same time the father of Miss Maud Garland purchased property near there. Miss Garland still owns the property and has the honor of holding the oldest deed for property in Redlands.

Cafeteria and Cafe Planned

Winfield Sheehan and Sol M. Wurtzel of Fox Films West Coast Studios, have ordered the construction and equipment of a cafeteria for their studio workers on the northwest corner of the company's plant at Sunset Boulevard and Western avenue.

The company will also build a private cafe for Fox executives. The cafeteria and cafe will replace the comedy offices now being rushed to completion at the southwest corner of the studio property with frontage on Sunset Boulevard and St. Andrews Place.

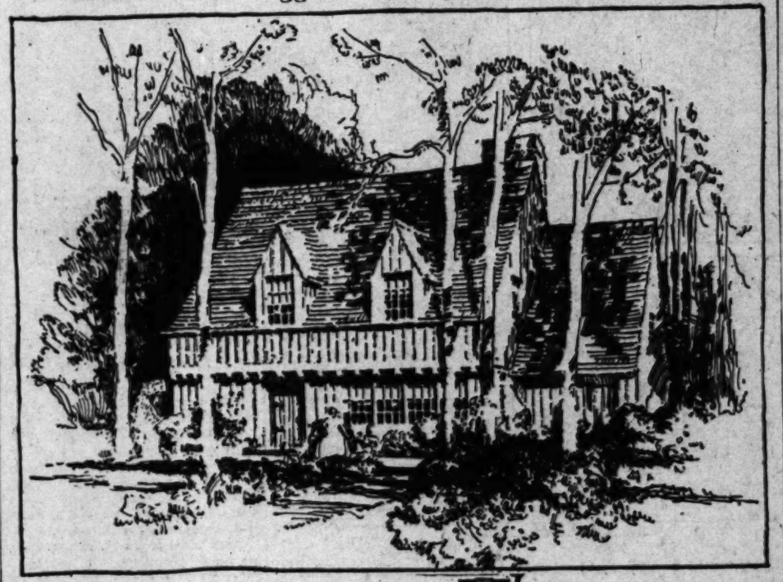
SECOND MORTGAGE IN FAVOR AS INVESTMENT

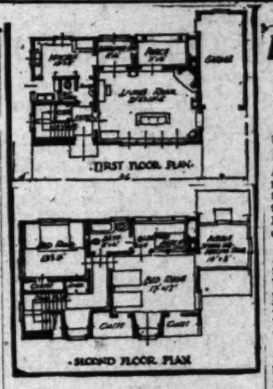
Home ownership, particularly the financing of homes, has lately been accorded much attention by economists and governmental bureaus. Probably the greatest single problem in the present aspect of the home financing arrangement is the second mortgage, whose ramifications are often placed under the heading of "junior finance."

Until recently, it is explained by one authority, the second mortgage business had been largely handled in a loose way by parties perhaps equally loose in their business methods. Junior financing is now being placed on an economic and business-like footing, but is just emerging from the state in which first mortgage finance existed fifty years ago.

The time when a second mortgage on a property placed the owner in the light of financial irresponsibility is passed. Firms chartered under the same rigid restrictions which control the first mortgage business are rapidly elevating junior finance to a high place in modern business.

Home That Suggests Out-of-Doors California





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this house were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

SALES FOR YEAR SET NEW MARK

House Deals Hit Twenty a Month as Westwood Area Hangs Record

With a total house sale increase of 38 per cent for the winter season of 1927 against the same period of 1926, the Janss Investment Company reports for this year the largest house-selling twelve-month period in the history of Westwood Hills. For the last four months sales have averaged twenty structures per month, not including those homes built by private owners which do not figure in the Janss sales reports.

According to Harold Janss, the demand for homes in the district has now grown to such a point that an actual shortage is now in sight, even though production has about doubled that of a year ago. This, Mr. Janss attributes partially to the construction of the University of California buildings which are expected to be completed in time for the fall semester this September.

In addition to a shortage of homes seen in the offing, particular stress is being laid upon the necessity for rental structures for the housing of students and their families who will want to rent. The present supply of this type of structure in Westwood Hills, Mr. Janss pointed out, is inadequate to care for the natural demand, not considering the hundreds upon hundreds of renters who should follow the university opening.

Home construction is now ranging about two houses per day in Westwood Hills, according to estimates this week. The start of activity in building income structures is scheduled for right after January 1, according to the plans of several builders which should start 1928 off with a record building month, in the opinion of the company.

STEEL BRIDGING ADVISED

The function of bridging in residential construction as it is usually executed in this country is an important one, although its position under the subflooring renders it less likely of notice than many less essential structural members.

Its purpose may be more clearly understood if one attempts to stand a rectangular object, of the shape of a floor joist, on its narrow edge. Any side pressure will, of course, make the object topple. But if several, slightly separated but jointd top and to motton and bottom to top, are placed they will have considerable stability. Bridging performs this same function, passing on and diminishing any side strains. It has been called the backbone of the floor.

Steel, because of its great tensile strength, is ideal for bridging when formed into ribbed members which fit over and under each joist, and automatically are adjusted, when installed, to any slight irregularities.

By use of this new development in construction materials, valuable lumber is saved. Caspentry labor is conserved for wood requiring more skill, since the steel bridging may be installed in much less time than is the case with the old style wood bridging.

One new style of steel bridging is so formed in manufacture that no nails are necessary. Triangular bits of metal, forced out at right angles in stamping, engage the wood of the joists in several directions, assuring rigidity.

This is a further point in economy, as the carpenter simply places the individual pieces in place, bends them to conform with the beam and strikes a few hammer blows at the base of the pointed triangular clinches, finishing the job.

The points at which the bridging fits over the joists are flat and do not interfere with the laying of the subfloor or finish floor.

While not intended for fireproof construction, the steel bridging offers just so much less material for fire in the event that one should start. Wood bridging, being formed of many small pieces, usually unprotected, offers fire kindling to ignite the heavier material of the joists.

Examination of the failures left by the Florida hurricane disclosed that improper bracing was responsible for much of the damage. Frame houses that had been adequately braced withstood the force of the gale, but the pressure was too much for many of the bungalows erected during the boom period. Bridging is an important feature of the bracing in any frame structure.

$9700 CABLE PROJECT

Work on the placing of hollow tile conduit underground on Beverly Boulevard from Doheny Road to La Cienega Boulevard will be completed by the end of December. The Southern California Telephone Company is expending $9700 on the project.

TITLE FLAWS TO WATCH FOR OUTLINED BY REALTY EXPERT

Thirteen of the chief reasons for flaws in the titles to real estate which may well be kept in mind by the home owner or the prospective home builder were recently listed by Joseph B. McCabe of the Home Title Insurance Company, in a lecture before an assembly of students at the James B. Murphy School of Real Estate in New York.

They are as follows:

(1.) Forgery of deeds and other documents used to clear up title.

(2.) Errors of description that leave gaps in the chain of title.

(3.) Taxes not turned up on searches or assessments unpaid.

(4.) Misappropriation of moneys by a receiver with consequently forged documents.

(5.) Mortgages that have been foreclosed, leaving outstanding rights in other persons.

(6.) Unexpected widows and their dower claims.

(7.) Unknown heirs making claim for rightful due.

(8.) Encroachment of buildings on adjoining property or encroachment of neighboring buildings on clients' property.

(9.) Judgments omitted from searches or when the parties have been wrongly identified.

(10.) New interpretation of old laws—reversals of court decisions after long periods.

(11.) Wrong legal construction of wills.

(12.) Parties in possessing claiming title without deeds.

(13.) Failure to obtain releases from living heirs or inability to locate missing heirs.

ACTIVITY REPORTED IN FARM DISTRICT SALES

More than $250,000 worth of land in the Roosevelt Farms District at Riverside was reported having been sold during November by C. R. Erickson, general sales manager at Main Sales Office, 350 South Hill street.

Prominent among recent purchasers is John H. Randolph, a capitalist, who recently completed purchase of 125 acres in which he has already subdivided into small farms. Approximately sixty acres for a consideration of more than $40,000 was sold during the past month to H. E. Eakins, former Mayor of Venice, and it is reported that this land is to be prepared for early planting into various crops.

Local Fixtures Used in Texas

Word was received here yesterday that workmen were putting finishing touches on the Milan Building in San Antonio, Tex., and that it is to be ready for opening soon. The structure is the largest office building in that State and a large quantity of Los Angeles products were used in erecting it.

Approximately $50,000 worth of Los Angeles-made office partitions and fixtures, made in the plant of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company were used in the structure. More than 5000 feet of partitions were included in the job which filled eight carloads when shipped.

Another Texas building that is nearing completion is that being built for Zeke Marvin, wealthy business man of the State. The structure is at Dallas and more than two carloads of fixtures from the Weber plant are going into it.

Home Going Up for Busch Kin

One of the most novel dwellings of its type in Mediterranean architecture, is under construction at 1290 Hillcrest avenue, Pasadena, for F. L. Berd, wealthy Pasadenan and member of the Adolphus Busch family, famous brewers.

The residence will contain fifteen rooms and is circular in design, with a semicircular entrance court. It is to be two stories in height with basement in which will be a large amusement room. The dwelling was designed by Architect Wallace Neff, and the contractor is J. W. Jean, both of Pasadena. The cost of the house was not divulged.

Specifications call for frame and stucco construction, Majestic electric wall heaters in baths and dressing rooms, tile roof, marble floors in hallways and art plaster interiors.

Sales Talks End Appraisal Series

Persuasive sales arguments were used Tuesday evening at a membership meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board, when members representing various sections of the city gave five minute demonstration talks calculated to interest a prospective buyer.

Preceding the talks, D. F. McGarry, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and a past-president of the realty board, outlined the possibilities of investment in Los Angeles property.

The meeting on Tuesday marked the close of a series, during which appraisal of property has been considered. Following the holiday season, sessions will be resumed, the first one being scheduled for January 10, at which subjects to be discussed in the 1928 meetings will be announced.

HOUSING PLAN HELD FAILURE IN BRITAIN

The complete story of the collapse of the British government's housing scheme, the most costly adventure in Socialism that has ever been tried in any country in Europe, outside Russia, is told by Herbert N. Casson.

The one great result of the government's gigantic scheme to build houses is an enormous unproductive debt of $2,405,000,000, which will have to be paid by British taxpayers in the next sixty years.

The housing venture, which originated during the war, was as wild a scheme as the South Sea bubble. It was planned, by a small group of politicians, then known as the kitchen cabinet of Lloyd George.

The story of the collapse of the state-control bubble in the British building trades remains an object lesson to all the governments and bureaucracies of the world, to teach them to let industrial and commercial affairs alone.—[Nation's Business.

REALTY DIRECTORATE TO HOLD LAST MEET

Directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold their regular semimonthly meeting Tuesday noon. This will be the final meeting of the present directorate, the terms of ten members expiring January 1. The new governing body which will handle the administrative affairs of the board during 1928 is composed of eleven members, elected in 1926 to serve a two-year term, and ten new directors selected at the November election, together with a representative from each of the four branches of the board.

Real Estate and Building

[*This department, which is conducted through the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its office on Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.*]

Question: I own five acres in city of Pasadena. I plan to subdivide and open a private street and retain title to street, by giving each lot buyer a right of free passage. Can this be legally done?

Answer: As a general exposition of the law the plan outlined is legal, but you must consider the effect of the local zoning ordinance as well as other ordinances of the city. You should consult the officials of the city of Pasadena.

Q.: I built a home and filed notice of completion. Eight months later contractor gives me bill for $183 extras. Can he put a lien on house or compel me to pay?

A.: Apparently the contractor has permitted his right of lien against the property to expire. However, he has a personal action under his contract for the amount claimed. If he obtain judgment he may levy execution against the property.

Q.: I am foreclosing on street improvement bond on property that is already mortgaged. Is notice in journal sufficient to [illegible] Would my foreclosure wipe out the mortgage?

A.: As far as the foreclosure proceedings under the bond are concerned the publication is sufficient and the liens of the mortgages will remain. However, before a deed can be obtained by purchaser he must bring quiet title, and other mortgagor may pay all arrearages recover the property.

Q.: I leased property and stopped making payments. How can I find out if I have a lien and if so how can I collect on property?

A.: To ascertain if you have recorded you should make search in the office of the County Recorder of the county in which property is located. If the property is not covered by a recorded lien you may have to bring an action to quiet title, provided the time for recording has not expired.

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LOANS FINANCE HOMES

Half-Million Dwellings Made Possible by Thrift Associations

BY R. W. PEARSON

Resources of building and loan associations in the United States increased nearly four times as fast in the last five years as the resources of all other types of financial institutions, according to just issued by H. F. Cellarius, secretary of the United States Local Building and Loan Association.

In 1921 total resources of all building and loan associations in the United States amounted to $2,890,-764,821. In five years this total increased $3,433,339,186. The total assets of all companies now is $6,324,-103,807.

Resources of all other financial institutions in the nation in 1921 aggregated $49,671,000,000 and in 1926 was $64,893,000,000, an increase of $15,222,000,000, or 30.7 per cent for the five-year period.

There are now 12,836 building and loan associations in the United States having a total membership of 10,665,705. From 1925 to 1926 membership increased 776,708, or nearly 8 per cent. Assets increased $824,-927,653, or nearly 15 per cent.

$1,945,000,000 LOANED

In the same period these associations loaned $1,945,000,000 on mortgage securities, providing the means for the purchase or building of more than 550,000 homes. The total investment of building and loan associations in mortgage loans is now nearly $6,000,000,000

In his report Mr. Cellarius declared that the gain in assets in the last year is the largest in any single year in the history of the business. He said in part:

"Loaning substantially all their funds for home buying or building purposes, the building and loan associations are giving a practical demonstration of their distinct benefit to the communities in which they are doing business, besides perceptibly raising the character of their citizenship. These associations are now so well conducted on approved business principles, operating at a low expense, that they are not only safe and fundamentally sound, but also they are affording unexcelled facilities for saving and the cultivation of habits of thrift. At the same time they are giving their members the necessary financial assistance to enable them to eventually become the owners of their own homes.

DECLINE IN RESIDENCES

"There lately has been a slight decline in residential building, but the building industry, as a whole, the second largest in importance in the United States, and upon which much of our prosperity depends, is continuing to show a very high volume of construction. The housing shortage has, to a certain extent, been relieved, although there is still an extensive residential building program in progress, which is only about 8 per cent less than last year, the high record year.

"Fundamental conditions in industry and finance have been sound. There has been but little unemployment, and with high wages and the cost of living declining, wage-earners have been very comfortably situated and have been able to materially increase their savings accounts. Building associations have had ample funds to meet all demands on them for loans. In many cities, early in the year, associations were accumulating funds for later on these to meet the demand. The money will continue easy with a lower interest rate, as payments for loans are increased."

Follow the Plastering in the Model Home

The lathers are at work at the Los Angeles Times demonstration home. Already a network of steel is being spread over the entire interior. If you are not familiar with metal lath, drop in and see this modern plaster base which has practically eliminated plaster cracks, dust streaks and discolorations.

Next week the plasterers will begin to make a home out of the present rough structure. Watch them and you will see how fine a really GOOD plastering job can be. If you are about to build or buy, keep your eye on this work, for here you will find an example of that modern, fire-safe construction—Better Plastering on Metal Lath.

The National Council for Better Plastering
1303 Madison Square Bldg.
Chicago, Ill.

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

...ge

...nd Building Le...

...is conducted through the courtesy of ... Ross Campbell Company, is of the ... however, should be addressed to the ... mentioned firm at its offices at 712 ... mes.—Editor's note.]

...nal sufficient to mortgage ... Would my foreclosure ... wipe out the mortgage?

A.: As far as the strict ... proceedings under Street ... are concerned the publication ... tice is sufficient and in ... lien of the mortgage is ... However, before a mortgage ... can be obtained by purchaser ... sale he must bring action ... title, and either mortgagee or ... gagor may pay all amounts ... recover the property.

Q.: I leased property and ... stopped making payments. ... can I find out if lease was ... and if so how can I get ... property?

A.: To ascertain if lease ... corded you should search the ... in the office of the County ... of the county in which ... located. If the question of ... sion is not involved it will be ... sorry to bring an action ... tle, provided the lease has ... corded.

[Copyright, 1927, by W. Ban Co...]

...NANCE HOMES

...gs Made Possible in Yo... ...ft Associations

...R. W. PEARSON

...loan associations in the United ... fast in the last five years as to ... financial institutions, according ... , secretary of the United States ... ciations.

...funds to meet all demands ... on them for loans. In ... ties, early in the year, ... were accumulating balances ... later on there was a little ... mand. The money situation ... tinues easy with a tendency ... lower interest rates, if the ... ments for loans are not ... increased."

Girl Compile... Booster Bo... in Inglew...

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 17 (Ex...) Miss Jean Colborn, 19-ye... Inglewood Union High ... has ...



JEAN COLBORN,

...the text, and even made ... with her own hands, as ... work in the class of Mrs. ... instructor in salesmanship ... mercial subjects at the high ...

Talking points divided ... ters in the attractive ... book include: Location ... water, homes, industries, ... opportunities, religious ... recreation, churches, and ... "Inglewood, the Pioneer ... name of the volume.

Fulfillment o... Prediction ... Territory ...

That his forecast, made ... months ago when the ... Apartments on Sunset ... were completed—to the effect ... this section would have a ... of building activity—is now ... is the assertion of J. M. ... and builder.

"I have been informed ... yesterday, "that, because of ... ness to the new Civic Cen... important buildings are ... that section of Sunset, ... the city which has lain ... many years."

...w the ...ring in ...el Home

...at work at the ...es demonstration ...network of steel is ... the entire interior. ...miliar with metal ... see this modern ... has practically ...racks, dust streaks ...

...terers will begin to ... the present rough ... them and you will ...lly GOOD plaster. ... you are about to ... your eye on this ... will find an ex... ...dern, fire-safe con... ...plastering on metal

...for Better Plastering ...Square Bldg. ...go, Ill.

...STERING ON METAL L...

...ntracts Let ...n Large Unit

...Gould & Hoffman, Inc., who ... architectural and ... plans for the new $200,... ...d of the Doheny-Stone Drill ...

...ed by the Los Angeles ... Company, has been awarded to the ... of Los Angeles, at ... approximately $40,000.

...PANY TO GIVE ...ST CASH BONUSES

...ing a par- of unprecedented ... Samuel S. Symes, presi... ...ard Hosier Company, ... announced that cash ... of annual salaries will be ... the months of 1926 ... ...ll be an increase of 5½ ... ...will be given those em... ...over. Sprout ...the 15 per cent goes ...ir prompt serving and ...ent to employees who ...ith the organization for ...ears.

...R IRON WORKS

...STEEL ...TEEL ...ELEVATORS ...North Broadway

...Austin Company ...of California

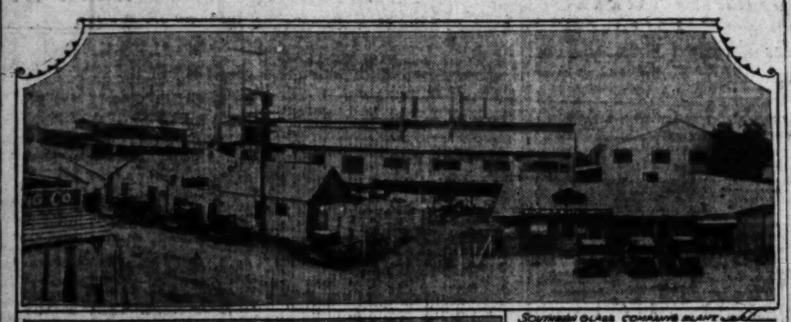
...SURETY ...

...Industrial Engineers ...Factories ...ATION BY LOS ANGELES ...

...Responsibility" ...Cooper, Architect ...and ...Contractor

...ORS OF ...STRUCTS OF ...TEEL

Warehouses to be Added to These Holdings



SOUTHERN GLASS COMPANY PLANT



THIS AND ONE HALF ADJOINING GIVE AN STORAGE YARD

LABOR CONDITIONS QUIET

Trouble Remote, Declares Survey of Building Mart as Year Draws to Close

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The close of 1927 finds labor conditions in the building industry unusually quiet with little prospect of any important strikes or wage controveries before spring, according to the national monthly building labor review of the American Bond and Mortgage Com-

"Possibility of any serious labor troubles in the building industry in the near future," said the review, "is rather remote, as building craftsmen are showing little inclination to press wage demands or place undue stress on the five-day week plan.

SURPLUS OF MECHANICS

"The decline in the volume of new building and seasonal lew activity is already being felt in a number of localities and a surplus of skilled mechanics as well as laborers is developing. Union craftsmen are accepting the situation calmly but threaten resistance to any effort that may be made to reduce present wage schedules.

"With the settlement of the Toronto carpenters' strike the last major disturbances in the industry were eliminated, although there are a few trades in several communities involved in minor wage controversies. There is some threat of trouble as a result of the abolition of the National Board of Jurisdictional Awards, which has been followed by a resumption of the ill feeling between the bricklayers and plasterers. Other trades also are expected to have annoying jurisdictional quarrels.

"Reports from leading cities indicate that little change in present wage scales and working conditions can be expected for at least six months. In fact some cities anticipate further wage increases during the coming year. These cities include Bridgeport, Ct.; Allianza, O.; Erie, Pa.; Kansas City, Mo.; Fall River, Mass.; New Haven, Ct.; and Shreveport, La.

WAGE CUT SUGGESTED

"Only in a few cities, such as Miami, Fla.; Lowell, Mass.; Charlotte, N. C.; Tampa, Fla.; Richmond, Va.; and Mason City, Ia., have the contractors suggested a wage cut. Reduced building activity in a number of communities threatens to create an oversupply of mechanics which may give encouragement to the possibility of wage reductions.

"It is not expected, however, that any material effort to this direction will develop prior to the period between April 1 and June 15, when several hundred wage agreements and contracts will come up for renewal. The larger cities, such as New York and Chicago, have agreements extending through the year and are not expected to be affected by any controversies.

"Taking the situation as a whole the prospects are bright for a period of unusually stable labor conditions in the building industry for at least three months."

1585 HOMES IN MAYWOOD

MAYWOOD, Dec. 17. (Exclusive) Making a survey of every building in Maywood, Samuel O. Myers, the new fire chief, reports that there are 1585 residences in the city. Besides the residences, there are fifteen courts containing sixty-two apartments and ninety-one business houses.

Company Pays $261,000 Taxes on Its Clients

Performing an invaluable service to property owners and to borrowers at present involved in realty transactions going through Title Insurance and Trust Company, that company last week completed the payment of approximately $261,000 in taxes to the collector's office for 1000 banks, realtors, corporations and individuals.

Six hundred letters of warning were mailed to clients of the title company indicating the last payment date for the first installment of county taxes for the fiscal year, 1927-1928 and notifying them that payment would be made by the company as an extra service in connection with their order if so authorized. The service is a boon to banks and all people in the midst of real-estate deals upon which a guarantee or policy of title insurance is being written, according to F. W. Clark, manager of the company's title department, not only saving a great deal of money which would have to be paid if the taxes became delinquent but also relieving much of the burden and inconvenience experienced by property owners in paying their taxes.

WELLS TO PROVIDE FORT WATER SUPPLY

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Tests of the new pumping machinery installed at Fort Sam Houston to provide a water supply for the army post are being conducted and plans are under way to begin using water from the post's wells January 1. The army has been securing its water supply from San Antonio and expects to save $35,000 to $30,000 per year by pumping its own water supply.

ALL STEEL HANGAR

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—H. T. Phelps, San Antonio, who maintains his own private airplane, will occupy the first individual all-steel hangar in Texas, now under construction at Winburn Field.

CONSTRUCTION WORK GAINS

Building activity in Leimert Park is second only to the activities of the city and county street departments. With thirty-two homes nearing completion and eighteen more to be started in the next ten days, every effort is being made to cope with the housing shortage in the Southwest, where economic reports show that less than 1 per cent of the homes in the Angeles Mesa district are unoccupied.

A new report on street work on the district shows evidence of the creation of one of the major highways of the Pacific Coast. Leimert Boulevard, being paved 118 feet wide through Leimert Park, connects with Angeles Mesa Drive, which the city is paving fifty-seven and one-half feet wide with eight-inch concrete on both sides of the street-car tracks. This, in turn, joins with the already completed wide Angeles Mesa Drive from Sixtieth to Seventy-ninth streets.

Storm drains are being laid to take care of all future requirements.

Solid concrete streets are being laid throughout Leimert Park, and curbing has just been completed at the junction of West Vernon avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive, providing a large plaza at the intersection, that will facilitate the heavy traffic at this Los Angeles manufacturers will benefit by the move."

In addition to the actual increase in shop facilities, another storehouse building is to be built and a fire-proof vault for pattern storage constructed, it was stated. It is anticipated that the new facilities and larger production will make necessary at least 25 per cent more employees.

COAST BRANCHES ESSENTIAL

Reduction of the high freight item which makes up such a large percentage of the cost of weighty articles manufactured in the East for western consumption is compelling the eastern manufacturer to concentrate on the Pacific Coast all production for the western market.



WILLIAM BENDER

Thus William Bender, vice-president of the Ramapo Ajax Corporation, in charge of operations of the eight plants of this company, sums up the reasons for the additions and improvements soon to be made by the Racor Pacific Frog and Switch Works, local Ramapo unit.

A complete forging department for the production of heavy forgings for track work, a heat treating plan for treatment of steel, bolts, nuts and other articles, and increase in size and capacity of the manganese steel finishing department are included in the extensions, said Harry W. Renick, vice-president of the Ramapo Ajax Corporation, in charge of the local unit.



HARRY A. RENICK

"Another compelling reason for these additions," declared Mr. Bender, "is the larger production necessitated by the phenomenal growth of industry in the Pacific Southwest and the consequent large local demand for industrial and other track work. As we will purchase steel locally, other

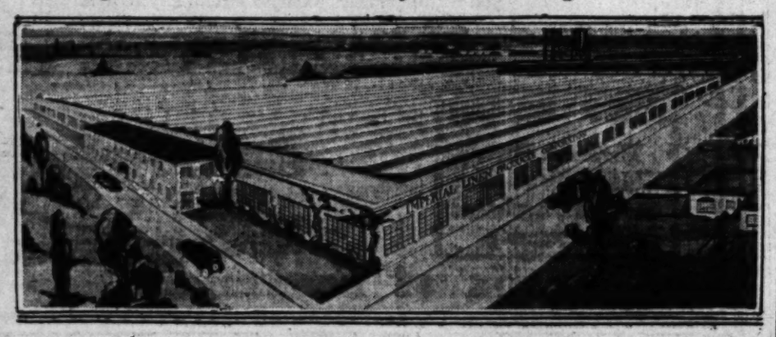
MATERIAL PRICES DECLINE

The trend of prices of building materials shows an almost continuous decline for the last five years in a study made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

From 1923 to 1924 was a decline of 6 per cent. The 1925 price level remained unchanged from that of 1924. But in 1926 prices were to a point 8 per cent below 1925. This year's price level is 13 per cent below 1925.

The data here reported are based on prices obtained from markets in all sections of the United States. They cover prices of lumber, brick, Portland cement, structural steel, paints and other material.

Large Factory Announced for San Diego Port Site



Project Involves $3,000,000

Construction will be started shortly on the first unit of a $3,000,000 factory for the Imperial Linen Products Corporation at Harbor Side in San Dieg... The plant will employ 3000 men.

MEASURE OF GREASE NOW MADE

Motorist Assured of Fair Weight by Use of Meter Now Required by Law

A rapid increase in the demand for grease meters, manufactured in this city by the Wilhite Machine Works, Inc., has been felt during the last six weeks, according to S. C. Wilhite, president of the company. This is said to be due to a concerted drive now being made by the Bureau of Weights and Measures to enforce new State laws, which require the use of approved meters on all grease machines.

Already this has brought about a marked improvement in the service rendered to motorists throughout the State, it is said. Previous to the passage of the new laws, people could not see whether or not their cars were getting a full measure of grease. Grease used to be sold by the "shot" and there was no way of telling whether the "shot" was all grease or mostly air, Mr. Wilhite asserts.

By watching the meter which the law now requires to be attached to all grease machines, motorists today can be sure they are getting proper lubrication for their cars. They have a right to demand a full amount of grease, measured by a meter that has been approved by State inspectors, Mr. Wilhite declares.

The meter made by the local concern is said to be one of a very few that have passed the inspection of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Known as the Greasometer, it is the invention of E. M. Welsh, a consulting engineer of the Wilhite Machine Works, Inc.

An accuracy to the point of one-quarter of an ounce minus or one-half an ounce plus per gallon of grease is required of all grease meters, according to the new State laws. More recently another law was passed requiring meters to be made so that the indicator cannot be removed from the outside.

Spanish Homes Projected for Spanish Streets

Spanish-type homes on Spanish-named streets is becoming the order at Huntington Palisades, wooded mesa community on the north shore of Santa Monica Bay, according to P. W. Fairfax, sales manager for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, who yesterday announced that construction had started on two new homes at the seaside community.

The home which is being built on Frontera avenue by Capt. Overton Walsh, will involve a number of interesting architectural innovations and cost approximately $10,000. It will be two stories in height. The $12,000 home being built by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jarvis on Scampo Drive, will also follow the Spanish architectural motif and will be two stories in height.

MORE PLANTS TO BE ERECTED

Officials Announce Work Exceeds $950,000

Industrial Construction Maintains Gain

Important Structures Now Under Way Here

With more than $500,000 of industrial construction now under way and additional projects amounting to $450,000 contemplated for immediate erection, officials of the Austin Company of California point out the steady gain in this type of building.

During the week a contract was signed for the erection of a new factory building for the Schumacher Wall Board Company at Slauson avenue and San Pedro street. Work of demolishing several smaller buildings and digging foundations is already well under way. The proposed structure, which will be used exclusively for the manufacture of wall board, will be 350 feet in length and 50 feet in width. The length of the building was necessitated in order to employ the straight-line conveyor system of production such as is used in many large automobile plants. A tunnel under the concrete floor five feet deep and ten feet across, which will be used in the system, will extend the entire length of the building.

AT STUDIOS

With the signing of a contract for several new buildings for the First National Studios during the week it was indicated that construction for the film industry will soon reach new heights. The Austin company will soon have more than $500,000 of studio construction under way.

Temporary field offices, paymaster's quarters and tool sheds have already been built at the First National Studios, and actual construction will be started during the week. The proposed buildings include a new stage 138x240 feet and a two-story wardrobe building 50x150 feet. A large two-story addition to the west administration building and a similar addition to the last building, a telephone building, a record storage vault and star's bungalow will also be erected. All new buildings will be of stucco or concrete construction. According to the terms of the contract all proposed buildings must be completed within forty-five days. This expansion program will cost well in excess of $100,000.

Work on the new Mack Sennett studio at Studio City is progressing well ahead of schedule. Framework on the mill building and storage building was completed last week. While Stages 1 and 2 will be framed within the next two or three days. The cashiers building, projection rooms, cutting building, dressing-rooms and several other structures will be started during the week.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION

Construction was also started last week on the new packing plant of the Rialto Citrus Association at Rialto. The plant, which will involve an investment of $75,000, will employ the most modern methods known to the industry. The building will be one-story with concrete basement 160x125 feet, of brick and steel sash construction. The front of the building will be faced with stone tile and extensive landscape gardening will add to the attractive appearance.

Other projects put under construction during the week include a steel frame and steel-sash greenhouse to be built for A. J. Delaney at Long Beach.

Among the structures completed by the Austin company during the week are an addition of 50x150 feet to the White Star Laundry plant on Traction avenue and an addition to the Exchange Orange Products plant at Ontario and a new unit to the Kay Steel Wheel Foundry at Alhambra.

Holiday Events Announced for New Apartment

With rapid progress being made in putting the finishing touches on the $3,000,000 Beverly-Wilshire apartment-hotel, said to be the finest structure of its type ever erected in the West, Walter O. McCarty yesterday announced plans for a series of brilliant holiday functions which will pave the way for the formal public opening.

The first preview party will be an invitational stag affair given by Mr. McCarty to personal friends, business associates, leading hotel men and representatives of the press. The next event will be the annual banquet and dance of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, which will be attended by more than 600 guests, many of them internationally prominent.

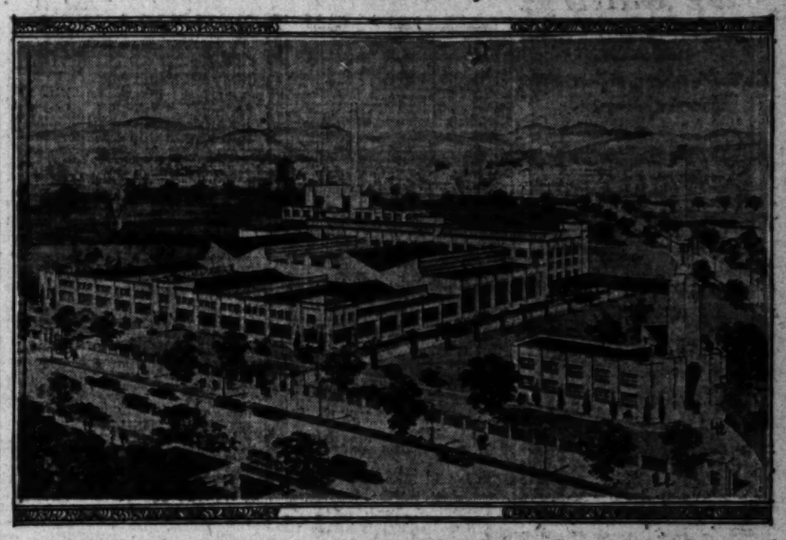
A brilliant New Year's Eve affair is also planned, which will mark the real "christening" of the magnificent ballroom.

R. P. Jennings, general manager of the Walter G. McCarty Corporation, owners and directors of the new Beverly-Wilshire Apartment Hotel, reported that the furnishing of the eighty-four luxurious apartments and seventy hotel suites and rooms, will be completed under supervision of a staff of Barker Brothers experts, within the week. The furnishings alone cost nearly $1,000,000, Mr. Jennings said.

PERMIT GIVEN FOR COURT

Announcement has been made of the issuance of a building permit for the construction of an eight-unit court at Mayflower avenue and Sixty-first street for Peter Borring of Trona, Cal., at a stated cost of $22,000, including furnishings and landscaping.

Firestone Plant in Course of Construction



How Factory Will Look When Completed

Construction of the $7,000,000 Los Angeles factory of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California, was begun last Thursday when the first earth was turned on the site of the plant, Firestone avenue between Alameda and Santa Fe streets. Russell Firestone, youngest son of Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company organization with headquarters at Akron, O., turned the first shovelful of dirt. The ceremonies incident to the scooping up of the first shovelful with the giant steam shovel, were participated in by city and county officials and officers of the Chamber of Commerce and were witnessed by more than 10,000 spectators. The factory was designed by the architectural firm of Curlett & Beelman. The general construction contract was awarded to the J. V. McNeil Company, and the structural iron contracts to the Llewellyn Iron Company and the Union Iron Works.

PLAN WOULD BALK SLUMPS

Business Depressions May be Averted in Proposal of United States Chamber of Commerce

Periodic business depressions, the bane of manufacturer and distributor alike, are in future to be prevented, rather than cured, if a plan recently launched by the United States Chamber of Commerce is successful.

Seasonal depressions, like seasonal floods, can as a rule be foreseen sufficiently far ahead for precautions to be taken if the vital data were available in the opinion of J. H. Plunkett, manager of the Pioneer Paper Company here, in a commentary upon the government's scheme.

"The chamber's plan has already been applied by many industries on the Pacific Coast, particularly concerns like our own making a specific commodity for specific markets," the executive declared. "The bureau intends to make a study of distribution outlets and their capacity, in an effort to forestall overproduction with its consequent heavy economic loss."

The Pioneer company, according to its manager, knows exactly how much mulch paper will be used each year in the pineapple producing districts of the world. By intensive study of the markets it too can gauge "almost to a shingle" the amount of Yosemite rock surface roofing the country will use in its building operations for one or more years.

From the standpoint of employment, Mr. Plunkett continued, the advantage of such program may be easily seen. There are no rush periods at the Los Angeles factory, due to unexpected demands and, because the future has been scientifically gauged, no periods of depression when men are laid off for weeks or months at a time.

WAGE SCALES FAR HIGHER

Building craftsmen throughout the United States this year are working at wage scales which are approximately 127 per cent higher than ten years ago.

The upward trend of wages since 1927 in the building trades is shown by the results of a study of union scales just completed by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. The study covered the hourly rates of pay of workers in virtually all principal crafts.

In 1918 wage level showed an increase of 12 per cent over 1917, taking into consideration all trades. In 1919 the increase was 28 per cent, in 1920 it was 74 per cent, in 1921 it was 76 per cent, in 1922 it was 69 per cent, in 1923 it was 83 per cent, and in 1924 it was 96 per cent. The 1925 wage level showed an increase of 106 per cent by comparison with 1917, while in 1926 the increase was 119 per cent, and in 1927 it was 127 per cent.

REALTY BOND JOBS LISTED

Approximately $403,000,000 worth of new construction has been financed thus far this year by long-term real estate bond issues floated by the country's principal mortgage bonding houses, it is shown by a study made by the Research Department of Greenebaum Sons investment Company. Short-term financing is omitted from the study.

Bonds worth approximately $300,000,000 have been offered to make possible the construction of hotels. This represents about 40 per cent of the total financing studied.

To put up new buildings for use as offices, stores and other general commercial purposes about $[illegible],000,000 worth of bonds were offered. This represents 30 per cent of the whole.

About $47,000,000 was provided by the bond companies for the construction of apartment-houses.

FINE DWELLING SOLD

WALNUT PARK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The residence which was erected here for George Sherman some time ago and considered one of the several show places in this community, has been sold to Richard O. Elwein, executive of the Coast Packing Company. The residence is on Grand avenue, and the price paid was $14,000.

HOME TO COST $30,000

FONTANA, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Plans were announced here today for a new Spanish-stucco residence to cost $30,000 and which will be one of the finest in this section of San Bernardino Valley. The home is to be the property of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Butler and their little daughter, Beverly, who recently came here from Kansas City, Mo., to make their home.

ASPHALT TRADE SHOWS GROWTH

Healthy growth of the asphalt industry, one of the important factors in connection with Southern California's petroleum fields, is shown in an annual survey just completed by the Western Asphalt Association. Los Angeles, as the Pacific Coast center of the industry, has benefited materially by the growth, it is pointed out in the report made by John R. Keane, president of the association.

According to Mr. Keane's report, the survey reveals that production of asphalt in the Southern California district has nearly doubled in the last two years, the growth in the last twelve months being exceptionally heavy. The increase in business has been great enough, he points out, so that virtually every refiner of asphalt has been obliged to add new equipment.

PRODUCTION IS HEAVY

The survey indicates that Southern California oil wells now are producing more asphaltic-base crude petroleum than those in any other portion of the world, with the exception of Mexico. Most of the Mexican product, however, comes to the United States for refining into asphaltic cement.

Reasons for the growth of the industry locally are shown in the report to be the increase in the quantity of the various asphaltic-type pavements laid on the Pacific Coast, and the extraordinarily heavy demand for the Southern California-refined asphalt in the Orient and other parts of the world where extensive paving programs are being carried out.

PORT TRADE GROWS

The trade from the port of Los Angeles has grown to such proportions that special asphalt tank ships have been put into commission to handle it. It is estimated that pure petroleum asphalt in excess of 60,000 tons is being exported annually from Los Angeles Harbor.

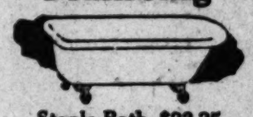
Increase in the amount of asphalt paving laid on the Pacific Coast during the current year, the report states, shows how rapidly highway and street systems in California and neighboring States are being expanded. In 1918, the report shows, there were but eighty miles of asphalt pavement laid on the western coast, while a total of 2700 miles were laid from 1918 to January 1, 1927. It is estimated the amount laid in 1927 will exceed 600 miles. These figures, it is set forth, do not include the many miles of old macadam roads and other types which have been converted into permanently paved highways through resurfacing with asphaltic-concrete.

Everything for Building

Brick, Cement, Lime. Lumber, Millwork, Finish. Sash, Doors, Cupboards.
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing. Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
Floor Covering, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper.

Low Prices — Money Back Guarantee — See Us Last

Plumbing



Staple Bath, $22.25
The roll rim bath tub pictured. Complete with hot and cold water fittings, everything to the rough plumbing. No. 2 tub.



California Bath, $33.00
The bath pictured with all fittings and supplies complete to rough plumbing. No. 2a grade.



Special Feature —Toilets, $17
These are the extended lip, syphon jet toilet combinations at a very special price. No. 2 grade.

Utility Paint, $2.50 Gal.

A special bargain—an excellent floor paint in six nice shades. Can be used with entire satisfaction on inside woodwork. Mixed with an excellent grade of varnish and will give you a tough but high gloss finish. While present stock lasts—gallon cans only—$2.50.

LUMBER MILLWORK

Remember, we maintain one of the largest lumber yards in the city and in connection have planing mills, dry kilns, etc. We can supply you the best lumber you can buy. Right in price, right in grade. If you want the best in lumber—see us last.

Radiant Heaters $14.00

The 8-burner type radiant gas heaters, with clay mantels and clay backs. The 10 burner ones are $16.00

We also carry complete stocks of all fireplace accessories—fire screens, andirons, fire baskets, basket grates, etc.

Utility Varnish, $3.00 Gal.

A Real Bargain

High grade general utility varnish, put up in gallon cans only. Both this and the previous item are most unusual bargains.

Leaky Roofs

Remember we have everything you need to repair a leaky roof. One plastic compound will make fly screens turn water.

Linoleum for Christmas

Brighten up your home with new linoleum as the family's Christmas present.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35 Sq. Yd.
Pabco, Felt Base, Floor Covering, 85c Sq. Yd.
Artex, lighter weight Felt Base Floor Covering, 40c Sq. Yd.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI. [illegible]
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Stores: 6840 West Boulevard—Phone YOrk 3513 and 4799 Whittier Blvd.—Phone AN. 3496.
5163 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood. Phone North Hollywood 180.
Branch Store at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro.

MORE ACTIVITY SHOWN IN YEAR

Cold Weather Evidently Not Bar to Operations

All Types of Structures in Increased List

Costs Somewhat Less During Preceding Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Construction operations continued their record-breaking tactics during November by establishing a volume never before equalled in that month of any year, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. The amount of work handled by the construction industry during recent weeks has served to increase the leadership which the current year holds over 1926. The volume of operations recorded for the first eleven months of 1927 is 5 per cent greater than the figure registered for the corresponding period of last year.

These statistics, representing all types of construction, are based upon actual shipments of construction materials.

Operations last month were slightly smaller in volume than those of October. The fact that the decline was small is being accepted as indicating an increase in the practice of carrying on construction work despite cold weather.

December is expected to witness a scale of activities unusual for that month of the year. This expectation is based upon the fact that the volume of contracts awarded during October showed a large increase and established a record never before equalled by that month in any year. The volume of contracts awarded during the first ten months of 1927 exceeds the corresponding figure registered for 1926 by 3 per cent.

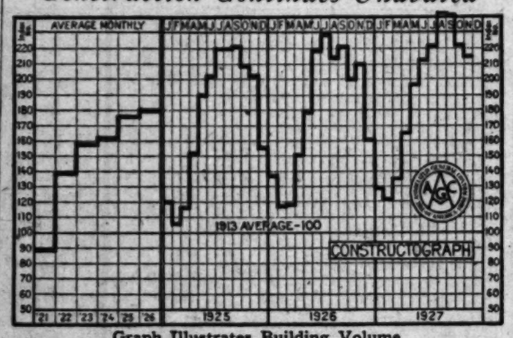
A scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis shows the index number for November's volume of actual operations to be 215. Similar figures for other months of 1927 are: January, 129; February, 121; March, 135; April, 165; May, 197; June, 212; July, 221; August, 238; September, 230, and October, 222.

The average of construction costs showed a slight decline during last month, lower prices commanded by common brick and hollow tile in several construction centers being responsible. The average of wages remained unchanged during November, this being the tenth successive month to see this situation prevail.

MERCHANDISE SOLD FROM TENT STORE

Selling merchandise from a tent because there was not enough time to await the erection of a store building, the Whiting-Mead Company has opened its tenth retail store at Oceanside. Work is now being rushed to complete a new store building at 322 South Hill street, Oceanside, which will be the permanent quarters of the branch.

Construction Continues Unabated



Graph Illustrates Building Volume

REALTY ACTIVE AT PHOENIX

Development Work in Arizona Capital Going on at Important Rate

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Suburban and rural development especially are notable in the vicinity of Phoenix, with more than eighty subdivisions, several of them even five miles from the city limits.

BUILDING OF UNIQUE ROY BEAN IN DISUSE

WACO (Tex.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive) J. W. Thaggard, back from Southwest Texas, tells of seeing the identical store building in which the unique Roy Bean, who was the law and the last word in personal behavior west of the Pecos years ago, used to conduct his business and administer justice according to original lines. The building, near Langtry, Tex., is rapidly falling into a state of disuse, but the old sign still adorns the front, reading: "Roy Bean, justice of the peace, the law west of the Pecos, Jersey Lily Whiskey." It was a vivid reminder of a colorful and picturesque past.

DEER FOR PETS, BUT NO DOGS

The pet problem has been solved for the children of the government staff at Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona. Denied the customary cats and dogs through park regulations, they have been given ten fawns from the deer herd in the Kaibab National Forest, north of the park, and are now quite happy.

Dogs and cats are forbidden within the park partly because they are predatory animals and likely to kill, or at least annoy, the native wild population. The substituted fawns were provided by arrangement between the national park service and the forest service, and were transported from the north rim to the south by truck. One of the ten escaped, and one died not long after its arrival at park headquarters, but the surviving eight are thriving and have become very tame.—Washington Star.

Miss Janet Bage, a university graduate, operates a garage in Sydney, Australia, entirely staffed by women. There is not a man in the place and two women mechanics remain on duty all night.

Still another division is forty acres just north of McDowell Road, between Third and Seventh avenues. The tract has been purchased for $100,000 by James W. Berridge, a Detroit real estate man, and J. R. and George P. Price, Phoenix insurance men. It is to be cut up at once and brought into the city.

Just west of the Berridge property is Palmcroft addition, a tract owned and being improved by the Dwight B. Heard Investment Company. It has had installation of sewers and gas and electricity and now is being paved at an initial cost of $50,000. A score of homes are under erection or are planned by the Heard company or private owners. One attractive house, to be ready by Christmas, is for Art Nehf, noted big league ball player.

South of McDowell and west of Seventh avenue is the Story tract, already well settled and now being extended westward by the Lane-Smith Company, with all utilities installed.

North of the city, fully two miles, about $100,000 has been spent within the past few months on homes in the Medlock tract, on which seventeen houses now are being built. East and northeast of Phoenix scores of homes are rising on a number of subdivisions. At one of the projects work has been started on the creation of a Spanish-type village, with careful supervision of architectural details.

PROGRESS MADE ON LAYING OUT NEW TOWN

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Around a five-acre civic center progress is being made in laying out the new town of Orlando, thirty-two miles west of Phoenix and a short distance north of Buckeye. It lies north of the Southern Pacific main line, and is to be connected by a broad road with the Phoenix-Coast Highway. Orlando is designed to be the metropolis of the Roosevelt irrigation district of 40,000 acres now under development, west of the Agua Fria River, and north of the Buckeye canal. J. M. Kellogg, in charge of the townsite work, states that building room will be provided for a town of 5000 inhabitants, while in the suburbs the platting is to be in one to five-acre tracts, especially for citrus culture.

PIPE COMPANY UNDERTAKES PROJECT

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The Western Concrete Pipe Company of Los Angeles is spending $100,000 in construction of a Phoenix plant, located at Jackson and Twenty-second streets. The first job will be five miles of 36-inch Hume process, centrifugally spun and wire reinforced pipe for replacement of a section of the city water supply main. About 150 men are to be employed. The plant is to be a permanent one, to supply the company's Arizona trade.

SEVEN LOTS TO BE BOUGHT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Trustees of the Huntington Park union high school district have been given authority to purchase seven parcels of ground which will include all of the block north of Randolph street and west of Oak street. This will greatly enlarge the present school site.

Copper is a metal that cannot rust. In its pure form it is ductile and easily shaped. When rigidity and strength are required, copper is alloyed with zinc to make brass, which is harder and resists rust equally well. In bronze various metals are alloyed with copper to produce strength and high resistance to corrosion for special service.

EDISON PROJECT FINISHED

Big Creek-San Joaquin River Hydroelectric Enterprise Completed in Record Time

The Southern California Edison Company has just brought to a successful conclusion one of the most difficult pieces of engineering yet accomplished on its Big Creek-San Joaquin River hydroelectric project in the Sierras of Fresno county.

A few days ago, water was turned through the Mono-Bear diversion system, making 182,000 additional acre feet of water a year available for use through its entire series of five-power plants. This is slightly more than the combined storage of Florence and Huntington lakes and will help to fill the new reservoir at Shaver Lake, which is coming into operation next spring. This work has all been under the direction of George C. Ward.

DIVERSION DAMS BUILT

Mono and Bear creeks are situated across a mountain ridge from the San Joaquin River, on which river much of the construction work of the Edison company's hydroelectric project has been carried on. Through the construction of diversion dams on both Mono and Bear creeks, and the boring of two converging tunnels, it has been possible to bring all of the water from these two streams to the head of a long inverted siphon, stretching across the bed of the south fork of the San Joaquin River, thence to the Florence Lake tunnel. In planning for this great water reclamation project, the company took into consideration the fact that it had but seven months each year in which to carry on the work, and all effort was used toward bringing the work to completion prior to the 1st inst.

This work was carried on at an altitude of approximately 7000 feet, and from the first of December to the end of May the climate is such as to prevent the carrying on of any outside work. Beginning with the opening up of the trails in the spring of 1926, a construction force, numbering at times in excess of 1500 men, worked at top speed, until forced out of this altitude by the early snow in the fall of 1926. Plunging back into the wilderness just as early as the weather would permit in the spring of 1927, this construction crew again attacked the mighty forces of nature. This time they had but one object in view, and that to complete the task before winter snows again repelled them.

11,000 FEET OF TUNNEL

More than 11,000 feet of tunnel was bored, and almost four miles of steel pipe were laid. This pipe varied in diameter from six feet to nine feet. It was all fabricated in the Los Angeles plant of the Western Pipe and Steel Company. This California company is also well known for its fabrication of giant riveted steel pipe for the Hetch Hetchy project and our own Los Angeles Aqueduct, two of the West's internationally famous water developments. To make possible the carrying of this pipe to its place on the line, it was necessary to construct more than eight miles of road through the most rugged type of mountainous country. Because of the uneven nature of the territory in which the work was being done, very little storage space was available in which to keep the pipe. It was therefore necessary to literally work hand to mouth, and at no time was there more than a two or three days' supply of pipe on the ground at the siphon site. This meant that the transportation department, operating a great fleet of heavy-duty trucks hauling these great lengths of pipe into the mountains, had to function faultlessly, as any breakdown in that department might have delayed the completion date.

In bringing these two streams into subjection the Edison company has brought into use an average yearly run-off of, 182,000 acre feet. The capacity of the Mono-Bear siphon is 600 second feet, or 3000 miner's inches, which is 50 per cent greater than the maximum capacity of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. In twenty-four hours, the siphon can deliver close to 500,000,000 gallons of water into the Edison company's great storage reservoirs. Translated into electric energy, this tremendous flow of water means that the Edison company has 760,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity available. In significance, this particular task ranks second only to the bringing into use of the record-breaking Florence Lake tunnel, the thirteen-mile bore which was completed in February, 1925.

Hydroelectric System Completed



Steel Water Pipe Shown Above

An installation view of the giant riveted steel water pipe fabricated in the Los Angeles plant of Western Pipe and Steel Company for the Edison Company's Big Creek-San Joaquin River hydroelectric project which has just been completed.

STREETS HERE LEAD NATION

Los Angeles' 4448.55 Miles of Paved Arteries Excel Even New York City's Total

Los Angeles today again leads the rest of the nation with a network of streets more extensive than that of any other city in the United States, it is disclosed in records of the city engineering department.

This city's 6100 streets will comprise an expanse of 4448.55 miles by the close of 1927, according to a study of the departmental progress charts by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. Of this total, approximately 2426 miles are of the latest improved type, providing more than enough paved highway to extend from First and Broadway, Los Angeles, to the Loop district in Chicago.

During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, Los Angeles added 269.71 miles of new streets at an estimated cost of $9,597,475. Since that time, the total has been increased by an additional 65.55 miles, swelling the expenditure for the period between July 1, 1926 and the present date, well beyond the $10,000,000 mark, approximate figures show.

At the close of the present fiscal period, the department had on hand 173.64 miles of proposed streets to be designed. Augmenting this were 290 orders, covering street opening and widening.

Closely allied with street construction was the building of bridges, viaducts, under-crossings and pedestrian subways, those completed costing $1,365,948.01. The figures showed a greater mileage of improved streets in Los Angeles with its estimated 1,300,000 residents, than has New York with a 6,000,000 population.

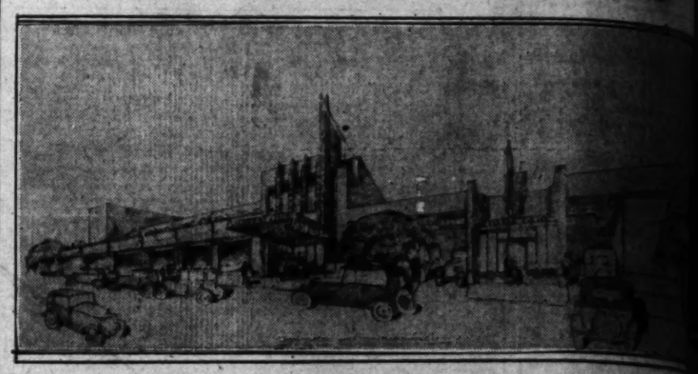
REALTY APPRAISING COURSE FINDS FAVOR

The course in real-estate appraising, given jointly by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, is finding favor with a large number of real-estate boards throughout California, according to announcement made this week by Frank C. Colridge, field representative of the university.

GRAVEL PERMIT REFUSAL URGED

Asserting that the establishment of gravel bunkers on South Broadway near Athens Way and the Pacific Electric right of way will do irreparable harm to a populous residential section, the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board today petitioned the City Council to deny the application of George H. Oswald to establish such a business in that neighborhood.

Important Structure Announced for Colton



Theater, Stores, Offices and Garage to Be Housed

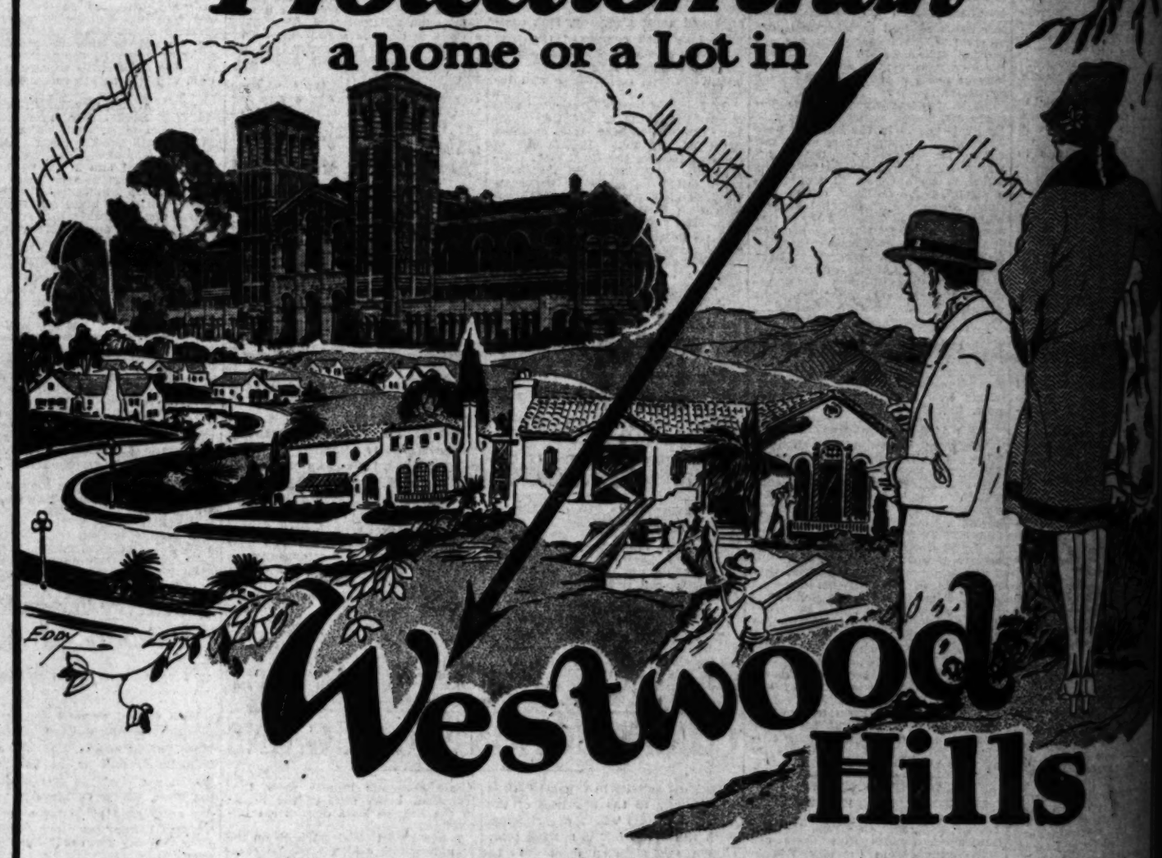
Plans have been announced for the erection of an important structure on Mt. Vernon avenue, Colton, by the Santa Fe Land Company of Hollywood, at a cost of $70,000. The building, designed by the Architectural Group for Industry and Commerce, Los Angeles, is to contain a theater, seven stores, offices on the second floor, and a garage capable of housing fifty automobiles and also well equipped with restrooms. The theater will have a stage 20x62 feet for purposes of theatrical production, and also have complete projection equipment. There will be a beautifully adorned and equipped lobby and lounge on the lower floor of the theater will have a seating capacity of 1000.

AERIAL BEACON PLANNED

TULARE, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Construction contracts having been let by the government, a giant aerial beacon at the Tulare airport is to be erected in the near future, completion being assured within sixty or ninety days. Establishment of this beacon marks the local airport as a regular station on the main airways of the nation. It will cost about $2500.

Mrs. Anna L. Fisher of Los Angeles has been appointed by the government to be an official of the Ministry of Economics in that country and to engage in trade among the Arabs.

What Better Old Age Protection than a home or a Lot in Westwood Hills



Possibly you are one of us whose parents "remember when" they could have bought this or that now fabulously valuable lot for "a few hundreds of dollars."

Perhaps you have listened to them tell of "old man so-and-so" who let a fortune slip thru his fingers by giving up certain properties "because he didn't want to be bothered with taxes." And so on—not hundreds, but thousands of such instances.

We can all see now where thousands who had the opportunity to start a fortune yesterday by visualizing Los Angeles *today*—are dependent, or semi-dependent because they wouldn't start.

Now, how about Los Angeles *tomorrow!* How will you be "fixed" ten, or fifteen, or twenty years from now *when you no longer have your present ability to earn.*

Take Westwood Hills you see today. With the hundreds upon hundreds of new homes being added yearly—the great new University of California Campus and its buildings under construction—what will lots be worth here in five or ten years? You can see. You know where others have "fallen down."

Learn how EASY it is to start an investment in Westwood Hills NOW—while you can still get PRE-UNIVERSITY prices.

How about starting with some of your CHRISTMAS MONEY?

How to Go

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave. W Arlington 1507
6316 Hollywood Blvd. Glad stone 3229
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills—Oxford 1107

26 years of responsibility behind each sale

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927. * * POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1927)—1,238,460 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

What You Want. WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

REAL ESTATE WANT-AD INDEX

Page I-A. REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL INVESTMENT BUILDINGS

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —36

EUREKA!

2 BIG BEAUTIFUL ACRES, 75ft by 550, two street frontages. LARGE TWO-STORY HOME IMMENSE LIVING ROOM, LARGE ARTISTIC FIREPLACE, SUN HEATER AND ALSO AUTOMATIC STORAGE; house is in fine condition, and real suburban home. PLANT, LARGE SHADE TREES, SHRUBS, VARIETY OF FRUIT, ETC. 2-inch water pipes trnout grounds, lots of water and cheap. 2-car garage, equipment for 3500 chickens in good condition, feed house, brooder, etc. Half can be sold, and still have a beautiful estate. THIS PLACE HAS GREAT POSSIBILITIES AND CAN BE MADE INTO A REAL LITTLE PARADISE, WITH A LITTLE MONEY AND WORK. This property owner said $18,000 for it and has spent quite a little more since. HE IS LEAVING AND THIS MUST BE SOLD, SAYS SELL at $12,000. Might take small home to $5000 cash value. Price is cheap. ANY REASONABLE TERMS. This is for an immediate sale. CLOSE IN. LOTS OF PRIVACY WITH EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE. REMEMBER, ONLY $12,000. YOU'LL BE LUCKY IF YOU SEE IT. START NOW AS IT WILL GO TODAY.

ALHAMBRA'S ELITE

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, 150 x 290, two street frontages. IMMENSE, OAK IN FRONT YARD. PALMS, SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. GRAND tiful and artistic VINE ARTISTIC 2-ROOM BUNGALOW. LIVING ROOM, WHERE ONE GLOWING FIRE LENDS ENCHANTMENT. Not new, WITH ALL THE "WORLD MAY JAZZY GLARE, BUT A PLACE YOU'LL LOVE TO CALL YOUR HOME. Plenty of room for tennis courts, amusements, ETC. SEE IT TODAY. TAKE OFF HUNTINGTON DRIVE AND SUBDIVIDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. The least value we know at $12,000. Owner is forced by circumstances to take less. Might divide and sell half with improvements IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME HERE FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT SEE THIS TODAY SURE. OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS.

LATHAM-NYE CO.
151 N. Garfield, Alhambra; Ph. 49.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED, NOT ONLY AT A BARGAIN BUT AT A SACRIFICE.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. Unusually attractive new 2-story cement plaster Italian tiled roof house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 tile baths besides 1 tiled shower.

Unusually attractive features such as marble stairway, tile floors in hall and breakfast room, hardwood floors in all other rooms. Decorations in oil on canvas. Large grounds with double garage.

Very best location in Los Angeles, near Beverly Boulevard, being

308 North McCadden Pl.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily

NO CASH DOWN
Priced at less than it cost to build. 4-rm. home, double garage. Wonderful location.
MOVE IN AND PAY ME $25 PER MO.
Property is clear of inc.
A. REAL XMAS PRESENT.

I also have a 3-rm. home in North Hollywood. Price $12500. Nothing down. $30 per mo.

ACT QUICK
JAY P. DOWD
454 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 6144.
Sunday, phone 599-161.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO TRADE?

$20,000
Delightful Spanish Home
OVERLOOKING ENTIRE CITY
Very large, lot. Choice trees. One of those even homes that has charm and attractiveness. Beautiful Los Feliz district, near Vermont. 2-story, 7 large rooms 3 baths. Tiled entrance hall, colored tile kitchen, liv. room 12x28, library, tile patio porch. Unit heat. Elect. refrigeration. Fruit, grapefruit, peach, plum, pools, choicest trees and shrubbery, sprinkling. Rent $100, value, $16,000 under value. Call Mr. Chapman.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

CARTHAY CENTER ENGLISH MANOR
Owner offers today new 2-bedroom 2-bath home with large conservatively decorated rooms, beautiful fireplace and mantel, papered floors, scientifically arranged kitchen, exquisite breakfast room, master bath, color tiled, 1 ft. pool, stall shower, elec. cont. heat, large sun porch, double garage. $500 in shrubbery, construction appointments & finish the finest possible. A real home less than my cost, $14,750. Terms. 6511 Moore Drive. WH. 9413

BEST BUY IN
HANCOCK PARK
Between 1st and Second on McCADDEN
70'x172' West Front. Owner will sacrifice if sold this week. Call

MRS. BARRY
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 DR. 4286

A STEAL
APARTMENT SITE
QWNER MUST SELL
Carondelet Near 7th
50x150 to 20-ft. alley.
Improved with good houses.
Trifle over $4000, per foot.
Compare this price with any other frontage in this close-in section of Wilshire. See Mr. Chapman.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

HANCOCK PARK
$35,000 TO $50,000
124 N. McCadden—Spanish.
414 N. McCadden—English.
127 N. Las Palmas—English.
114 N. Las Palmas—Spanish.
115 N. McCadden—Italian

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

SACRIFICE
167 South Highland
SEE IT TODAY
A beautiful home, excellent location, at a price that will surprise you. For complete information call Miss Hill, 4th floor, Phone 58532

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

BEST BARGAIN
IN LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
Beautiful 9-room Spanish home. Lot 75' x 175'. Attractively landscaped. Beautiful flowers and shrubs. This property must be sold. Will consider any reasonable offer.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2268.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
This fine quality constructed new two-story home. Owner is forced to dispose of on account of business. Away from traffic and only a few blocks from Vermont ave. Circle park in center of street. Adjoining 140,000 subdivision. Just south of Los Feliz Blvd. Drive n on Commonwealth ave., turn east to 4151 DUNLOE DRIVE.

ARE YOU TRUSTWORTHY? Desire to sacrifice immediate disposal of large 7-room tile roof Spanish bungalow. Just completed. Will sell to responsible person on extremely small down payment. Extra well built & handsomely decorated. Tile bath and sink, shower, built-in refrigerator, double garage. Near car and bus line. Located 506 La Paloma, West Alhambra. Owner, WO. 6294.

ESTATE AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 20, 2 P.M.
1913 NADEAU ST.
Just W. of Alameda near new Firestone plant. 8-room furnished home on lot 40x120. Will be sold for cash to highest bidder above a first mtg. of $14000, subject to court approval. The Liquidators, 435 S. Hope St. Phone 58-48. Alex Silverthorne, Auctioneer.

WHOLESALE Industrial property, universal interest, best buys in town. WILLIAMS, 5600 Central. RU. 8515.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —36

HANCOCK PARK
E. M. COOPER'S MODEL HOUSE FROM THE STANDPOINTS OF ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN, FLEXIBILITY OF CONSTRUCTION, CONVENIENCE OF ARRANGEMENT, SIZES AND NUMBER OF ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND LOCATION. IT PRONOUNCE THIS A MODEL HOME.

Will consider other clear property, either improved or unimproved, as part payment, and give time on remainder.

Very best location in this ideal suburb. Being

450 North June Street

New 2-story English brick home of 10 rooms, strictly modern. Two furnaces, 2 tiled baths, tastefully tiled showers. Additional toilet, etc. Main rooms finished in Ivory, hardwood floors. Lot 70x210 to 16-ft. alley. Close to Wilshire and Country Club. Double garages.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily

E. M. COOPER,
OWNER AND BUILDER.
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave. Phone DR. 3456

Palatial View Home
OWNED BY LARGE CAL. CORP. With absolutely no use for it.

The President of this Corporation ordered it sold. Being this beautiful property to a sale regardless of cost.

LOOK AT 4848 LOS FELIZ BLVD. EST. VERMONT & WESTERN AV. VERY LARGE GROUNDS

Mtge. $42,500. We are open for the best offer we can get, in the next few days, above this mortgage. The home of 9 large rooms and 2 baths; English architecture, is beautiful beyond description and must be seen to be appreciated. It cost the Corporation over $85,000; their loss your gain. If you want a real view home in a magnificent setting of trees & shrubbery, look it over at once.

SEE MR. KELLS
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

BEAUTIFUL EMERY PARK
REAL SACRIFICE BUYS
Two new 4-room stucco bungalows, strictly modern, very large rooms, 2 bedrms. in each, floors in dining, bkfst. nooks, big screen porches, dbl. garages. Price $4200 each. $500 down, $40 mo. each. 2 new 5-room stucco, new and modern, real fireplaces, 3 bedrms. each, liv., d.r. & kitchen, dbl. garages. Each price only $4500 each, $500 down, bal. easy. These are all located at 342, 346, 350 and 362 Stoneridge ave. These bungalows are $1000 below real value. If you are interested hurry and see

Owner's Exclusive Agent
At 4922 Huntington Dr.
Phone CAPitol 20375.

New Windsor Square
OPEN TODAY
Magnificent home of 11 RMS. 5 BEDRMS. and 4 BATHS. at 273 S. WINDSOR BLVD. Owner says SELL—we invite interested purchasers to examine this fine home—today—or call

MRS. BARRY
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 DR. 4286

$10,500
6 ROOM BUNGALOW
On Hutton. Unrestricted Zone B lot 50x135. No setback. 2 nice bedrms., living, dining room & kitchen with tiled sink. Wonderful chance for splendid home and investment. Best bargain on entire street. And furthermore, if you want to build on the lot at once we have client who will give $1000 cash. Remember, only $10,500. You'll be lucky if you see it. START NOW AS IT WILL GO TODAY.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire, cor. Western. DR. 4933

HANCOCK PARK
TWO-STORY
$30,000 TO $36,000
508 N. Las Palmas—Spanish.
101 N. Citrus—English.
2573 S. Citrus—Spanish.
215 S. Highland—Spanish.
630 N. Las Palmas—Spanish.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

FOR SALE
At Bank Appraisal
Twenty Acres in Beverly Hills. Over one-third improved. Large tract for estate or high class subdivision. A real bargain at $100,000. Terms to responsible purchaser.

C. A. & I. V. Willat, Inc.
6605 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 3308.

TRANSFERRED to San Francisco, must sell my new English bungalow. Best location in Glendale. Only occupied 3 months. 2 bedrms. breakfast rm., 2 baths, electrically controlled gas furnace, fine refrigeration, double garage, flowers, shrubs, lawn, sprinklers, 2 year lease. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. 922 N. GENEVA ST., Glendale. Phone Glen. 4604.

WILL TRADE
Your property for beautiful Westwood Hills homes, doubles or duplexes. Close to University activity. Westwood Hills holds the greatest investment opportunity in Southern Cal. today. Work that dormant property into an active district. Prices range from $5500 to $35,000. Call Dwight. GL. 5151. Evenings Ft. 1501.

101 N. HIGHLAND
Beautiful 9-room typically Spanish home on large corner lot. Make us an offer.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

OPEN TODAY—11 TO 4
3220 W. Adams (on the hill.) Lot 175x180, beautifully landscaped and gardens. Wonderful grand pine trees and large stucco residence, tile-roofed. Large rooms. Every available convenience. Come out and see today, or by appointment.
Estate Owners, 1118 Van Nuys Bldg
Phone Trinity 3071

429 NO. LAS PALMAS
Copied from a 16th century Spanish home. 10 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $40,000.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

HANCOCK PARK
New 2-story corner residence. A wonderful 4 beautiful home. 2-car garage. The best & finest construction throughout. Will finish to suit. It will pay you to investigate. N.E. corner Beverly Blvd. & Citrus ave. Owner, HO. 9556.

The Home Beautiful
831 N. LAUREL AVE.
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2½ baths. Cannot do justice by description. Come and see. Located on ave. to Beverly Blvd. Close to schools & stores. A snap.

851 So. Orange Drive
Will sacrifice this beautiful 7-room English bungalow for quick sale. Will consider good lot in trade. Open for inspection daily 1 to 5 or phone Whitney 9597.

10 ROOMS
HOME IN LOS FELIZ DIST.
New, exceptionally well planned and built. The outstanding buy on the Los Feliz district. Owner, HO. 7486

SPECIALISTS IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. Trinity 6451

NORTH Hollywood nr. Bennett Studio. Beautiful 5-room modern home. Make your own terms. TR. 9723.

SPLENDID 7-room house. S.W. cor. 105th and Obispo, Long Beach.

5-RM. Spanish, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, beaut. view, 3 minutes from Hollywd Blvd. Owner, 2242 El Contento.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 146 N. Broadway, WI. 7141, offers complete service.

VIEW home, 3 bedrms., bar., S. F. P. 5c car. Barg. Owner, GA. 4377.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —36

THIS HOME HAS "IT"
Can You Picture

Looking from large elegant room with gorgeous velvet hanging Carlate glass windows, out set with tiny Circle, and Beverly 6-ish regalias of mountain viewsett. Wide strictest exclusive divine bedrooms sunny hall & 2 m. door to large entering thru fu oriental pool & patio looking Hickory, entertaining.

Ideal 5 bedrms. 3½ baths, huge fireplace 2 elect. etc. cooled kitchen and unit sets. Also costly reed and Priced breakfast set.

You'll be surprised and Amazed

At this large seven-room BEAUTY HOME, that is just finished, for only $18,500.

IT'S THE MIRACLE
IN THE HEART OF
BEST WILSHIRE & PICO.
Drive west on Pico to Genesee, turn left ½ blk. All invited. Open 2 to 5.

152 N. HUDSON
A WONDERFUL HOME
Marvelous Location
Adjoins Golf Course
Open 10:30 to 4 p.m.

If you are in the market for a fine new home, don't fail to see this splendid home at once.

IRA F. COWAN

Valuable Apt. Site
FINE STUCCO HOME
NORMANDIE NEAR FIFTH
MAKE OFFER
Must be sold before Xmas, and you can buy this property at a price that will surprise you. Income frontage, ripe for apts. At present has 4 apts. 3-bath stucco home. Call Miss Hill, 4th floor, evenings 58540.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

A MONEY MAKER
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WE RECOMMEND THIS
HOME AS A REAL BUY
432 S. Manhattan Pl.
$22,500
UNRESTRICTED APT. ZONE
50x164 to alley
9-room stucco, 2-bath home
Live in this for a few years and make a big profit on your investment. Lot today commands much more. $25,000. Call Mr. Marmont, DU. 2600

Lovely Italian Home
10 RMS., 3 BATHS. $22,500.
On a large lot situated on high ground in one of our finest residential districts, we offer this charming home. Has many unusual features; is splendid for sanitarium, etc. See Miss Steiner Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Ph. 2145

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
3750 Wilshire. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

THE GIFT SUPREME
A Home of Your Own

Be Santa Claus to yourself this year. Take $100 out of your Stocking Savings and buy a home, paying the balance at $25 to $40 month. Just what you'd pay in rent.

I own 10 houses in several locations and will make above deal at this time. Address Y, Box 44, Times Office.

FOR SALE
EXCHANGE CONSIDERED
$45,000 HOME
CLEAR

Holmby Hills-Bel Air section. 11 rooms, 4 baths. Newer occupied English type. Brick and stucco. Lot 68x200. Overlooks L. A. Country Club. Ocean view. 36-foot living-room. Spacious baths, sunken tub, stall showers. 3 servants' rooms. DR. 6147 or GR. 6557, evenings.

OAKCREST
Beautiful new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, shower, unit heating system, double garage, lares lot. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. GL. 0767.

$7450 $7450
SPANISH RANCHO TYPE
7 ROOMS

Living room 14x22. Interior stucco, mahogany trim. Beautiful sun rm.; large bedrms. Conveniently arranged Kitchen, tile sink; very pleasant bkfst. rm. Will consider well located lot for equity as down payment. DR. 6147; evenings GR. 6557.

YOUR CHANCE
to buy a home in Wilshire's most exclusive district at a price that will sell. 3-story, 7 rooms, tile bath. Location best in Los Angeles. See Miss Hill, 58 WILTON DRIVE. Owner on premises.

AUCTION
MONDAY, DEC. 19, 2 P.M.
443 E. 105TH ST.
140 ft. W. of Avalon Blvd. 5-rm. strictly modern home on lot 40x135. Will positively sell to highest bidder above $1700 indebtedness. The Liquidators, 435 S. Hope. TU. 4558. Alex. Silverthorne, auctioneer.

XMAS PRESENT CUT PRICES
Fine 6-rm. stucco: 1091 S. Everglen, $8250; 4956 Eagle st., $4750; 453 S. Wood st., $4500; 471 Margart st., $3950; 1526-1530 Sunol Dr., $4200. Small down payment & like rent. We are owners. Can favor your pocketbook. Do it now. WE, 5970.

FOR SALE, in Lynwood, 6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 stucco gara., nice lawn, shrubs, chicken runs. Nice neighborhood. Close to school, car line and business district. 8 minutes to Firestone Rubber Co. plant. $4750. $1000 down, $50 per month, including interest. Owner, 4548 S. Louise st., Lynwood. Phone Compton 2429.

Be In Your Home Xmas
Buy it today; move in tomorrow. Liv.-rm. 15x23, 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths. All for $11,500. Your own terms. Loc. 535 N. Citrus ave. Own., OR. 9756.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$310 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
7-room de luxe bungalow, 2 baths. Owner sacrificing for quick sale.

$30, $40 & $50 PER MONTH.
Will rent or trade. $3250. Horner st. & 2044 W. 46th st. Norsom, owner. TR. 87111 GR. 2294.

2138 HOLMBY AVE.
Must sell prettiest small home. Westwood. Splendid grounds view. Sacrifice. Terms. See H. C. Mc. 2937.

ARTISTIC HOME
In exclusive district, at your price. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, patio.

I MUST SELL
OWNER, GL. 9707 or WH. 6179.

OLD established real estate office located in the Wilshire district is offered for sale. Owner is moving downtown and have priced the business to sell quickly. Call WA. 1182.

FOR sale or exchange, beautiful modern high-class home on cor. 163rd & 173 at 1313 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena. Price $30,000. Will take $12,000. Terms. Lou F. Lesler, owner, 507 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. GL. 7201.

5-RM. house, special $5200. 2044 Fleming ave. (c. L. A. Out Pico to La Cienega blvd. to Cadillac. West 2 blocks.) R. W. Holmes, TU. 7645. 431 W. 17TH ST.

CORNER 2-story Spanish home, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. By owner at sacrifice. 6261 W. 4 st. DU. 6983.

NO PAYMENT DOWN
Beautiful new 5-room stucco, near First National Studio. 650 Naomi st., Burbank.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —36

FORECLOSURE
$6000 CUT
Bonding Co. says sell today. 457 N. Genesee ave. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story stucco. Mr. Goforth on premises.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Normandie, near Santa Barbara. 6 rooms and bath, living rm. and dining rm. finished solid mahogany. Lot 50x130, grounds beautifully planted, 2-car garage, first-class condition, 1st trust $9000 5 years, 7%. Will accept $16,500 for quick sale, easy terms. Address CLAIRE SCOU, 3759 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. DU. 3300

Unusual Opportunity
A beautiful home, on large corner lot and $15,000 under value. I will refrain from describing this home, but I ask you to investigate. The location is the finest in West Hollywood and a very good deal can be made. Lot 100x132 ft. Call Mr. Paull, 341 1st st., Long Beach, for appmt. Ph. L.B. 627-66.

REAL XMAS GIFT
A $25,000 home, will sell account sickness for $15,000. This is a very fine electrical, modern up-to-date home. Lot 100x132 ft. Call Mr. Paull, 341 1st st., Long Beach, for appmt. Ph. L.B. 627-66.

$750
Down buys a beautiful 7-rm. 2-bin Spanish type home in Wilshire. Everything of the best. Open for inspection every da. Price $12,500. $47 Mo. Glenoyer at Corner. WH. 0431.

HANCOCK PARK
The one you should buy. See this new 5-story Spanish at 508 N. Las Palmas. Best buy in Hancock.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667

Foreclosure Bargain
Beautiful new stucco, 2 bedrooms, $7000, 817 Grinnell Dr., Burbank.

5-R. mod. Elec. contrd. stuc. Gar. Level view lot, $6500. Terms. CA. 4906. Eve. GA. 7533.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, $9950
$1000 DOWN
Had to foreclose, new unit heat, patio, gar. $75.000 terms. Inc. 3750 W. 3rd nr. La Brea. WH. 5621

West and Northwest —36-A

L. A. HIGH DIST. WHITE SPAN. 7 rms., 3 bdrs. 2 baths. Real fireplace. Frigidaire. 2 cedar closets. Paved streets, sewer. $12,500 home for $9500. M. V. DODGE. OR. 7705.

Irolo Near Wilshire
$13,750—Beautiful two-story, 7-rm. English colonial, two blocks from Ambassador. Modern, cheerful, nearly new. Lot slopes north. Price $13,750. Forced sale. Phone MU. 5232.

New Windsor Square
Two exceptional sacrifices. One Colonial and one Spanish, 10 rms., 3 baths each. Open for inspection daily to 5 p.m. Very reasonable terms arranged. 336 So. Irving Blvd and 268 S. Plymouth.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire and Western. DR. 4933

OWNER MUST LEAVE
ONLY $10500 CASH
7-rm. Colonial, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. service porch, adobe fire-place, lot. fine lawn, shrubs, gar. Full price $10500, total payment $67.50 per mo. H. R. Nair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706.

Carthay Center Home
Beautiful 5-room Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Frigidaire, open rm. Ramitas walls throughout. Tile heating system. Chamberlain metal weather stripping. Lot 50x159. Built by day labor. WILL SACRIFICE. OWNER, GR. 6218.

THE PERFECT HOME
$18,000
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE HOME
Seven rooms, two baths, in Hollywoodland. 12 minutes from downtown. Lot 100x185. Price $18,000 complete all interiors. Or. 6218.

REAL BARGAIN
$7500. QUICK SALE. OWNER. 4 RMS. STUCCO & BRICK. 2 BD. RMS. HWD. FLRS. TILE BATH & SHWR. MODERN. DBL GAR. BET. WASH. & ADAMS. 2308 REDONDO

BUILDER MUST SELL
SACRIFICE. WEST ADAMS DIST. 5 RM. SPANISH BUNGALOW. JUST BEING COMPLETED. VERY MODERN. ONE 5 RMS. TWO 4 R. INQUIRE 2706 WEST VIEW.

A XMAS GIFT
Beautiful 9-rm. residence in West Hollyd., with 2 master bdrms. and solarium, convenient to city. Terrific Lge. gar. 4 servants' qtrs. Lot 67x215. Courtesy to brokers. See NORTON, 5017 Story Blvd.

$7800. To See Is To Buy.
New 5-R. & brk. rm., dbl. gar., bet. 3rd & Beverly Blvd. Price was $9000 Only $1000 cash. Act. WH. 2211.

NINE-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW
Large corner lot. Completely walled in center patio. 4 bedrooms. Very unusual home. New. Ready for inspection. 6401 MOORE DRIVE. CARTHAY CENTER. OR. 1154.

Westmont Nr. Melrose
Cor. lot, paved st., 10-room dbl. bung. Great sacrifice. Must be sold. Owner, TR. 6491; HO. 6567.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NINE-ROOM PLASTER HOME. ARDMORE, SOUTH 3RD, THREE BATHS, FOUR MASTER BEDRMS. MAID'S RM. LOT 135x150. 3 nose. Price $25,000. Call owner, WA. 6333. No agents.

A VERY attractive home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, almost new, will sell either completely furnished or unfurn., price reasonable. Call between 2 and 3 o'clock, 1143 POINT VIEW, three blocks west of Fairfax.

MUST sell big new 6-rm., new, up-to-date Span. stucco, small down pymt., bal. like rent. Take eq. or clear lot as trade. Owner, 2515 S. Dunsmuir, nr. Adams. AX. 0648.

BEAU. new Span. bung. nr. Highland av. in exclusive Hancock Pk. 5 rms., 2 full baths, tile bath, unit heat, elec. ref. Close to stores, schools & trans. I must sell. Make me an offer. Open all day. 616 N. Mansfield.

VETS ATTENTION
5-rm. modern stucco nr. Adams & Burnside. $5000. Easily worth $7000 Owner must sell. 7001 Melrose ave. HE. 7704.

$10,000
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNG.
$2000 under price. Just completed, 7 rms., 3 tile baths, hand-painted cabinet sink, tiled drainboard, fine heating systems. Dbl. gar. $1500 cash. N. of Wilshire, W. of Fairfax. 5761 Dunsmuir ave., Owner, DR. 9537.

NEW 6-rm. modern home, just completed, good location. 455 N. Detroit. blk. W. of La Brea, bet. Melrose & Beverly Blvd. near good schools & stores. Will sell at a reasonable price or take Melrose Park lot in exchange. Open for inspection. E. T. Hayden, owner, Phone HE. 0270.

Hancock Park Bargain
PRICE CUT TO $28,500
Beautiful 2-story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Will consider clear lot to $10,000. WH. 4613.

Your Dream Home
Pay $500 down; move in next day. Beautiful Spanish home, between Los Feliz and Sunset Blvds. Best of construction on paved street. Everything in and paid for. Payments less than rent. OL. 3111.

$2500. WONDER, view terraced hillside, 5 rms., 2 bdrms. 50x200. Echo Park car. DR. 2478.

NEW 6-r. Span. bung., 3 bdrm. heat. fireplaces. Terms. Immediate. Nr. Washington. Owner. DR. 0107.

GOING quick, 10-R. deluxe dup., 1366 Rimpau Blvd. Realtor Co. ex. not. 4625 Washington. WH. 1446

LOOK—At 521 N. Wilcox ave., before buying your home. Owner, HO. 9084.

BRAND new English stucco, 4 rms. Dbl. car. $250 down. Or., 6305.

AT SACRIFICE—Beaut. Spanish stucco 2-story house. 7-rm., 2 lg. bedrms., 2 baths, tile bath & sink. Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. GL. 7201.

5-RM. house, special $5200. 2044 Fleming ave. (c. L. A. Out Pico to La Cienega blvd. to Cadillac. West 2 blocks.) R. W. Holmes, TU. 7645. 431 W. 17TH ST.

CORNER 2-story Spanish home, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. By owner at sacrifice. 6261 W. 4 st. DU. 6983.

NO PAYMENT DOWN
Beautiful new 5-room stucco, near First National Studio. 650 Naomi st., Burbank.

HOUSES—For Sale West and Northwest —36-A

OWNER SAYS
"I will sell in 30 days even if I have to sacrifice my beautiful $68,000 home at 62 Fremont Pl."

Fremont Pl. is as quiet & serene as the mountains & is as accessible to city activities as a residence hotel.

Beautiful grounds 98x225. 12 rms. 4 baths. Not quite 3 yrs. old. Open for inspection every day 10 to 5. Ph. CHARLES E. KNOTTS.
Exclusive Agent with
H. G. SALISBURY
Humbolt 4804-J.

SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL B ZONE LOT
100x150 TO ALLEY, ON WESTLAKE. IMPROVED WITH 15-RM. MANSION, RIPE FOR LARGE INCOME IMPROVEMENT. WILL SACRIFICE. WANT IMMEDIATE ACTION. NO BROKERS NEED APPLY. CALL DR. 7729 OR 3146½ NO. RAMPART BLVD.

$750 CASH
SNAP THIS SNAP
New 7-room & 2-bath Spanish home. All large rooms. Colored tile bath. Beautiful interior decoration. fine h.w. floor, marvelous real fireplace. ult heat. double garage. Lawn, shrubbery & sprinkler system. Wilshire-Fairfax district. Price $10,250 with $750 cash and $95 per month, includes everything. Open Sunday.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.
4681 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT
Fully furnished new 2-story Spanish house, ready to move right in and enjoy a real home Christmas. Everything ready—no fuss or bother. Electric-controlled unit heat. Keystone automatic hot-water storage, electric refrigeration, full-toned radio, piano, Brunswick, china, silverware, cooking utensils and linen. One of the finest homes in beautiful Carthay Center. Get this for HER. Call 6117 Warner Drive, near Wilshire and Fairfax.

ENORMOUS LOSS
Business conditions force me to sell my home today to highest bidder for my equity $-rm. home, 2016 Rimpau Blvd. Cost $17,000. Have $7000 1st mtg. & $5000, 2nd. Any offer for my equity accepted if sold today or tomorrow. Call at once or Ph. Mon. BE. 05050. If you want a home, buy. see owner all once & make offer.

OWNER LEAVING
Double corner, 75 ft. on Ellendale Pl. and Orchard ave., 331 ft. on W. 29th st. Has two homes; beautiful stucco on Ellendale, 12 rooms, 3 baths, sprinkling system, wonderful garden, double garage, with room and bath above. Owner, M. A. frame house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; sprinkling system. Excellent apartment site. Call 1230 Ellendale Place. Agents take notice. Can lease

Auction
TUES. DEC. 20TH. 2 P.M.
1137 MANZANITA AVE.
SUNSET BLVD. & NORTON JCT.
6-rm. mod. bungalow & garage on lot about 50x130. This well located property must be sold at auction without limit or reserve for cash over the indebtedness of $4450. 10% cash at sale. Come prepared to bid. H. N. WOOD, Auct. AX. 9716.

$1000 Christmas Gift
5-rm. furnished stucco bung. Tile bath & sink, lawn & shrubbery, 5c car line, convenient to churches, school & theaters. Owner returning to Ireland. Appraised price $4400. For quick sale $3500. Phone EM. 0823.

$9000—9-RM. HOUSE
With large laundry, adjoining 2-car garage. A-1 shape, lawn, sprinklers, shrubbery & trees. This is a bargain for anyone desiring 4 cozy home. Near all schools & churches. Owner, 2228 Ivar, bet. Sunset & Hollywood. Key 5010 W. ADAMS.

Carthay Center Home
Owner, having two homes, will sell one; very attractive, 7 rooms, two baths, Ramitas, hand painted walls, unit heat. Two blks. Highland and Beverly Blvd. WH. 6878.

HANCOCK PARK
Beautiful pure Spanish two-story 6-rm. home. Must sell. $20,000.
OWNER GL. 0707 or WH. 6179.

LEAVING CITY
I MUST SELL SUNDAY
NEW 7-RM. ENGLISH HOME
IN CHOICE WILSHIRE LOC.
$11,500 FOR GOOD CASH PAY.
See 932 Cochrane Ave., nr. Wilshire & Bro. Cannot equal under $15,000. Phone owner, HO. 8084.

WINDSOR SQUARE TO close estate, $14,500. Small cash payment, reasonable terms; six rooms, stucco bungalow, two bedrooms and den; just off Beverly, two blocks from Larchmont business district, yellow car and Beverly bus. Owners, 403 N. BREACHWOOD. GR. 2055.

PRICED TO SELL
BY OWNER
Beautiful true Spanish bungalow, 1 blk. south beautiful Wilshire Blvd; 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Cash or terms. $3500 down. Monthly payments less than will rent for. Richelieu location. 749 South Hauser Blvd.

$8950—$1000 DOWN
Must sell my lovely 6-rm. stucco bung., 3 bedrms., 2 patios. Price cut from $10,500 to $8950. Richelieu, 1½ blks. s. of Beverly Blv. 2 w. of Fairfax.

MUST dispose of my 9-room house with 3 baths, double garage, lot 70 ft. x 186 ft., between Sunset & Hollywood Blvd. on Hobart Blvd., for sale by owner. No real estate dealers apply. Must leave city. Address W. box 61, Times Office.

$3500 REDUCTION
Brand new 2-sty. HANCOCK PARK home, 4 bedrms. I must sell 4 offer this fine property at $21,500.
624 NEW JUNE ST.

FORCED TO SELL
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, one block Los Feliz Blvd., small down payment. $50 monthly including interest. Call OL. 4410.

4,750 DUPLEX $14,750
2 BLKS. FROM L. A. HIGH SCHL.
4 rms. per unit. Good income. JACKSON BANDINI GRAY CORP. 646 So. La Brea. WH. 1151.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
Practically new 7-rm. bungalow, 3 blks. from Wilshire on Wetherly in Bev. Hills. OWNER, MU. 3202 ev'nings, UN. 0857.

A really beautiful home of 6 large rooms, close to town, between La Brea and Fairfax, price $7000, $500 cash, balance $60 month. Mr. Banks, 1123½ W. PICO. OR. 1191.

New 7-Rm. English Stucco
2 beds. 2 baths, 2 gar., furn., hwd. flrs., Sanitas walls, beaut. dec. 1073 Hi Point. Sac. Terms. HO. 7642.

"IF YOU HAVE $2000
4-rm. mod. stucco & garage. Paved st., nr. 5c car. Only $2750. Lot alone worth $2000. Key 5010 W. ADAMS.

Beautiful New Home
5 rms. & bkf. rm., dbl. gar., paved st., close to Adams. 2974 Rimpau.

137 S. MARTEL
7-room bungalow. Look at it it's a bargain. OR. 4577.

116 So. VISTA ST.
7 rms., 3 b. r., 2 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, fire. Terms. HO. 7927.

NEW, unusually attractive 6-rm. English, 1119 E. Bedford st. north of Pico, near Prenda Rd. $9500. 4 yrs., 1st mtge. Open Sunday. Owner on premises.

$5500. 3 new mod. fr. houses, 1 lot. Home & income. $700 dn. $45 mo. Forced to sell, setting old, nearly broke. 11701 Burnside av.

147 N. CITRUS
7-rm. 3 beds, 2 baths. Unit heat. Bargain. $18,000. OX. 4797.

YOUR OWN TERMS
6-room colonial. Just off Western. Real home. Garage, front driveway. VE. 8742.

HOUSES—For Sale West and Northwest —36-A

BY owner, positively must sell. Reduced from $32,000 to you will be surprised my price. 7 large rooms on large corner, extra large living room, Cathedral ceiling and windows, beautiful dining room, 2 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, large tile kitchen with breakfast room, large cellar with electric controlled furnace heat, automatic water heater. Read this. 2 solid tile bath rooms, 1 is extra fine with shower, solid tile roof. No better. 2 garages, shrubs & flowers. $1000 worth of imported drapes & curtains go with house. Remember the location, Hancock Park tract, corner lot 4 Citrus. Ask your neighbor what lots are worth. Bring your builder to inspect bungalow. I am going to sell. I might take something in exchange. I mean business. If you are a dreamer you will be too slow to get this. 231 N. Catalina. WY. 3722.

SACRIFICE
My beau. Moorish home of 7 rms. 2 bedrms., 2

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A Little Gem

Charming new Spanish 7-room bungalow, delightful location. The finish and improvements in this little gem are such as are usually found only in much higher priced homes. Living room has beam ceiling and open fireplace. There are three bedrooms, cedar closet and two tile baths. Breakfast room is a beauty. Kitchen and pantry are simply perfect. Laundry and 2-unit heater in basement. Sprinkler system front and rear. Double garage. Imagine, only $13,500. Small down payment if desired.
Mr. Colcord. OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 4947.

BACRIFICE
Builder to get cash quick will sell 1 or 2 new houses at less than their astonishingly low prices. All except 2 have 7-rm., 2 baths, 2 gars. Within 3 blks. of Wilshire, where values will increase fast.
343 So. Almont Dr. ..... $ 9,500
129 So. Swall Dr. 10,250
764 So. Oakhurst Dr. 12,750
304 So. Wetherly Dr. 12,500
120 So. Wetherly Dr. 13,500
332 So. Canon Dr. 12,750
312 So. Canon Dr. 13,500
Select your favorite & make offer direct to OWNER, MU. 2203, or evenings and Sundays, UN. 9857.

$31,500
ON CRESCENT DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS

11 ROOMS, 9 BATHS, NOT NEW, BUT BUILT VALUE AND MORE.
Beautiful Trees
Large Lot
A HOME
TERMS. CLEAR. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. CALL OWNER, WI. 1171, BETWEEN 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.

YOU CAN STEAL

The best corner in the most important intersection in Beverly Hills, property now in this intersection from $1000 to $1750 per foot. This can be purchased for about half. Greatest buy in So. California. Will also take a small house in Beverly Hills in trade.

ORSATTI & CO.
THE MOVIES AGENTS.
7207 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1789.

BEST BUY EVER
Pr. $45,000, worth $65,000

No. of Sunset Blvd. among beaut. homes, cor. loc. overlooking golf course. 6 bedrms., 4 baths, tile floor in living room, library & hall. Large porch & patio with fountain. If you want a REAL BUY this is your opportunity. Call Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111, Sun. & eves., OX. 5488.

OPPORTUNITY

To see one of Beverly's finest homes
The owner of
505 N. ELM DRIVE
has put a price on this fine new 6-bedroom, 6-bath Spanish home that should sell it at once. Beautiful lot 115x231. Trees.
See it today.
POTTER & RICHARDS, INC.
Wilshire at Rodeo. OXford 3181.

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE

Estate of 11 rms., with 2-car gar. Grounds 90x160, exquisite garden with pool, pergola, palms, shrubbery. Best construction, every convenience. Absurdly low price, 623 Hillcrest Rd. Open today. Owner, OX. 5259.

To let, 6-rm. unfurn. duplex. Bev. Hills very artistic. Patio, fireplace. 423 S. Rexford Dr. OX. 1438.

North of Wilshire

Builder must sacrifice English bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths at 207 N. Elm Drive. This is an outstanding home in at $13,750, and will be duplicated. Good terms. OX. 2963.
BEAUTIFUL VILLA, 814 No. Alpine Drive, 4 master bedrms., 4 tiled baths & showers, 2 maid's rms. & 2 maid's bath, 4-car gar. with laundry & chauffeur's quarters. Call Bradbury 1-5 p.m. Phone STERLING 9248.
W. OF Doheny, N. of Wilshire. Sacrifice $11,000 less. Excellent construction, 4 bedrms. Owner wants to move nr. Holly'd Hi Sch. 211 N. Oakhurst. 3125 orig. cost. OX. 2148.
WONDERFUL 50-ft. lot west facing Palm Drive, just north Country Club Dr. Real bargain for cash. Erickson, VA. 2903.

Foreclosure Bargain

Beaut. Spanish, 8 lge. bdrms, fine loc., only $8200, $1000 CASH, mtge. easy reas. terms. Mr. Phillips, OX. 6711, Sun & eves., OX. 5488.
LOOKING for a house bargain? Have a new 5-room bungalow & garage that you cannot duplicate for $4300. $2000 CASH. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to school. 1 blk. to store. 1 blk. to church. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. to Western Ave. 1 blk. to Vermont Ave. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. 1 blk. to Santa Monica Blvd. 1 blk. to Melrose Ave. 1 blk. to Beverly Blvd. 1 blk. to Fountain Ave

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Van Nuys

WE have several very good ones in small mod. cottages, on substantial equities to responsible L. A., Hollywood or Glendale buyers. Don't overlook this one. Owner, 6255 Sepulveda, Van Nuys. 7-R. SPECIALIZING in 1 to 5-acre tracts. Inspect our properties or write for booklet. Van Nuys Land & Water Co., 6410 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

Westwood

MY $4000 foreclosure on Long stucco, this week. Has special basement, oil burner, etc. Only $11,000 cash needed. TR. 1111. Owner, 1000 Hilgard ave. Or 1454 Midvale ave. WLA. 1454.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Your Country Estate

13½ Acres

are now always desired will be glad to assist you to make a selection as well as to value for it. Some fine land in the foothills, but you must see it to appreciate it. Also a large number of smaller tracts, suitable for all tired Almayo et. Office, 504 Bank of Italy Bldg., TR. 6000.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

LOT with good 5-room house and half from Beach. Inquire H. H. CUTLER, 444 Bldg., VAndike 4622.

4 BEACH lots to close an estate. Must sell. Inquire 100 miles to the G. F. Hoodenpyle, 1000 Main and San Way, Van Nuys.

DANA Point lot. Price $1500. Favorable terms if taken soon. Long Beach

BUSINESS lot, 40x124 to 15-ft. alley. W. Anderson, 1000 Main terms. W. L. Wasdell, 1000 Ave. OL. 5401.

Palisades Del Rey

I am forced to sell at less than my cost. Only 7 years ago, in front lot on Canal, 50 ft. to Del Rey. See me at my office on Colfax & L. A. Canal. OWNER, WH. 0937.

BEAUTIFUL lot in Redondo Beach to sell. OWNER, TU. 6446.

Redondo Beach

MR. BARCALOW BUYER I need many lots for clients. Redondo Beach lots. Owner, 617-646. Alden Park lots, 54008. Make offer. Inquire Knox Thermal, Cit.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 with brick tract, make cash offer. 1000 St. Clear. Write R.E.H., Box 1000, Times Office.

Venice and Ocean Park

6-ROOM furnished home, 2 lots. Venice High School, 2421 Lousella ave.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

Terrace

56 Lots for Subdivision

Near Doheny-Stone Drive, adjoining 250 new homes. Fronting Narbonne Ave. and Lomita Blvd. Priced at $250 per front foot. Terms. Owner, 2254 Van Nuys Blvd.

Wilmington

WILMINGTON REALTY

Lots 167 and 168, Rio Vista tract, each 50 feet front, only $650 each. $10 down, $10 per month. No interest. No taxes. Call or write

S. M. COOPER,
4615 W. 2nd St. at Western
Los Angeles
PH. DU. 102

POULTRY AND RANCH—Stocks for Sale

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH, 17 miles from P. O. It's a well planned place. The owner is over-burdened with beautiful 4 room, tile roofed bungalow, 2 barns, chicken houses, brooders, etc. Also 1 acre of level, highly productive soil, all in walks, lawns, flowers, decorative, walks, 1 or 2 lots. Price $7500. Terms. Apply to P. O. & owner, 1000 Main ave., Los Angeles. Million $ view of sea, from this 1000 large lots, 1000 trees, 1000 flowers, 1000 birds. Price $1000 down, balance rough, plenty time. Income about $1000 per month. Or about 100 turkeys. If have or $ mts. or 1000 acres to trade for Huntington Dr. property. Owner, 1000 Main ave., Los Angeles. Phone Duarte 1000.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Built for parents of owner. 1 acre ARCADIA RANCH. Near 5 rms., bath, hardwood floors, tiled sink, fenced, well, electricity, 1 acre of citrus and walnuts. Owner selling to settle estate. Price $10,000. Terms. OFFER MIGHT BE CONSIDERED. HOME & INCOME. 1 acre strawberries, income from home, 1 acre walnuts, balance in oranges, 6 delightful rooms, bath, hardwood floors, 2 garages, 4 fine young trees, 1 acre of land and four troubles are yours for payment of $2500 in cash. Balance $25 per month. Call Realty Co. 847 Arcadia.

Fallbrook

45 ACRES partly developed in Fallbrook, frostless belt. Sell all or part. Box I, Fallbrook, Cal.

Fontana

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT
BEST BUY IN FONTANA
2½ A. mod. house, dbl. gar., poultry equipt., 1000 hens. Auto. water system, elec. breeders. 184 full bearing Navel trees, fine cond. 2½ shares water stock. Must sell with owner. 1404 OLIVE ST., Huntington Park.

OWNER, WH. 0937.

BEAUTIFUL lot in Redondo Beach to sell. OWNER, TU. 6446.

Redondo Beach

MR. BARCALOW BUYER I need many lots for clients. Redondo Beach lots. Owner, 617-646. Alden Park lots, 54008. Make offer. Inquire Knox Thermal, Cit.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 with brick tract, make cash offer. 1000 St. Clear. Write R.E.H., Box 1000, Times Office.

Stock Ranches

FOR SALE SHEEP and HOGS

6 Lot, the largest producers of the district, are now in their coat stock ranch. Good, carefully equipped ranch. If desired.

Venice and Ocean Park

6-ROOM furnished home, 2 lots. Venice High School, 2421 Lousella ave.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

Terrace

56 Lots for Subdivision

Near Doheny-Stone Drive, adjoining 250 new homes. Fronting Narbonne Ave. and Lomita Blvd. Priced at $250 per front foot. Terms. Owner, 2254 Van Nuys Blvd.

Wilmington

WILMINGTON REALTY

Lots 167 and 168, Rio Vista tract, each 50 feet front, only $650 each. $10 down, $10 per month. No interest. No taxes. Call or write

S. M. COOPER,
4615 W. 2nd St. at Western
Los Angeles
PH. DU. 102

POULTRY AND RANCH—Stocks for Sale

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH, 17 miles from P. O. It's a well planned place. The owner is over-burdened with beautiful 4 room, tile roofed bungalow, 2 barns, chicken houses, brooders, etc. Also 1 acre of level, highly productive soil, all in walks, lawns, flowers, decorative, walks, 1 or 2 lots. Price $7500. Terms. Apply to P. O. & owner, 1000 Main ave., Los Angeles. Million $ view of sea, from this 1000 large lots, 1000 trees, 1000 flowers, 1000 birds. Price $1000 down, balance rough, plenty time. Income about $1000 per month. Or about 100 turkeys. If have or $ mts. or 1000 acres to trade for Huntington Dr. property. Owner, 1000 Main ave., Los Angeles. Phone Duarte 1000.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Built for parents of owner. 1 acre ARCADIA RANCH. Near 5 rms., bath, hardwood floors, tiled sink, fenced, well, electricity, 1 acre of citrus and walnuts. Owner selling to settle estate. Price $10,000. Terms. OFFER MIGHT BE CONSIDERED. HOME & INCOME. 1 acre strawberries, income from home, 1 acre walnuts, balance in oranges, 6 delightful rooms, bath, hardwood floors, 2 garages, 4 fine young trees, 1 acre of land and four troubles are yours for payment of $2500 in cash. Balance $25 per month. Call Realty Co. 847 Arcadia.

Fallbrook

45 ACRES partly developed in Fallbrook, frostless belt. Sell all or part. Box I, Fallbrook, Cal.

Fontana

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT
BEST BUY IN FONTANA
2½ A. mod. house, dbl. gar., poultry equipt., 1000 hens. Auto. water system, elec. breeders. 184 full bearing Navel trees, fine cond. 2½ shares water stock. Must sell with owner. 1404 OLIVE ST., Huntington Park.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

"Carlsbad By The Sea"

The Home of the Avocado

In spite of rainy weather we had several good sales of Carlsbad lands and lots over last week-end.

For business, for homemaking, for growing avocados, bulbs, flowers, berries, string beans, summer and Italian squash, green peas, and many other tender items during the winter months, by all means, CHOOSE CARLSBAD. An efficient water system, NOT BONDED, delivers water at cost.

Prices and terms are most reasonable.

For full particulars drive direct to Carlsbad and see our MR. W. T. HART, or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.

E. M. Claussen, Gen. Sales Agent, 912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy. TR. 3161. Los Angeles, Cal.

$100 An Acre

Rich, fertile, productive land on San Joaquin River, in highly developed section adjoining land now producing ten tons of alfalfa or three tons of cotton. This land will pay for itself.

Miller & Lux, Incorporated

Room 1022, 215 West Sixth Street. MUtual 7247. Or Room 15, Broadway Arcade Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO.

A steal; 40 ac.; 16 ac. prunes, 12 ac. grapes, 4 ac. fam. orch.; 5-rm. hse. Price $5000, only $1500 cash. quick action. Owner going East. Mr. Kimo, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8161

10 ACRES, 7-room modern home on major blvd., east of Van Nuys. Exceptional bargain for quick sale. Ulysses G. Chadeayne, 14437 Victory Blvd.

5 A. AVOCADO LAND FOR $1750 with Vista water. San Diego Co. Box V, Fraser Bldg., Los Angeles.

RANCHO SANTA FE, 17 acres, 432 avocado trees, bearing. Want small Beverly home. F. W. Jeers, OX. 4557.

SACRIFICE 15 acre chicken Equipment. Must sell. EZ terms. WF. 9534.

120-ACRE ranch in Alpine, near San Diego, $15,000. Over $10,000 improvements. Cash or terms. J. E. Schuh, 128 W. First st., Long Beach

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands. Long-term easements. Land Dept., 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

6000 A. at $30, near coast, streams, timbr. Strain, 2419 W. 18. EM. 6139

HOGAN, 5 acres, 3 rms., $3500. Or $650 per A. Ph. Alhambra 3726-J

Arizona

SEE me for ocean land in Yuma Valley. Samuel Frist, 1700 South Marengo ave., Alhambra, Calif.

2000 ACRES east Yuma, water available, $35 acre. Sherwood, TU. 3476.

Antelope Valley

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, LOCAL SALES AGENTS. LANCASTER, CALIF.

20 ACRES, 2 mi. from Lancaster, worth $5000. Sell for $1200. ¼ cash. 1343 No. Huntington Dr.

FOR valley bargains see Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 STACK BLDG.

Coachella

40 ACRES near Indio and highway, no sand, $40 an acre, $250 down, $30 a month. Call 727 STORY BLDG.

Fallbrook

45 ACRES partly developed in Fallbrook, frostless belt. Sell all or part. Box I, Fallbrook, Cal.

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2½ A. mod. house, dbl. gar., poultry equipt., 1000 hens. Auto. water system, elec. breeders. 184 full bearing Navel trees, fine cond. 2½ shares water stock. Must sell with owner. 1404 OLIVE ST., Huntington Park.

OWNER, WH. 0937.

BEAUTIFUL lot in Redondo Beach to sell. OWNER, TU. 6446.

Redondo Beach

MR. BARCALOW BUYER I need many lots for clients. Redondo Beach lots. Owner, 617-646. Alden Park lots, 54008. Make offer. Inquire Knox Thermal, Cit.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 with brick tract, make cash offer. 1000 St. Clear. Write R.E.H., Box 1000, Times Office.

Stock Ranches

FOR SALE SHEEP and HOGS

6 Lot, the largest producers of the district, are now in their coat stock ranch. Good, carefully equipped ranch. If desired.

Venice and Ocean Park

6-ROOM furnished home, 2 lots. Venice High School, 2421 Lousella ave.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

Terrace

56 Lots for Subdivision

Near Doheny-Stone Drive, adjoining 250 new homes. Fronting Narbonne Ave. and Lomita Blvd. Priced at $250 per front foot. Terms. Owner, 2254 Van Nuys Blvd.

Wilmington

WILMINGTON REALTY

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Hawthorne

2 50-FT. lots, 5-rm. stuc. house, furn. comp. $3500, terms. Consider used car. EM. 1730.

Fontana

BARGAIN BY OWNER
10 acres of 14-year-old rich orange grove at Fontana, $5000 will handle, bal. easy terms. 1058 American Long Beach. Phone 634-72.

Perris Valley

2 ACRES Romola fig land, $950 equity for $450 cash. Call Regan, FA. 1476 or OX. 7561.

Santa Barbara

MONTECITO
Fine acreage overlooking ocean, near Coast Highway, one piece commanding view, unexcelled for single residence, larger piece near by suitable for number of fine residences. Distinctive neighborhood. Several important ways we know of no equal to these properties, priced right. James Marrack, 21 E. De la Guerra, Santa Barbara. Phone 3365.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.

SANTA MONICA MTS. Latigo Canyon county road now through from valley to the sea. Most picturesque natural through these hills. Thousands of people will drive this way in the immediate future. Own key properties (on road) and best land in this locality. I offer a limited portion only of my large holdings at $350 per acre. Roads, excellent water conditions, trees, ocean view. The subdivided, and one-fourth tracts of 10 acres each. Also 1000 acres in Santa Monicas either to subdivide or hold; PHONE OWNER, Santa Monica 64910.

SANTA MONICA MTNS.—Adjoining Rindge Estate, 500 feet from Mulholland survey, spring, trees, $125 per acre, only one away under adjoining prices and the best small buy anywhere in the Santa Monicas. OWNER, 1151 Euclid ave., Santa Monica.

HUNTING, fishing, 640 A. mt. basin, improved, trout creek, edibles same refuge. Alive with quail, lots of deer and other game. Fine for self-supporting hunting estate. Address L., box 420, Times Branch.

WANT mt. or beach cabin nr. L.A. stone or frame pref. Under $1500. Terms. Full details. Address J. box 458, Times Branch.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $45 at $5 down. One hour from Hollywood Pk. Miss Clark, dave MU. 5141; evenings, 539846.

CLEAR acreage fronting on main blvd in El Cleno or L.A. Trade for L.A. income property. A. R. Black, Route 1, box 250, Gardena.

FURN. cabin in Malibu Mts. on ige. lake; good hunting, fishing. Boat membership in beau. club. Take cash or unimproved L.A. 9794.

25 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE, cabin, trees, spring, game, employ. $5250. Pasadena, 1000 Humbolt, No. 1.

WILL sac. cabin site Deer Lake Pk. for cash. 4024 Berpice ave., L. A.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

MEDFORD, OREGON
Will sacrifice or will sell or exchange for So. Calif. A beautiful highly restricted corner 120x140. Best residence lot, overlooking the city of Medford, and the wonderful orchards of the great Rogue River Valley. Artful timber, timber covered snow-capped mountains with melted snow pure mountain water. Cut this out and keep for reference. For price and terms, write P. O. Box 123, BALISLE, CALIF.

Iowa Farms—Clear

We have 2 clear farms in a rich Iowa dairy district for good tenants. Owner lives here and will exchange these fine properties, aggregating $110,000, separately or together, for good Los Angeles property. $30,000 home or other well-located vacant lots preferred. Can add cash. Real values on both sides.

Let's Talk It Over.

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 S. Western ave. DR. 2303.

ATTENTION! FARMERS! OWNERS
If you wish to transfer your eastern holdings to So. Cal., see us. We have equities in Los Angeles property for the past 12 years. Have many Los Angeles property owners now in East.

Wilshire brick flat.....$35,000
Hancock Park duplex.....$35,000
Hollywood bungalow.....$ 9,000
Residences, suburban & improved farms.

R. M. GALE CO.
305 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
TR. 6472

I WILL TRADE a few of my 55 lots for a good landowner's producing royalty, or other income property around Los Angeles. Will trade my unencumbered and located in a subdivision which fronts on the Main Dixie Highway, 15 miles south of Jacksonville, Florida. Address E, box 46, Times Office.

RANNEROTA or Montana farms, clear, improved, for Los Angeles income. Accept California equity or mortgage of real value as full or part payment. Owner, 1000 Main st. 1 mile from crops or stock increase after taking good farming. 311 W. WASHINGTON. Submit written detail.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One of the really good Rogue River Valley orchards of PEARS, at a very attractive price and terms. Crop estimate approximately 20,000 boxes. Address J. FIELD, Realtor, Medford, Oregon.

$100,000 residence, St. Paul, Business block & 9 acres bet. St. Paul and Minneapolis for California R. E. or safe investments. Washington. Submit written detail.

FOR SALE or exchange, 4 4-rm. flat buildings, good section Portland, Or. Ten rms. each, well worth $50. Pr. What have you in L.A., home or income? Address K, box 270, Times Branch.

CLEAR dairy farm 240 acres, near Madison, Wis., 5 barns, 2 houses. Leased, rental $1000. Will sell or L. A. flats, Owner, Address K, box 270, Times Branch.

JUST arrived from Denver and have trades of all kinds. Lots, flats and residences. Will exchange for L.A. See JACK, J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western ave. GR. 8168.

HAVE REAL SECTION Colorado, improved, $16,000. Want residence here, west or southwest and will assume.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 5915

IMPROVED imp. Valley veg. & alfalfa farms, 40 A. up. Want Wis., Ill., Kan., Ia., Mo., Dallas. Also $65,000 Hollywood apt. Duane Bennett, 200 Lare Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

40-ACRE Missouri farm, heart of Ozarks. Improved. 5 miles S.W. Springfield. Will exchange for property, L.A. vicinity. J. W. Barnes, owner, OMAHA, Neb. No. 1.

TEXAS residence to trade for L.A., also high-class residence lots in Vancouver, B. C. Owner NICOLAIS, WA. 6911, box 128, Sta. C, L.A.

IMPROVED property nr. Chicago for chicken ranch or orchard. Address box 334, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

OREGON FARM
A good farm in the Willamette Valley, want property in So. Calif. For full particulars write Box 107, ALBANY, OREGON.

I want to come to California. 136 acres on State road, interurban, 15 miles Evansville, fine home and land for poultry, walnuts. R. E. COLLINS, Newburgh, Ind.

FOR EXCHANGE—Kansas City lot 32nd & 33rd, Brighton, clear, for equal value Glendale or Los Angeles. JOHN BOERGER, 375 W. Burchette, Glendale.

10 A. Kadota fig ranch, Merced Co. Owner will sell or consider trade. Box 201, Times, 742 Market, San Francisco.

FORTLAND, Or., or Boulder Colorado for California, each about $10,000, want equal value Glendale or Los Angeles. JOHN BOERGER, 375 W. Burchette, Glendale.

SUPER fine 12-rm. Beverly Hills duplex, $17,750. Accept clear city prop. to $7000. Owner, 909 N. La Pere Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 0755.

SMALL house, Portland, Ore., clear, ½ block to school for house in L.A. J. A. GODBOUT, 2302 Castlas ave., Phone OL. 4571.

MINN. clear 80 Paul lots to $8000 and clear city. $1200, for here. Can divide. 5507 DENKER AVE.

PHOENIX or Tucson, Ariz., wanted for Tulare prop. Val. $8500. Mouson, 455 E. Michigan Av., Tolunca.

DENVER dbl. cor., good store, apt., mod. home, all rental, trade or sell MR. NORTON, OR. 1291.

EQUITY 224 acres Cass county, Mo. farm. Want L.A. 109. N. La Pere Dr. OX. 0755.

$5000, FURN. bung., Mt. Wash. Nice view, for Montreal prop. GA. 8040.

NR. Princeton Ter. Owner, $5000. 8m. mtg. Ex. anything. 2324 S. Grand.

CHICAGO corner lot $6000, want L.A. 1850 S. Western. EM. 5472.

For Exchange —83-A

8 RMS., 2-story brick hotel. Main business st., Omaha, Neb., $15,000. Equity $51,000. Want S. Cal. Will assume. DU BOIS, GR. 7602.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GLENDALE home, $14,000. Want San Francisco. 1850 S. Western. EM. 5472.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$5500 S.D. home and court site for L.A. home, about $6000. Owner, 1647 State, San Diego.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

250 HILLY UNIMPROVED LOTS IN SAN DIEGO, 5 MILES FROM 5TH & BROADWAY AND 2 MILES EAST OF NATIONAL CITY, $30 PER LOT. $5 PER LOT CASH. BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. E. W. PETERSON.
306 UNION BLDG., SAN DIEGO.

900 ACRES for subdivision, including townsite, near San Diego, $300 per acre, or 29 acres just outside east San Diego city limits. Frontage on 3 paved boulevards. Splendid subdivision property. $1250 per acre. Grable-Francisco-Bleifuss Co., 1162 7th st., San Diego.

$4500 CASH

For sale, $500 equity in 3 lots and 4-rm. house, or will exch. $4500 cash and this equity for L. A. property. Owner wants. Address E, box 56, Times Office.

EXCHANGE double bungalow, lovely lot, for San Diego, Florida or Chicago, vacant or improved. Owner going east. M. C., 3965 Cleveland ave., San Diego.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —86

BEAUTIFUL Mt. Canyon homesteads with trees, water & small valleys. Loca. fee $2 per ac. Other Mt. land, locate any one per acre. Irrigated farms Imperial Valley. Locate you $5 per A. 1104 W. Union, cor. W. 11.

RELINQUISHMENT 320 ac. of fine level decomposed granite soil, $5 per acre. 1522 W. 58th st. YE. 4409

RELINQUISHMENT Riverside Co. $1 per Annuity. 2870 La Salle ave.

GOV. land locations, my fee $1 per acre. CUMBY, 972 Baker, Bell.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —87

FOR SALE—Sixty-acre oil lease in Sunset Midway McKittrick oil fields, Kern county, California. Two wells now on production, producing eighty-five barrels per day. Good camp and lots of equipment on ground. Entire acreage proven, locations staked for 22 wells. These wells should yield from thirty to fifty barrels per day each. Production is secured at about one thousand feet level. No water above the oil, all that is necessary is to drill to the required depth. Only eight and a quarter, perforate 200 feet and the well is ready for production, as no cementing is required. Drilling can be contracted at about $2 per foot. Less than 10,000 should drill, equip and place these wells on production. Oil 14 to 15 gravity. Two pipe lines nearby, market price 75c per barrel.

Will sell half interest for $50,000, formation of corporation company with the buyer and putting eighty per cent of the $50,000 in drilling and equipping other wells on the property. This should give us ten producing wells. We can then drill and equip the remaining 12 wells from the production of these ten. I believe not over 15 days should be required to drill, equip and place each well on production. Under this plan, without any further cash outlay, we should within eighteen months be known as a large producing wells and a property worth over a million dollars. Where can you beat this? A wonderful chance for a small oil company to start the foundation for real success or for some individual or group to own a half interest in the property either in corporation or partnership. I want to deal with a company or individual who wants to help develop this property and operate it for the income. If not, don't be interested in any promotion scheme. The income from half interest should be $1000 per month, would year or need for life; for this lease, developed should show a net income of from $3000 to $5000 per month.

If interested, call 810 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING, 7th and Olive sts., Los Angeles, for Murphy, Wicker 2113.

QUARTER section, $4000. Proven oil land in Kansas. Investigation solicited. GIBSON, 400½ S. Brand, Glendale 3414.

WANTED—Oil land and leases, direct from owner. Give full details, price and lowest cash. Letter, Address Drawer 710, Station C.

SIGNAL dill oil properties. Old wells, lease, royalties bonds, sold. 8 yrs in field. Wardell Inv. Co., 148 Locust, Long Beach. 61472, 342241.

LAND OWNERS—Oil companies have proven territory we will lease your property. Mr. Bover, 307 Central Bldg., LONG BEACH, Cal.

WE buy landowner's royalties on Signal Hill. A. P. Ferl, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 61-27.

$10,000—Clear, 20 acres adjoins Maryland Oil Co. wells. Kern Co. Want income. 159 W. 15th st. TR. 9138.

SIGNAL Hill royalties. Lovelady pool district for sale. Address H. box 219, Times Branch.

O. Royalties bought and sold. John E. Lenz, Ph. Long Beach, 654295.

160 A. oil lease. New Mex., reas. Fine prospects. Shilk, 1361 S. Olive.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —88

SUBURBAN HOME SITE

$500 PER ACRE

down payment handles this beautiful 10 acres knoll on Telegraph Road, near La Habra. 20 minutes from Broadway. Water, electricity and gas, on blvd. 1-3 Valencias, 2-3 lemons. Quick action wanted.

O. T. GREGG
411 Security Bldg.
Long Beach, Calif.

ORANGE GROVE

10 acres Navel, lemon & Valencia grove. Large modern house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, double garage, all deciduous fruit. Upland district, above frost. Grove in excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. No farm equipment necessary, as grove is managed by co-op. co. at cost. Cheap water, location is best in district. Price $45,000. Will accept trade for house in San Marino, Pasadena or Wilshire district. Reply, Address P. box 106, Times Office.

Orange Grove Homesite

Four acres of prime navel and Valencia orange grove, 12 years old and in heavy bearing, water stock, 5-room house and other improvements. Beautiful view property on high land, 1 mile west of Glendora and about a mile north of Foothill Boulevard. Frontage on 2 streets. Price $25,000. Terms. Ralph M. Myers, Ontario.

ONLY $500 to start, balance monthly on 5 acre chicken ranch, fully equipt. for 500 chicks; close in, only 5 min. from new Studio City; mod. stucco house, 2 bedrms., etc. Owner, 4724 Edwards & Wilder Bldg., TR. 3221.

BEST ORANGE

Sec. of Fontana, 5 A. Nav. FROSTLESS. One of finest homes. Furn. radio, phono., piano, elec. equip. Large lawn, chickens, rabbits, near new tract. Box 259, Fontana.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —88

FOR SALE 5 ACRE
VALENCIA ORANGES
$10,500

This orchard is well located, fine soil and close to schools. Plenty of water.

Improved with 6-room house. Also equipment for 1000 chickens. This is a good producer and will pay for itself in a few years. Small cash payment, balance long time.

VOSBURG BROS. INC.
134 West Foothill Blvd.
(21 mi. East of L. A.)
Phone 293-J. Azusa, Calif.

FOR SALE—Short crop lemons and oranges in Calif. means better prices for citrus. 10-acre tract in Tulare co., frostless, fruit in full bearing. Fine buildings. Underpriced. No agents. Owner, 2234 Crenshaw Blvd.

ONE acre near Owensmouth in exchange for city lot, can arrange to finance construction of poultry plant to suit. Mr. Waddell, 214 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TR. 3221.

VALENCIA groves, 18 yrs., $1800 per A., 12 or 22 A. Fronting Pomona dist. Cash or terms. 268 St. Joseph, Long Beach.

HAVE you lot or res. as paymt. on good orange grove near L.A.? Give details. Owner, box 824, DOWNEY.

For Exchange —85-A

$55,000, FULL bearing orange grove, only 17 miles from L. A. Want city. Delton, 910 Quinby Bldg. TU. 8389.

Wanted —85-B

WANTED—5-acre orange grove in vicinity of Owensmouth, Claremont or Ontario, for equity in very high-class Wilshire bungalow. Must be a good grove. Owner, J. GARLAND, 660 S. Vermont. WA. 5512. Mrs. G. A. B. Bush Bldg.

WANTED ORANGE GROVE
About 10 acres with good imp., in exchange for $25,000, clear Business Block. Leased, in Silverton, Oregon. D. Thompson, owner, 2005 Cheremoya ave., Hollywood, Cal.

IOWA FARM
Want grove or farm in corn belt. Address L, box 262, Times Branch.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale and Exchange

DAIRYMEN—FOR SALE OR SHARE LEASE—Two dairy units complete with necessary buildings, 100 alfalfa, gravity water, etc., to satisfactory handle dairies of 75 to 100 cows each. One mile from Southern Pacific main line and from town of Vina, Tehama county, California. STANFORD RANCH CO., Vina.

FOR sale by owner, all or part 160 acres land, 40 A. alfalfa land in Calif. Water lift under 25 ft. Soil analysis perf. Climate delightful. H. O. Nelson, 1142 S. Hope st. MU. 7791

DAIRY FOR LEASE
Hay barn, milking shed for 20 cows, corrals, silo, new 4-rm. cottage. 1289 SHIRLEY AVE. 1-4 mi. northwest of El Monte.

RETAIL dairy for sale, must sacrifice, sick health; no reas. offer refused. 29 selected cows, South st., east of Ocean Ave., south of Ryneo.

CATTLE outfit, 1000 good Herefords (range for 4000.) Outfit clear. Bargain at $100,000. Must sell. Address K, box 535, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

Country Club House

Formerly known as the Hollywood Riding Academy, 5 acres, Fulton st. at Ventura Blvd., includes one block to Mack Sennett Studios, consisting of stables and 2 dwellings. Offered for sale. Phone Mr. Wilson, TU. 6112.

TAX SERVICE

We give certified tax service at $1 first piece and 50c every one additional. Escrow at cost charges. See B. R. Dexter, 703 Calif. Bldg.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70A

The Last Tract

San Fernando Valley

On Ventura Blvd.

STUDIO or SUBDIVN. or CLUB

320 acres beautiful undulating land, studded with mammoth live oak trees.

As a studio site has every possible natural advantage.

As a club site leading golf architects have declared that two eighteen hole championship courses can be constructed to excel many of the best courses in Scotland and America, also room for nine-hole practice courses.

As a subdivision, a casual inspection will show the various possibilities.

Owner's other interests prevent development by them.

Priced for sale at less than $900 per acre—down payment as low as $25,000, if desired, or owners will syndicate.

This adv. will not appear again. Immediate action necessary.

ALLEN E. ROWAN
506 Wilcox Bldg.
Vandike 8301.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION
20 A., 24 A. & 36 A. walnut groves adjoining Van Nuys, on paved blvds. Ready for immediate development, priced below value. Short time only. Also large acreage. Mr. Wilkey, 1414 with E. R. EDWARDS, Realtor, Exclusive Agt., 6210 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone VN. 178. Evenings L.A. 592582.

Wanted a Subdivision

We will shortly be in the market for a subdivision of
50 ACRES OR MORE.
What have you to submit? Best of bank and trust co. references. Address K, box 526, Times Branch.

Sanitarium or School

Site for school or hospital, 20 AC. RES. in L. A. county, 5 mi. from L. A. High ground. Dandy view. Close to car line. Owner, AS. 4417

50 ACRES on Vermont ave. at 79th st. $10,000 per acre NET, plus assessments.

GEO. H. PECK, 1364 So. Hill st. WEstmore 6093. Ask for MR. HILL

IMPROVED SUBDIVISION
READY TO GO—$150,000 PROFIT. 110 lots, all improvements in and paid for. Highly developed district in So. Pasadena, 20 minutes from 6th & Broadway. Sacrifice and easy tms. See FRED H. TURNER, 603 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$25 PER ACRE

For the benefit of those in Calif. Artesian water, I am going to sell part of my 640-acre ranch in Kern county, 40 and 80-acre tracts, to raise money. 20% down. Address D, box 85, Times Office.

$200 PER A., $30,000 down, 640 acs. joining Rialto, mile front on Foothill Blvd. now widening. Water from Rialto. Level & fine for subdivision now. Owner, EM. 6346.

FOR sale, 100 choice lots, just west of Silver City. Present retail price $230,000. Will subdivide at a sacrifice price, 6900 Washington Blvd. EM. 1976.

622 acres near Lancaster, Calif., including several springs, gas, location, corrals, etc. Real bargain. THOMASON, 512 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 4784.

1600 acres, 1¼ hour drive from Los Angeles, has numerous springs, several cabins, barns, corrals, fences, etc. Exclusive. THOMASON, 512 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 4784.

$20,000, $4000 cash, 5 acres, will cut into 20 lots. At Bell, nr. $2,000,000 terminal. Dean Kirk, exclusive nat. 505 Baker ave., Bell.

40 acres on Woodman ave. Choice location, price low, $6000 cash. ULYSSES G. CHADEAYNE, 14437 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys.

WANTED— Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

TO OWNERS

Before you contemplate making an exchange for cash, have the property you intend purchasing appraised by a firm that has been appraising properties for years, and who now are appraisers for an unlimited amount of capital. By so having property appraised you eliminate the possibility of paying inflated prices. Before buying or trading drop in and talk the matter over.

Room 1229 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TR. 1234.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if underpriced. Investors waiting. F. M. PHELPS & CO., (estab. 1901.) Pacific Mutual Bldg., phone MUtual 5231.

DUPLEX or bungalow, West Hollywd. North of Hollywd. Blvd., bet. $15, and $25,000. Have 4-family flat cla to Fairfax High School, showing good return. Harbolt, 418 Calif. Bldg., MU. 4590.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

Cash no trades, quick action buyers galore.
Ph. BEDILION, TRinity 8965.

$40,000 BEAUTIFUL HOME
Mortgage $15,000, runs 5 yrs., 7% int. Want clear lots Glendale, Arcadia or Monrovia for $25,000 equity. 723 N. WESTERN AV. GL. 4835.

IF YOU MUST SELL

We buy bargains, CASH, MU. 5332.

WANTED— Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT choice 2-story, Will trade Hollywd. duplex, 13 rms., 4 baths, or L.A. High flat unit, heat. Frigidaire, rents $300. Mr. Ellis, OR. 5705.

SUBMIT your property for sale or exchange. We operate all over. No inflated values given consideration. PUEBLO LAND CO., 427 Roosevelt Bldg., VA. 3093.

WANT good grove for my $75,000 equity in $125,000 brick apt. May assume some. ROBINSON, 151 No. Western Ave. GR. 5168.

WANTED—Los Angeles clear real estate in exchange for a high-grade 7% security. Address L, box 409, Times Branch.

WANTED—Acreage for subdivision in the San Fernando Valley. Have 4 clients waiting. Jack Moss, 356 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 1715.

HAVE $2000 cash, and

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7†

NOTE CAREFULLY

I wish to buy a piece of improved business property, located on a major artery, preferably a corner (two-story brick preferred.) but will consider stucco. I will give as a down payment the following two pieces of property: A seven-room residence on a 66-foot B Zone lot near Beverly and Western, value $16,000, subject only to a 1st mtg. of $4000, also a 60-foot B Zone lot near Ambassador Hotel, value $21,-000, subject only to a 1st mtg. of $7000. Both properties show an equity of $27,000. I will assume a first M-to- up to $25,000. In submitting your property, please do not inflate, as I will not consider any property unless the income warrants the price. Submit all inquiries to MR. LOVE of LOVE REALTY CO., 119 So. La Brea ave. GRegon 8903.

NEAR SIXTH AND ALVARADO

Will trade for home and cash, my $65,000 equity in close-in income property. Lot 100x247 which is worth $50,000 on the present market; should double in 2 yrs. Buildings cost $57,500. Furnishings and equipment cost $12,000, making a total of appraisement $120,000. Will sell or exchange on basis of $100,000. Subject to $35,-000, 5%. Excellent condition. Income $11,000 per yr. Under proper management will bring in excess of $16,000 per yr. For further information, see MR. BECKER

FORD & BECKER

807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

FINE APT.-HOUSE TRADE

- 56 rms. Inc. $40,000 yr.
- Brick. Excellent condition. Located ½ block off Hollywood Blvd., heart of Hollywood. Large lot. Submit any good property. Call R. F. Barnett.

The Frank Meline Co.
7th & Hill sts. TR. 6451.

XMAS SPECIAL

Apt. house gift. Without a doubt biggest bargain in city. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. FEW FEET FROM SEVENTH. Clear elive* for $20,000 less than real value. Total price property and furniture only $65,000, with $15,000 cash.

Full details. Ed Sobel.
H. E. DOMINGUEZ CO. TR. 7282.
511 Sun Finance Bldg.

CLEAR APT. BLDG. FOR RESIDENCE OR FLATS

60 rms., all singles, modern throughout, only 2 yrs. old, elevator, lot 60x132. Income approximately $400 per mo. Owner will consider good res., bldgs. or flat bldg. and take back mtg. to suit buyer. Action wanted on this immediately. Phone Victor Morris, TR. 7223 with H. E. DOMINGUEZ CO. 511 Sun Finance Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT FOR EXCHANGE

We have several exceptionally good buys in apartments at present. New buildings and showing good income. Will accept small amount cash and your property in trade. Harry F. Walstrum.

MANN & HUTTON CO.

3469 W. 6th St. DUnk 4101.

10 A. full bearing walnut grove with excellent well, electric pumping plant, concrete irrigation system, house & barn. Income from water sales alone $1500 to $2000 a yr. Located near Pomona. Will deal on trade or part. $40,000. $5000 mtg. Want res. or small income. Call Mr. Hopman, C. E. Kindy Co., Realtors, 238 E. Broadway, Glendale. Cap. 97111, Glen. 340. Eve. 5680-W.

Want Res. or Duplex

$25,000 cash value; 4 flats on Catalina near 4th, for residence to $15,-000, or duplex to $20,000. See Roy A. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$50,000 CLEAR

Close in apt. house under secured lease for $400 a month. Will add cash for new six side improved business corner. Must be worth the money.

J. R. Spence
Simpson & Childs
453 S. Spring, Room 1033. TR. 4023

10-Unit Court, Brand

New Mission type buildings, completely and elegantly furnished. Nice refrigeration. One of the most beautiful courts in Hollywood. Income $7200, terms, cr. $1331. Will take vacant lot to $20,000. Call Builder & Owner, GL. 1182; Eve. VE. 1347.

Income Wanted

Elegant 2-story home, lot 100x200, in exclusive district. Exchange for income & will assume. Add cash if necessary. Call Mr. Johnson. DUnkirk 4135.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

WANTED INCOME

65x150 on Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, close in. Want flats or duplex in Los Angeles. A. Bedford, 223 E. Bdwy., Long Beach. Ph. L.B. 449-10.

INCOME WANTED

I have 2 good vacant business corners in fine district. A good chance for advance in price. One of them has a building that will take in a department or house. On clear lot will take trade to $16,000 or will take back paper. McDonald. OR. 4576.

A REAL CHICKEN RANCH

2 acres in Pomona. All in fruit. Extra modern bungalow, dbl. gar. Equip. for 1000 chickens. Price $20,000, mortgage $3750. Wants business or income in Los Angeles. Will assume. See Mr. Anderson. TRinity 5051. 206 CENTRAL BLDG.

$40,000 CLEAR

Beautiful home & large acreage. Economical Interurban best you could buy. Will assume reasonable mtg. on L. A. income. E. W. Magee, 910 Quinby Bldg. TUcker 2289.

SUBDIVISION—44 acres between L.A. and Whittier, fine soil, FREE water (pipeline), 20 walnut trees, 2½ miles from Goodrich plant; will carry back $1500 per acre. Take city lot or equity. L. M. Beard, 836 S. Vermont, L. A.

2 CLEAR RES. LOTS 1 CLEAR BUS. LOT

Value $36,000. Want good income. Preferable business. Dan B. Jones Co., OX. 2807. Eves. WH. 7378.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood apt. house direct from owner of bldg. Will clear about $750 per mo. Long lease can be had at very attractive terms. Consider clear income property. Price $35,000 to $40,000. SHIPLEY Agt. 820, Chesman Bldg. VA. 3389.

21½ A. choice citrus Covina, $20,000. Equity $13,500, 50 ft. business lot, Alhambra, $17,500. Equity $9500. Want income lots, residence. Owner, 704 Summit, Pasadena. Ter. 2221.

APT. house, Ontario, lot at Palisades Del Rey. 20-A. ranch, Merced. 35 A. orchard, Fresno. 160 A. farm, Iowa. $60,000 blemed. Wants L.A. Bl. St. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 4148.

FAMILY flat bldg., 2 lots off Vine St., Hollywood, always full, want home or lots for equity. R. Lee Beard, 836 S. Vermont, L. A.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7†

$13,000—B Zone lot, want small res. or vacant.

$24,000—San Francisco, main artery, blg. & flats bldg.; wants L. A.

$45,000—Hollywood, 2 sty. biz. bldg.; submit local to $25,000.

$46,000—T. D. and 95 acre ranch; want income & will put in more prop. or assume.

$60,000—3-sty. biz. prop. duplex & res. Wants garage, no leased.

$75,000—9 stores, cor. near Wilshire. Wants B Zone lot.

$85,000—2-sty. Westlake apt. want biz. or B Zone lot.

$128,000—1230 acre Cal. ranch for large res. Will assume.

$200,000—Major blvd. biz. cor. 19 tenants all full, large income. Subject to trade.

$300,000—New mansion with $65,-000 furn. and everything that goes with it. Worth more. Will assume or put in cash.

SEE ARCH THOMPSON, DR. 3201. With P. W. Crooke, 2715 W. 7th st.

WANT income property on E. Bdwy. or Figueroa for 5-rm. residence, price $12,500. Bank mtg. $5000 and 95 acres at Fallbrook, California. $20,000 clear.

Income for 450-ft. unimproved residential property in Santa Ana's finest residential district. Price $45,-000. Mtg. $4000.

Ocean Park garage and parking lot for unimproved San Joaquin acreage clear. Price $25,000. Mtg. $7000.

A business corner 107x112½ feet, partially improved with 6-unit brick garage on the S. San Pedro. Want residence, will assume. Price $30,-000. Mtg. $12,000. For further particulars see MR. BECKER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

TO OWNERS

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$22,500 — $22,500

9 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Large 2-story residence located on beautiful St. Andrews north of Wilshire, Alvarado District. 60x150. alone is worth more than the price asked. The owner will take some trade.

Wonderful Altadena estate, 3½ acres beautifully developed. Owner will take L. A. residence as part payment.

GLENN & SMITH,

633 S. Western Ave. WA. 1393.

MONROVIA

High class property. 130 by 141 ft. on main business street. Nominal improvements. Also 920 by 141 vacant. Price $1500. Terms. Want L. A. property. See Ernest L. Hurst, with

FORD & BECKER

807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

A REAL MONEY MAKING vineyard near Fresno, well improved, with bldgs. and equipment. Gross income this year over $45,000. Price $75,-000, subject only to $40,000 bank loan. Property not on market before. Want low equity or Long Beach or vicinity business income property and will assume.

See H. Cunningham, with Whipple & McDonald. DE. 2448. 253 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

HAVE 4 ACRES near new million-dollar FLINTRIDGE HOTEL. Will exchange for income. 4-A. unit. THIS ACREAGE CAN BE SUBDIVIDED. Value $50,000. Want clear property. F. S. NORRIS, TERRACE 4004. R.F.D. Box 9, Flintridge, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD HOME Long Beach Property

Have good 6-rm. bung. in West Hollywood, $12,500. Want beach home up to $10,000. Will assume. Call Mr. Colby. GR. 5861.

WILSHIRE INCOME FOR B ZONE LOT

Just completed at 722 S. Detroit, 4-family flat, all rented, at $3750; trade for 50-ft. good location. I am builder, submit your lots. Call eves. 597412, days GR. 4096.

INCOME $3240

Priced $26,000, clear, duplexes on a cor. near Melrose and Western; want house to $8500, close to yellow car, or small acreage to ½ of price. Gale, OR. 1769, any time.

FOR exchange, 5-room house, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, grounds 160x160 feet, rich soil, South Inglewood, Hawthorne, Morningside 27005. Want house or income. Will assume. 'WHAT' TO MATCH THESE?

$7,000 bungalow. Glendale.
$16,000 apt. lot with bungalow.
$17,500 S. Vermont cor., leased.
$25,000 stores, close in. Pico st.
$37,500 50 ft., stores. Sunset Blvd.
OWNERS, OR. 9998. REAL CO., 7776.

HILLSIDE duplex, new beautiful grounds, close in, off San Fernando Blvd. $4500 cash, mortgage $44,500. Submit close in acreage clear for equity. PUEBLO LAND CO., 427 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 3695.

EXCHANGE—$12,500 equity, 40 acres bearing apricots, young walnuts. Santa Paula district. Want vacant or improved, L. A. or vicinity. Hazans, owner, 708 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 4161.

FLATS & duplexes that are desirable, beautiful & rentable. We can deliver them fully leased. Choice location Wilshire district. Want lot, house, etc., up to 1st mtg. LITTLE & LYTLE, Builders-Owners. OR. 1226.

APT. income E. Side, 7 blocks of 7th and Broadway. Lot 50x110, paved alley. Income $475 per month. Value $50,000. Exc. $16,500. Submit TAYLOR, TR. 7233; Eve. HU. 0323.

APT. house, 36 rms., just completed. Must only one incumbrance on it. What have you to offer? Courtesy to agents. B. M. Olden, 300 Grt. Republic Bldg. 9th & Spring. VA. 2667.

80 ACRES for clear frontless land on railroad & highway near Yuma. Water & power available. Want equity in home. Make duplex flat or garage near L.A. UN. 8206, VE. 5663.

WANT SMALL SUB. RANCH

For B Zone lot with good 6-rm. bung. West Jefferson, nr. 8th ave. VA. 8596.

APT. business lot, $15,000, clear. Want four flat bungs., 2 bdrms., 1 baths. Wilshire district. OX. 6715.

$8,000, CLEAR income, want 2 to 3 acres improved suburban home. 905 Quinby Bldg. TU. 4470.

DUPLEX, new, 14 rms., located near Carthay Center. Price $32,500. Want city or country in exchange. DR. 2496.

WE TRADE ANYTHING if you want action try a lease office. Stephen A. Co., 461 N. Western, HE. 8207.

4 & 5-family flats in Glendale. Brand new, very modern, for what have you? Capitol 5374.

$67,140 ON Sta. Monica, nr. Western, clear. Want 4-flat. TH. 4185.

WANT ranch or smaller home for $18,000 eqt. in new 12-rm. foothill home. Large grounds. Glen. 1748.

WE trade earth. Also money for good investments. J. M. French Co., 161 N. Western. GR 5161.

ORANGE grove, $30,000, clear. Want home to $60,000. Call Mr. De Moranville, 3121 Beverly Blvd. WA. 7062.

WASHINGTON Blvd. 100-ft. cor. lot, $15,000, subj. $9000, for bung. or double and $1000 cash. HE. 2103.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7†

FOR EXCHANGE—Wonderful 640-acre ranch, location, water supply & income, Alfalfa, barley, apricots, $620 per A. Earns 11%. Want high class apt. house, hotel, gilt-edge securities.

Modesto orchard—$262,000, amortized loan 27-yr. @ 5%, $55,000; equity $203,500; income $40,000; want modern hotel. Assume.

Los Angeles st. bldg. & Pasadena 3-acre estate with mansion. Equity $112,500; (subject to bank only.) Take any west side income or clear orchard or ranch.

$25,000 clear lot for apt. or court equity, showing good income. See Mr. Hodges, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WONDERFUL INCOME PROPERTY CLOSE IN WEST SIDE

Bungalow court, 12 units, just completed. One of the most beautiful stucco Spanish bung. courts. All large units, 1 & 2 bedrooms each. Very modern. Large closets, 2 large basements, close to yellow car line, 12 min to city. Will show income of $9000 per yr. Consider clear city or close in country property as part payment. CALL GL. 5870.

LOCOMOBILE four-passenger touring model 1923. Fine upholstered condition. Cost $16,000. Client will accept $1500. Apply same as first payment on auto I should buy.

ALSO

$15,000 equity new apartment house, 20 singles, lease 40-40. Exchange for lease and furniture, lots or what? TUCKER 7460.

PROPERTIES valued $300,000. Mtg. $45,000. Will trade equities and might assume. What have you? Call Angeleno Holbrook, Banner Realty Co., 1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 870121.

HOME wanted. Have clear business lot located on Hoover. Price 16500, clear. Want well located home and assume up to $11,000. MR. WILSON, with J. M. French Co., 161 N. Western. GR. 5161.

LOCAL & EASTERN EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY

WM. H. CHICHESTER & CO.
616 SUN FINANCE. TU. 8929.

DOWNTOWN corner, good income, bank loan $13,000. Price $45,000. Want 5-room house. H. B. K., 243 S. Grand ave. TU. 6115.

5 ACRES on Valley Blvd., beyond Ontario, plenty water, clear, want good lot for difference up to $10,-000. Newman, 4753 Adams. EM. 0189.

INCOME property, 5 rentals. Equty, $19,000. Will consider furniture & lease of apt.-house. If lease is satisfactory. Glendale 125-M.

CLEAR Lake, Oregon, and Canadian property, clear for So. Cal. Will assume. L. B. Sands, 363 11th st., Oakland, Cal.

5-FAM. income in Hollywood, leased. Price $19,000; mtg. $7500. Trade eq. for house, double, lot or stores. OR. 9818.

NEW 12-rm. duplex. View lot. Pvd. St. 129 E. CLOVERDALE. $17,000. Mtg. $6500. Submit. SCOTT, bldr. WH. 1916.

BUSINESS inc. & residence lots, clear, beaut. clear inc. $7000 to $100,000. Address L. box 440, Times Branch.

WANT country impr. & unimpr., 1 A. up, for good L. A. home, bus. & inc. 6404 S. Vermont. TU. 2359.

$3000 EQUITY in beautiful home on Kings Road, will trade same for lots clear or nearly so. Balance $50 per month. J. C. ALDRICH, 1775 No. Cahuenga, Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, new apartment, just furnished and filled, income $45,000. Un-amortized $200,000. Will have $70 for the equity of $150,000? GR. 4224.

$135,000 APT.-HOUSE.
$35,000 EQUITY.
PAYS $15,000 YEARLY.
Submit offers.
C. W. Robinson, 511 Grant Bldg.

HAVE $5000 equity in good strictly modern 6-room home in Fox-east section, close in. Will consider any good exchange. Mr. Eaton OR. 1431.

APT. Houses Store Bldgs. Ranches Groves. Houses & lots for exchange. Paying dividends. Will pay cash.
STANTON TATUM
2491 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 7711. 1930.

WAVE 6-rm. bungalow, nr. Melrose, 2 blks. W. of Vine to trade for 2-sty. house to $15,000 in Wilshire or Beverly Hills district. Realtor, 640 S. Vermont. Rm. 41.

40 A. Imperial Co. near Westmoreland. Plenty water. Ocean 2 hours. Bargain at $4000, $1000 cash. Bal. 3, 3 yrs. 7%. THOS. LAWTON. 5483 7th st., San Diego.

WANTED INCOME

Have 2 or 5 acres on Boulevard, clear. Some cash. 4 apts. or court. Owner. Box 172. Clearwater. Phone 2655.

ARCADIA poultry ranch, acre, 5-r. mod. house, gar., fruit, near Huntington Park. Will trade for house or grocery. $15000 to $16,000. Call HARRY, CAP. 6722. Res. 1053 Hartley, L.A.

5-RM. house and lot near Hotel Ambassador, want chicken and turkey ranch, fine to 20 acres with water & small house. DU. 0410.

$75,000. N.W. cor. Pico & Elden. 150 ft. on Pico, take local or eastern to $40,000. DOLTON, TU. 8288. 910 Quinby Bldg.

WANT LOT as part payment on 7-rm. new English house, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, by Orlando st. N. of Melrose. $16,500. GR. 7238.

For Real Estate Exchanges

CITY OR COUNTRY SEE
Stewart, 296 Mer Nat. Bk. MU. 1822

5-A. 4-rm. mod. home, chicken house. Cash $600, $1000 equity in 8-rm. $18,000. Fred A. Kellogg, 6324 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. TR. 1410.

WANT clear res. to $12,000, close in 8-unit ct. furn. $26,500; income $360. Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4324.

$7500 CLEAR residence lot, well located. Want duplex to $15

TO LOAN— Money Wanted Real Estate Improvements —25

MONEY TO LOAN

7% AND 8% INTEREST
On First Mortgages
$10,000 to $100,000
On Improved Business Property
Immediate Action
Building Loans a Specialty

WE investigate quickly, act satisfactorily without binding you to application, and if you are not satisfied with our service we will return in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and strictly confidential to all prospects. Our Capital and Surplus is $1,425,000, and we are always glad to show our financial statement.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank M. Pierce, Pres.
1047-1049 S. Hill St. PR. 9181
WESTmore 9121

Standard Finance Co.
S. BROADWAY. WE. 9889.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —26

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

$12,500—8% AND BONUS
On Washington st. business lot 54x141, house leased 3 yrs. 422 Sec. Title Bldg., 6th & Grand. TR. 0426.

WANTED—To borrow; $15000 on business lot No. 1 Tract 7661, Virginia Place. Price $10,000. near Santa Monica and L. A. boundary line. First trust deed, 5 and 2%. L. J. A. 3 years. Phone CA. 6814.

$2700 TAKES $2000, 8, 1ST T.D. ON 6 PARCELS THOUSAND OAKS, VENTURA FRONTAGE IN PARK. $12,000. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 2503.

SWAMPED with business! Need capital in well established factory; 50% foreign & domestic orders. Profits stupendous. Investig. now. Block 1, 319 Black Bldg. TU. 2375.

NEED $2500 for 90 days. Will discount merchandise collateral note to net $500. Payments guaranteed. Address K. box 421, Times Branch.

I HAVE $260,000 worth of 4% first lien trust deeds for sale, amounts $900 to $15,000. Write for details. Address L. box 481, Times Branch.

FOR $1000 for 3 mos. Will pay $150. Secured by merchandise contracts & guaranteed by owner. Address K. box 351, Times Branch.

$5,000, 2ND, 12% 1 YR., $20,000, IN-SURANCE, MELROSE-SERRANO. 1ST PRIVATE. $7500. HO. 4438, MEL. 2252.

$7500 AT 8%. Principal and interest guaranteed. New Spanish home, large lot. Commission to agents. Mr. Parker 6th & Rimpau.

PRINCIPALS WHO WANT TO PLACE MONEY ON 1ST MORTGAGES OR TRUST DEED. CALL 1394.

WANTED—$45,000, 8%, on $40 acres joining Rialto. Owner. EM. 6160.

WANTED—$3500 second loan on $35,000 business property. 1st loan $12,500 Owner. EM. 1976.

$4000 FIRST mtge. 2 yrs. On 6-room bungalow, lot 65x170 S. DENKER. Phone GN. 2645.

$28,000, 7% BANK loan, impr. business, 5-yr. straight, no brokers. Box 283, 214 S. Western.

WANT $6000 at 8% on vacant business, N.E. corner San Vicente and Orange Grove ave, WH. 9237.

$25,000 FIRST MTGE. 8% INT. 3 YEARS. 5-FAMILY STUCCO FLATS-HUBBARD-WESTERN DIST. VALUE $52,000. TRinity 9924.

WANTED, 6% on home worth $7500. CHAS. L. HUBBARD
510 S. Spring. Rm. 531. MU. 2203.

$2500, 3, 5-R. bung., new, Ridgley Dr. Nr. Venice Blvd. 50x117. Gar. Owner's home. Val. $6500. EVARTS, 940 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loan
See WESTERN AVE REALTY CO.
Sunset 6100. 1st floor. GR. 4818.

$150, 6%, 20 A. walnuts. Puente, corner 8752x900. Val. $40,000. 555417.

WANT $25,000 bldg. loan to build 5-room stucco. Box 3854.

WANT $2500 T.D. const. or $1500 on vacant. 1102 Kerchoff Bldg.

WANT $7500, 1%, mo. on chattel collateral, security. VA. 8723.

PAY 12% for $2500 behind $6500 bank loan. OR. 2814.

$20,000, 7% close in, impr. prop. Val. $30,000. Exc. bonus. 4884417.

WANT $4000, 8% first mtg.. 8-room GR. 9483.

WANTED—$12500 2nd at 12%, 1st $25000, 8-rm. bungalow. WH. 0485.

$9000 on 4-family flat building—8% interest. Address K. box 101, Times Office.

$25,000. Construction loan; Class C apts. & stores on Boulevard frontage.

$7500. FOR SALE: 1st mtge. 7% expires 18 months. Financial & responsible parties; discount to pay 12% net.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
215 Merchants' National Bank Bg. Mutual 2126.

8% 8%

CAN USE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF MONEY IN SUMS OF $2500 UP TO $10,000. WILL PAY 8% FOR LONG TERM LOANS SECURED BY GOOD COLLATERAL. CAN ARRANGE A BONUS FOR USE OF THIS MONEY. CALL TU. 4851.

$5500, 1% MTG. sec. by 6-rm. Spanish bung. in Beverly Hills. Val. $7500. Owner. CR. 4007.

$4500, 8%, Sec. by 12-rm. duplex in Hollywood. Val. $15,000. MONTGOMERY-KNIGHT CO. OX. 4711.

$4000, 3 YR. 8%
On beautiful Glendale home on main blvd., worth $9500. 50x140, dbl. gar. Set in 100 walnut shrubbery. Particularly a fine loan. Owner, 522 W. 8TH ST. VA. 2562.

$12,500—8% AND BONUS
On Washington st. business lot 54x141, house leased 3 yrs. 422 Sec. Title Bldg., 6th & Grand. TR. 0426.

WANTED—To borrow; $15000 on business lot No. 1 Tract 7661, Virginia Place. Price $10,000. near Santa Monica and L. A. boundary line. First trust deed, 5 and 2%. L. J. A. 3 years. Phone CA. 6814.

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SWAMPED with business! Need capital in well established factory; 50% foreign & domestic orders. Profits stupendous. Investig. now. Block 1, 319 Black Bldg. TU. 2375.

NEED $2500 for 90 days. Will discount merchandise collateral note to net $500. Payments guaranteed. Address K. box 421, Times Branch.

I HAVE $260,000 worth of 4% first lien trust deeds for sale, amounts $900 to $15,000. Write for details. Address L. box 481, Times Branch.

FOR $1000 for 3 mos. Will pay $150. Secured by merchandise contracts & guaranteed by owner. Address K. box 351, Times Branch.

$5,000, 2ND, 12% 1 YR., $20,000, INSURANCE, MELROSE-SERRANO. 1ST PRIVATE. $7500. HO. 4438, MEL. 2252.

$7500 AT 8%. Principal and interest guaranteed. New Spanish home, large lot. Commission to agents. Mr. Parker 6th & Rimpau.

PRINCIPALS WHO WANT TO PLACE MONEY ON 1ST MORTGAGES OR TRUST DEED. CALL 1394.

WANTED—$45,000, 8%, on $40 acres joining Rialto. Owner. EM. 6160.

WANTED—$3500 second loan on $35,000 business property. 1st loan $12,500 Owner. EM. 1976.

$4000 FIRST mtge. 2 yrs. On 6-room bungalow, lot 65x170 S. DENKER. Phone GN. 2645.

$28,000, 7% BANK loan, impr. business, 5-yr. straight, no brokers. Box 283, 214 S. Western.

WANT $6000 at 8% on vacant business, N.E. corner San Vicente and Orange Grove ave, WH. 9237.

$25,000 FIRST MTGE. 8% INT. 3 YEARS. 5-FAMILY STUCCO FLATS-HUBBARD-WESTERN DIST. VALUE $52,000. TRinity 9924.

WANTED, 6% on home worth $7500. CHAS. L. HUBBARD
510 S. Spring. Rm. 531. MU. 2203.

$2500, 3, 5-R. bung., new, Ridgley Dr. Nr. Venice Blvd. 50x117. Gar. Owner's home. Val. $6500. EVARTS, 940 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loan
See WESTERN AVE REALTY CO.
Sunset 6100. 1st floor. GR. 4818.

$150, 6%, 20 A. walnuts. Puente, corner 8752x900. Val. $40,000. 555417.

WANT $25,000 bldg. loan to build 5-room stucco. Box 3854.

WANT $2500 T.D. const. or $1500 on vacant. 1102 Kerchoff Bldg.

WANT $7500, 1%, mo. on chattel collateral, security. VA. 8723.

PAY 12% for $2500 behind $6500 bank loan. OR. 2814.

$20,000, 7% close in, impr. prop. Val. $30,000. Exc. bonus. 4884417.

WANT $4000, 8% first mtg.. 8-room GR. 9483.

WANTED—$12500 2nd at 12%, 1st $25000, 8-rm. bungalow. WH. 0485.

$9000 on 4-family flat building—8% interest. Address K. box 101, Times Office.

PRIV. PTY. wants $12,000 on one flat bldg. 1261 S. Highland. OR. 9949.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —26

$2500—8. New 6-rm bung., 83rd and Avalon. Value $5250.

$7000—7, 12-rm. flat, West Jefferson. Value $9000.

$2000—3, 4 rms., Oakdale ave., Pasadena. Value $6000.

$3250—8, New, 6 rms., Brighton ave., near Florence. Value $6500.

$3250—8, 6-rm. bung., Westwood Owner's home. Value $7000.

$3500—8, Owner's home, 82nd and Normandie. Value $7250.

$3500—8, 6 rms., Westwood corner Value $7000. Owner's home.

$3500—8, 6 rms., Glendale. Owner's home. Value $7250.

$3750—8, New 6 rms., 84th near Western. Value $7750.

$3750—8, New 6-rm. bung., Westwood. Value $8000. Owner.

$3750—8, 7-rm. bung., 25th & Montana, Santa Monica. Val. $8000.

$4000—8, Vermont ave., business property. Value $10,000.

$4000—8, New 7-rm. bung., Westwood. Value $8100. Owner.

$4800—8, 7-rms., Blythe ave., Westwood. Value $9250.

$4750—8, New, 7 rms., Esther ave., Westwood. Value $9500.

$5500—8, New 7-rm. bung., Westwood. Owner. Value $11,250.

$5500—8, 10-rm. double, Westwood near Santa Monica Blvd. Value $11,500.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 Security Bldg.
MU. 6331.

$1500, 3 yrs., 8. 4-rm. W. Sherman, view lot, value $6000.

$2000, 2 yrs., 7. 5-room bungalow, Highland Park, owner's home. Value $5000.

$3500, 3 yrs., 7, new 6-room bungalow, 58x150. double garage. Value $7500.

$4000, 3 yrs., 7. Hollywood bungalow, 58x150. Value $7000. Owner.

$4250 3 yrs., 7. $26,000 property on Grand. 1½ blks. 10-room house.

$7500, 3 yrs., 50x150, near Figueroa and Tenth. Value $20,000.

$13,000, 3 yrs., 7, 50x140 on Vermont ave., near Beverly, value $25,000.

$16,500, 3 yrs., 8, bungalow court, income $5000. Just sold for $40,000.

$28,000, 2 yrs., 7, business cor. 102x115. two residences. s.s. Brick building covers nearly entire lot. Income $6000. Value $75,000. Owner.

Moyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 8505

WANTED—
$50,000—Wanted Monday. Five years, seven per cent. Give first mortgage on $75,000 business corner property. Brick building covers almost entire lot. Leased. Income $6000. Frontage on two prominent streets. This is gilt-edge.
Moyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 8505

$16,000—8% AND BONUS
On B one Wilshire lot, 620 So. Wilton, house rented $150 mo. Sell vals. $35,000. 423 SECURITY TITLE BLDG. TR. 0426.

WANTED MONEY, $25,000, 3 years, 1 per cent per month on chattel mortgage on $60,000 of machinery in going manufacturing business. $500 in stock of the company which carries with it treasurership of company at $125 week. Good references. W. Matthews, Atty., 210 Douglas bl.

$1500—GLASSELL, NEW COR. VILLA. $1000, 10-RM. DOUBLE HIGHLAND. $3000. FUHRMAN-PLEASANT'S VILLA. $3500. PASADENA DRUG. $3000. VILLA. $10,000. ALEXANDRIA. COR. 1ST. $7500. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 2503.

WANT $45,000
3 years, 7%, security high class improved business property in the city of Beverly Hills, worth $60,000, under 10-year lease. Principals only.
MR. KING. OX. 4914.

WANTED—
$10,000 AT 8% ON 4% acre, $40,000 finished, improved winter vegetable land in Riverside, with buildings, water stock and concrete distributing system.
COOK, 1232 Sc. Flower st. WE. 7616

WANT $2000 first mortgage or trust deed 8% on acre and one-half improved Van Nuys property. $7000. Gilt-edge, no catch to this. Phone Newson MUtual 5221.

$30000 TRUST DEED, 12% INT. 1 YR. 2ND TO SECURITY BK. LOAN OF $7500. 8-RM., 2-STORY STUCCO. BEVERLY HILLS. VALUE $21,000. TRinity 9934.

WILL give deed to acre chicken ranch worth $8000 until paid back for $4000 loan 6% mo. at 8% int. & 5% bonus. Must have cash for other buys. Hawthorne 215-W.

WANTED—$12,000 loan to build public market, leased $550 mo. Large corner, southwest, worth $72,000; last loan $30,000. Owner, EM. 1976.

DISCOUNT $500 Trust Deed, unpaid bal. $2458 at 8% payable $40 monthly, 6-rm. stuc. home for sale subject to 1st mtg $2000. Gilford, 6464 6th av. VErmont 5367.

WANT $16,000 on 5-yr. loan, 7% L. A. city imp. Value $50,000. Personal guarantee $120.00. Prin. ours. VA. 8705.

HAVE $2800 T.D., $80 A. mo. Due 1 year, elegant duplex, near Carthay. Val. $26,000, 7% discount. OR. 5704.

$6000 ON Azusa business bldg. Practically new. Rented. Value $8,500. No incumbrance. Owner, OX. 2660.

2ND of $4000, 12%, 1 yr., 10th pr. cor., worth $12,000; first mtge. $10,000. Skinner, OR. 9759.

WANTED—$3000, 3 years, 7%, and 1% city res., val. $7500, 1st party. Address owner box 691, Times Office.

WANT 3 bldg. loans, $2500 ea. Inclosed lots, no assessments. Give 8% int. 4% bonus. DE. 2373.

$2000, 7, 5-r. bung., new Halldale av. nr. 76 ave. $4150. Dbl. gar. Val. $6900. Evarts, Van Nuys Bg. VA. 9259

$20,000, 2 YEARS, 7%. Small bonus. Value $37,500. Val. $25,000. Improved. VA. 3511 or RO. 3737.

$3250, 8%, 7-RM. BUNG., VALUE $7500. BONUS. 5564117.

$7500, 7%, 7-rm. stucco, nr. Wilshire & Rimpau. Val. $18,000. 558-417.

WANTED—$7000 on 2 residence homes on E. 2nd st. AN. 5752.

$10,000, 2 yrs., 7%, $25000 T.D. collateral. 1015 Bass Bldg. TU. 9937.

$6500 SECOND on 10-rm. 2-story duplex, value $21,000. Owner, HO. 4553

$16,000 WANTED from private party, 8% and liberal bonus. VA. 8722.

WANT $500 1ST, 10%, 3 YEARS, ON $5000 BLVD. LOT. VA. 8502.

$26,000, 12%, 1 yr., flat, 73x150. Val. $54,000, bonus. 556417.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —27

FOR SALE
First mortgages $10,000, 2 years, 7% Discount $200. House located 911 South Windsor. Owner will move in on December 31.
E. F. Totten Finance Corporation, 5900 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 6065.

GUARANTEED FIRST TRUST DEEDS 8% INTEREST
Principal & interest guaranteed by MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 706 South Hill street.
TRinity 6451. Mr. Pritchard.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE
We own & offer for sale conservative first mortgages & trust deeds on Los Angeles business property.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 S. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1022 VAN NUYS BLDG. Estab. 1911

A PERFECT 1st good $2000 T.D. for $1400, second $2500 1st mtg. on mod. well located 6-rm. stucco. Pays $10 per mo., incl. 8% int. E. MOORE, 1051 W. 46th st. VE. 0872 or VE. 4479

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
The Trust Deed Office, (Insured)
453 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 5147.
TRUST DEEDS WANTED.

Do not lose your investment. We refinance, purchase and trade. Moderate rates. Expert appraisal any day or evening. See Mr. WOOL-MAN, 448 S. Hill.

WE are in the market for good trust deeds with our own money. Must be legal. BOOKS & HARRAH.
810 Black Esch Bldg. 1st 2115

WANT TRUST DEED
Will pay some cash and put in an $2700 big Marmon Hdstr., like new which is over $4000. Trust deed must be good on legal prop. OX. 2223

$962 DISCOUNT
$3850 2d. T.D. $77 per mo., inc. Int. 8%, subject to $4000 1st mtg. room 4-flat, rated $150, appraised $16,-832. Matthews, rm. 521, Heilman Bldg. corner 6th & Spring. Mr. Est. 1907. Hedges. 323½ S. Spring

PORTABLE dry washer. Price $60. 453 S. SPRING ST. Room 731.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

For Sale

Christmas Bargains

Beautiful 63-room apt.-house, located 2 blocks of Westlake. Fine oversatuffed furnishings. Tile baths, dressing rooms & big closets. $5000 handles it. Might take some trade. See it

$3000 down, very fine 40-room new apt.-house, all single apts. Tile baths, dressing rooms, big closets, furnishings the best. Nets $200 month and your apt.

Hotel, brand new furnishings, 60 rooms, rent $500, lease 10 years, best location in city. On west side. $6000 handles it, balance on easy terms.

100-room corner hotel. Rent $800 mo. Long lease. Business good part. Furnishings fine. $15,000 Terms $5500 down, balance

Pay $1350 down and make $200 month and nice place to live. Dandy apt.-house near 7th-Union. Rent $250. Lease 5 yrs. See it.

For trade, 110-room, A-1 apts. Rent $1000 mo. Income $2500 month, big lobbies, very best west side corner location. A-1 condition. Make me offer.

MANY MORE PLACES
REMEMBER
WE HAVE THEM ALL
LARGE AND SMALL
SALE OR TRADE
SEE OUR BIG WINDOW DISPLAY.

H. U. BEAR CO.
ESTABLISHED 23 YEARS
727 SOUTH ALVARADO ST.
DRexel 2940

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Close to the business center. Lease fourteen years. Completely furnished. Furniture less than three yrs. old. Rent $1400 per month. Cafe in connection. Long hours doing business. Price $27,500. $20,000 down, balance easy terms. Can show you a desirable deal.

60-40 PERCENTAGE LEASE
19 apartments, good location. Frigidaire, dinettes. Ready to furnish January 1st.

FINE BEACH HOTEL
Corner brick building, 50 rooms, 20 private baths, hot & cold water. Clean rent. Full price $50000.
CASON-HARDEBECK & CO.
1031 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 6020. ME. 4267.

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS
14-rm., beautifully new, apartments, rent $210, $1200. $500 handles. Income $218 mo. Lovely loc.
25-rm. new duplex, rent $175, lease; net $200; terms, $5000.
32-rm., rent $5, price $2500, west-side apartments, rent $300, selling price, $5500 WILSHIRE. $42470.
12 RMS., partly furn. Going business. Within walking distance. Only $1500. REASONABLE TERMS. AN IDEAL PLACE TO "BRING UP TO STANDARD." MAKE A FINE PROFIT EITHER BY OPERATING OR BY RE-SELLING.

$1000 Per Month Average Net Income
110 ROOMS, RENT ONLY $8 PER ROOM. 9-YEAR LEASE. ELEGANT NEW FURNISHINGS. VERY CENTRAL, EXCELLENT LOCATION. PRICE $35,000 WITH $15,000 CASH. THIS IS FAR BELOW ACTUAL COST.

A BIG SACRIFICE
70 Rooms—Price $6000
CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK. RENT SLIGHTLY OVER $7 PER ROOM. WITH LONG TERM LEASE. SOME TERMS. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS.

A "60-40" Lease Ready to Furnish
EXTREMELY DESIRABLE, BRICK, EVERY LATEST CONVENIENCE AND LUXURY. 42 APARTMENTS. 10 FULL BATHS. FEARABLE. "60-40 LEASE." SEE IT, THAT'S ALL WE ASK.

Remember This —
"A VERY LARGE PERCENTAGE OF ALL LEASES ON HOTELS & APARTMENT HOUSES ARE WRITTEN AT THIS OFFICE

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
511 Sun Finance Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

For Sale

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
INCORPORATED
511 Sun Finance Bldg.
Sixth & Olive TR. 7282

Real, Genuine "MONEYMAKERS"

WOULD $4000 NET
PER MONTH INTEREST YOU? IF SO, AND YOU HAVE $75,000 IN CASH AND A DESIRE TO OWN AND OPERATE THE BEST PAYING HOTEL OF ITS SIZE IN L. A., LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THIS ONE. THE INCOME QUOTED IS BELOW THE AVERAGE FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS AND THE LEASE HAS TWO TRIAL MORE TO RUN AT SAME RENTAL. THE LOCATION IS PLENTY GOOD ENOUGH NOW BUT WILL BE BETTER EACH YEAR FOR YEARS TO COME. FIREPROOF, CORNER BUILDING. MOST ELABORATELY FURNISHED AND EVERYTHING IN SUPREME PHYSICAL CONDITION. WE CAN'T CONCEIVE OF ANYTHING BETTER OR SAFER. RIGHT NOW IS A FAVORABLE TIME TO DEAL.

The Leading Hotel of Prosperous City
UNQUESTIONABLY THE OUTSTANDING HOTEL BUY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. DETAILS CANNOT BE GIVEN IN THIS AD (OWNER WILL NOT PERMIT) BUT WE CAN SAY THAT IT ENJOYS A STEADY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS SECOND TO NONE IN THIS STATE. THE NET INCOME COVERING SEVERAL YEARS AVERAGES ABOVE $2500 MONTHLY. THE PRICE IS $55,000 WITH $30,000 CASH. FULL DETAILS AT THIS OFFICE.

120 Room Hotel Priced at $15,000
A NICE APPEARING MODERN BRICK HOTEL, VERY SPLENDIDLY LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE AND NEAR BUSINESS CENTER. RENT IS RIDICULOUSLY LOW. 10-YEAR LEASE CAN BE HAD. TERMS ARE REASONABLE. TERMS AN IDEAL PLACE TO "BRING UP TO STANDARD." MAKE A FINE PROFIT EITHER BY OPERATING OR BY RE-SELLING.

$1000 Per Month Average Net Income
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A BIG SACRIFICE
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CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK. RENT SLIGHTLY OVER $7 PER ROOM. WITH LONG TERM LEASE. SOME TERMS. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS.

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
511 Sun Finance Bldg.
6TH & OLIVE. TRinity 7282.

BEST country hotel opportunity in Southern Calif., 50 miles from L. A. on main highway. 46 rooms, big cafe, kitch. & lobby, fully equipped. Will stand thorough investigation and sell above cost of $65,000. Price $50,000 Lancaster Inn, Lancaster, Cal.

$1250 full price, easy terms, nicely furn. 12 rms., 2-yr. lease, clears $110 mo., nice location, all rooms rented, 2422 S. GRAND. AT. 5290. M and J cars.

24 RMS., rent $100 mo. Good lease and income. Choice location. Owner. 739 Ottawa st. $1750, terms.

HOTEL, 81 rms., with tile baths, lobby, 3 lounges, 2 stores. Doing good business. Favorable lease. An opportunity to get into hotel business in fast growing city. Handy living furniture & lease. Gandy Inv. Co., 1510 3rd st., Santa Monica.

DOWNTOWN commercial hotel, 99 rooms, 50 baths, hot & cold water, steam heat, G. F. lobby, elev. furnishings fine shape, long lease, fur. clean. Make offer. ASK MR. GRAPP. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4876.

56-ROOM modern corner brick hotel. West side, private baths, ground-floor lobby, 2-year lease at $450. Nets $450 mo. Want residence. 6TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th st.

HOLLYWOOD, bargain, A-1 hotel property, real money maker, $4,000 required. Sell part interest with mgmt. Allport, owner, 1749 Cahuenga. HE. 2171.

EAST SIDE HOTEL
SPLENDID LOCATION. 74 rooms, steam heat, well furnished. Lease, low rent. $2000 cash & trade. Owner, HO. 2817.

8-R. mod. bus. house in, 4 bdrms., sleeping porch. $150. Good inc. DU. 1447.

6 RMS., good furn., living & income, $175 bdls. 8m. bal. 1628 Shatto st.

A bargain, must leave city at once, selling 14-room furn. apartment house, space, 1520 WILSHIRE. $42470.

12 RMS., partly furn. Going business. Within walking distance. Only $1500. REASONABLE TERMS. AN IDEAL PLACE TO "BRING UP TO STANDARD." MAKE A FINE PROFIT EITHER BY OPERATING OR BY RE-SELLING.

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6TH & OLIVE. TRinity 7282.

Real, Genuine "MONEYMAKERS"

WOULD $4000 NET
PER MONTH INTEREST YOU? IF SO, AND YOU HAVE $75,000 IN CASH AND A DESIRE TO OWN AND OPERATE THE BEST PAYING HOTEL OF ITS SIZE IN L. A., LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THIS ONE. THE INCOME QUOTED IS BELOW THE AVERAGE FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS AND THE LEASE HAS TWO TRIAL MORE TO RUN AT SAME RENTAL. THE LOCATION IS PLENTY GOOD ENOUGH NOW BUT WILL BE BETTER EACH YEAR FOR YEARS TO COME. FIREPROOF, CORNER BUILDING. MOST ELABORATELY FURNISHED AND EVERYTHING IN SUPREME PHYSICAL CONDITION. WE CAN'T CONCEIVE OF ANYTHING BETTER OR SAFER. RIGHT NOW IS A FAVORABLE TIME TO DEAL.

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UNQUESTIONABLY THE OUTSTANDING HOTEL BUY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. DETAILS CANNOT BE GIVEN IN THIS AD (OWNER WILL NOT PERMIT) BUT WE CAN SAY THAT IT ENJOYS A STEADY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS SECOND TO NONE IN THIS STATE. THE NET INCOME COVERING SEVERAL YEARS AVERAGES ABOVE $2500 MONTHLY. THE PRICE IS $55,000 WITH $30,000 CASH. FULL DETAILS AT THIS OFFICE.

120 Room Hotel Priced at $15,000
A NICE APPEARING MODERN BRICK HOTEL, VERY SPLENDIDLY LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE AND NEAR BUSINESS CENTER. RENT IS RIDICULOUSLY LOW. 10-YEAR LEASE CAN BE HAD. TERMS ARE REASONABLE. TERMS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

$8000 CASH

A very unusual opportunity for direct factory contract covering exclusive agencies and retail business throughout Los Angeles Co. No competition, hundreds of thousands of ultimate users. This business will produce a net income of at least $30,000 per year to an active man or men. This opportunity is available only for reason that factory is moving to Oakland on account of manufacturing arrangements. No brokers or agents. Man must be Gentile and furnish good references. Most careful investigation invited. Address E. box 54, Times Office.

HERE'S a rare opportunity for some man to get into a real honest profitable L. A. business now doing over $40,000 per mo. 10% profit. It has been here 12 years. Only knowledge of finance required. $5000 or $4000 cash and an excellent statement. Also important is full references. It's one of the few legitimate profitable businesses now available here and 17s right party will never regret replying to—Address D. box 116, Times Office.

CHICAGO corporation mfr. exclusive patented household necessity desires distributor to introduce same in Southern Calif. on direct consumer basis. Commodity has gone over big in Eastern Territory, there being no competition, and right party can average $25,000 yearly. Must have $2000 Bank ref. demanded and not changed. Curiosity seekers, save trouble. Give phone. Address E. box 17, Times Office.

SPECIAL prices, new Singers, used desk electrics, $79. N.H. $50. Electrics, $28. Drophonds, $5. Repairing. Herrick, 334 S. BROADWAY.

CALIFORNIA manager wanted, chance to make fortune. Wide open proposition. Takes but 5 minutes to understand. Investment of $1000 or $5000. Will give you management. Reference required. Apply main office of business, 1028 Chapman Bldg., between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

FIX (asking for a man (promoter or investor) with some money, your brains, guts and punch. For the right man I have a surprise that will upholster him with currency. New yet simple; unmatched anywhere. Ignore this, you lose; investigate, you win. Pete, interview only. Address E. box 237, Times Office.

YOUNG man with fortune in sight thru wood, invention for new Ford car wishes to meet party, lady or man, with $1500, to get sales started at once. Everything ready to go. Sales already posted locally. Address K. box 376, Times Branch.

OWNER wants reliable partner with $1000 to $5000 extra; going big. 9 yrs. Agents, sightseers excluded. 4257 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 5502.

INCOME $350 MONTHLY $1500 AND SERVICES
Address D. box 143, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL mezzanine floor in large Holly. beauty shop. HE. 5492.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISE in 50 Michigan weekly papers, one inch, one time, $5. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

ARSITS... $75 wk. at start. Pleas. Holly'd bus. No age, sex. If wkr. Smal. inv. 6002 HOLLYWOOD BLV.

AUTOMOBILE agency: dual franchise of General Motors; two of fastest selling cars of Co. Well established on one of Los Angeles' best thoroughfares. Splendid lease. Well equipped service dept. Don't answer unless you are looking for a real franchise. No agents. Address D. box 257, Times Office.

AUTO ELECTRIC

SHOP fully equipped, doing $7800 month, located live California city. Must own over $10 cash. Retiring causes sacrifice. Books open for inspection. 418 W. 9TH ST.

AUTO body, wheel & axle man, exceptional opportunity; established business lease, 1820 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

AUTO wash & service station doing good business. Will bear investigation. No agents. Address E. box 51, Times Office.

AUTO PARK—100 cars. Old estab. busy place, cheap rent. No investment; you just pay rent. 422 W. 5.

AUTO park lease for sale. See Owner. 1027 S. FLOWER.

BAKERIES—Bakery, hot. retl. shop in S. Pas. $4000 cash will hdle. Bakry. and fountain at end of car line, mod. equip., $45 dly., $15000 cash will hd. We have other retl. and wholesale bakeries in S. and Central Cal. We sell them all, also comp. line used bakery equipment. Schulz & Co., 324 West Pico, WE. 9759.

BAKERY, nice modern, at a bargain. Large brick oven, 5-year lease. 1106 N. Pacific ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 3540.

BAKERY & delicatessen. Close in loc. Rent $75 mo. Rec. $500 week. Long lease. 1211 W. 8TH ST.

BASKET outfit, all or part, at your own price. MU. 8578.

BARBECUE cleans $200 mo. 5 yr. lse., fixt. if wanted. 5827 W. Wash.

BARBEQUE for sale, rent or lease. 11569 S. Alameda Blvd., Inquire.

BARBER SHOP—2 chair, heart of bus. dist. $275 cash. Going east. Must sell. Rent $75. Owner daily or Sun. 10 to 2. 100 SO. MARYLAND, GLENDALE.

BARBER SHOP loca'n on Pico Blv. in Santa Monica; 3 chairs; 5-yr. lease. Full co-operation. J. H. GRAVES. 1000 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

BARBER shop, 3 chrs. First class fixtures, make offer. 9818 S. Figueroa.

BATTERY station, best known in L.A. Never for sale before. A real business opp. for a live wire. Agents barred. Address E. box 162, Times Office.

BEAUTY culture college, estab. 9 years, up to $35,000 annual business, downtown busy corner, going to Europe. Cost $8000, total price $2750. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

BEAUTY shop, working 3 girls, good location, first class of trade, all new equipment. 1-year-old, 4-year lease, low rent. I must sell. Make me an offer. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

BEAUTY shop, old estab. bus. for rent CHEAP. 1675 Venice Blvd. N. E. corner of Vermont.

BICYCLE, sporting goods, key and repair shop. Good business in nav-roll town. Sell at invoice. Torrance Bicycle Store, Torrance, Calif.

BOTTLING plant. Mod. equipment. Come in & investigate. 4214 Ascot ave. 2 blks. E. of Central.

Butchers Attention

A meat man with a few dollars can have his choice of the two chain store locations. Some have show cases, etc., already installed. Phone today, HU. 9440, and ask for Mr. Fast.

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
5700 AVALON BLVD.

CAFE—
BELL BUILD, from plans now ready, the West's most unique, legitimate roadside cafe, midway between L. A. and Pasadena on North Hur.ington Drive. $7,000 people pass here daily. Rent reasonable. Ten-year lease. This cafe seats 150 and contains complete CHARCOAL BROILER AND BARBECUE and OVEN unit. Normal security only required from responsible party. Ready for occupancy in six weeks. Will protect brokers.

BILL KEIM, TU. 3412 or GL. 4104.

CAFE, steak house; one of the best in town, doing $2500 daily, wonderful location, seats 50 people, same owner 10 years, electric refrigeration, marble top counter, sickness forces sale. A real bargain. Call Rm. 446 at 416 S. OLIVE.

CAFE & FOUNTAIN

If you have $2000 to $3000, here is your chance to lease choice of four high class cafes with option of buying. Best locations in Los Angeles. Ph. HE. 8466. Mr. Davis.

CAFE, money maker, located in Hollywood. Rent $50 mo. Price $2000 or will lease. Call OL. 6225.

CAFE — New fixtures, corner location & percentage lease. Very low terms. 1500 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills

CAFE, seat 24. Same owner 9 yrs. Av. $40 day. $500 bdls. 4199 Whittier Bl

CAFE & fountain seats 30, nr studios. Fort bdg. 5609 Melrose.

CIGAR STAND—Downtown location, nice fixtures, nets $200 per mo. Rent $40. Real buy, must sell at once.

CIGAR STAND, downtown hotel nets $125 per mo. Nice stock, good lease. See it today. Dr. Masters, 820 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

CIGAR stand, $650. Large select stock. Nice fixtures to buy. Busy downtown location. 1030 S. Bdwy.

CIGAR stand, candy, magazines, tobacco. Must sell account sickness. NO. 1474. 1108 N. Vine.

CIGAR stand, clear $250 mo., downtown, ½ block of Bdwy. Price $1700. Cash. 216 Pac. Bldg., 328 W. 8

CIGAR stand, downtown location. Rent $15. Top kind that pays $150. Cowper, 402 Hibernian Bldg., 4th-Spring

CIGAR stand, fine location, good business. Price low. Owner, 736 W. 6TH ST.

CIGARS, soft drinks, laundry agency. Will trade. 127 E. 5th st.

CLEANING, pressing & tailoring shop, Hoffman press, delivery truck, living rooms. Rent $35. Good paying shop, cheap. Owner, leaving State. Address C. box 701, Times Glendale

CLEANING and pressing shop, well established, best location in Montrose. Price $650. Easy payments. Stephen W. Meiers, Ph. Crescenta 587. Crescenta 117-J.

CLEANING across from U.C. L.A. campus, $250 down, balance $50 mo. Normal OL. 9315.

CLEANING & pressing, well estab. fine loc. in Hollywd. Sac. for quick sale. 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

COFFEE shop (worth $9000) Sell for $5000. Clears $600 mo. Closed Sundays. Turner, 355 So. Los Angeles St.

CONF., SANDWICH SHOP CLEARING $300. Mo. W. Side Blvd. Loc. Pump fount. 10 ml. ctr. Elec. Toaster, hvy. Xmas stock. Only $800 req. 813 W. 6TH ST.

CONFECTERY, clears $250 monthly Price $600. Only $500 down, nice living rms. W'll give trial. Rent $40. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONF. store for rent, $40 mo., lease. Fountain, booths, cases, register, urn, steam table, range, etc. Living room, 2038 W. Pico st. OWNER.

CONF., fount., booths, lunch, 1st class Good lease. Reason. Theater entrance. 216 N. Brand blvd., Glendale

Confect., $400. $100 down. Clears $175 mo. Rent $45 with living rooms. Acme, 301 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERIES, all kinds, from $400 to $5000. Before you buy, 355 S. Broadway, Room 211.

CONF., lunch, est. lse., $25 mo. Liv. rm., Bar, $375. 725 W. Manchester.

DENTAL office, $20,000 year. Exchange for property, what have you? Operator wanted. Address D. box 106, Times Office.

DEPARTMENT store, $14,000, in best nearby pay roll town. Did last year $56,000. Very attractive store. Stock unusually staple. Sell at bargain. See

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles ave.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Well known exclusive product. Big demand. Small investment. Money secured. Address L. box 348, Times Branch.

DRESS factory for sale, completely equipped, ready to operate. Poor health reason for selling. $2750 takes bus. over. 845 S. Grand View st.

GARAGE STORAGE, WEST SIDE
Close in, 8-yr. lse. Rent 2c sq. ft. 75 regulars. Good transient. $3000 hdle.

RICH THE GARAGE MAN
2641 S. HILL, RI. 0101.

GARAGE—Nets $1000 mo. Heart of Hollywood. High-class trade. Will consider partner. REAL BARGAIN for quick sale. 6002 Hollywood Blv.

GARAGE, 50-ca' cap Old est. bus. Cheapest rent on Western. Must sell at once. 4 N. Western.

GARAGE 40-car capacity, Westlake dist. Clears $600. $2000 bdls. Trade for room. 534 S. Union ave.

GAS STATION SACRIFICE.
NETS $400
Complete super sta., 5 yr. lease. Subrents pay $177.
Intersection two busy blvds.
Brothers break partnership.
$1000 HANDLES.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1304-7

GAS sta. Clears $400 mo. Easy tms. to resp. party. This bus. can be increased by washing cars & wash rack. Long lse. at very low rent. Have taken over Ford franchise so must sell quickly. 1206 S. HILL. ST.

GAS super sta., 4 pumps, rep., tire & bat. shop, steam plant. No rent for 1-yr. lease. Best place for $1000 mo. net. West side loc. Going to Europe. Places like this seldom for sale. $1500 bs. 1250 S. HILL ST.

GAS super station for lease. Fully equipped. 7751 Santa Monica Blvd., cor. Genesee. Hollywood. Owner, HE. 4115.

Gas Station, Glendale

5-YR. LSE. NETS $250 MONTH. OWNER SAYS SELL FOR $450. Better see HARMAN, 2222 W. Wash.

GAS super sta., 2 vis. pumps, best loc. in this section. Clears over $700 mo. Also 8-room modern, furnished home. Cool living and cheap lease. Terms & details. 1200 S. Hill st.

GAS station lease, clearing $300 mo. $100 rent. Long lse. Located on busy cross town st. Near big dept. store warehouse. Brothers disagree. Sac. Pr. $750, terms. 1211 W. 6th.

GAS STATIONS
24-yr. lse., Rent $100. Will trade. 7½-yr. lse. Rent free. $2000 bdls. 8-yr. lse. Rent $40. Snap.
RICH, 2641 S. HILL ST.

GAS sta. & garage, all equipment & accessories. $300 worth paid-up rent. Big bus. All for $1250. 1001 N. ALAMEDA, Compton.

GAS super station, partner wanted; best corner in L. A. NO RENT TO PAY. 4-yr. lease can make $250 mo. each. $750. 1030 S. Broadway.

GAS sta., Sta. Monica Blvd., Hollyd. Doing nice bus. $1000 full price. Rent $25. THIS IS NOT A COME ON AD. 1857 N. WESTERN.

GAS st. 10-yr. st. lease, sub leases paying $70 more than main lease, leaving gas, wash & grease. Very easy terms. 2631 W. 6TH ST.

GAS station, battery & tire shop. A real bargain. See owner at station. 4201 S. Western ave.

GAS STA., SUPER, BEVERLY BLV. Owner must sell acct. of other interests. 5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS station, new growing business, will trade front end for bal. estate, value $2500. Apply 776 N. Virgil av.

GAS super sta., 4 pumps 10-yr. lse. $150 mo. straight. Exc. corner. Rec 625 ea. day cust. 5847 Sunset Blv.

GAS sta., garage, 6-rm. apt., fine lse. rent $50 mo. at inventory. Money maker. TO. 5298. 11701 S. Main.

GAS station LEASE 15 months to go, $650. 778 N. VIRGIL AVE.

GAS sta. for sale, by owner. Owner, 2825 Colorado Blvd. 590-715.

GAS Sta. A-1 loc. Good lease. 2 vis. pumps, fix. $850. 5907 S. Vermont

GENERAL store, $5000, good Orange county location. Money maker.

General store, $14,000, established 15 years. Accept some trade.

General store, $20,000, doing $135,000 yr., sickness, accept trade.

General store, $45,000. Doing $170,000, wt., exchange and cash.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS furnishing business, about $7000, to buy nearby town, owner compelled to sell at bargain or accept some trade and cash. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GOWN shop. Will sell furnishings, stock & lease of exclusive gown shop at a tremendous sacrifice. Marvelous location & splendid business. Proprietress incapacitated. Ph. WA. 2550 or call at 2509 W. 7th st. Sunday bet. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

GROCERY AUCTION

S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer, sells Monday, Dec. 19th, 10:30 a.m. Entire stock & fixtures of an old established grocery and meat market, with 4 living rms. & bath. Cheap rent. Located at 9824 So. Compton ave., corner 99th st., L. A. To be sold to the highest bidder for cash by order of the owner. Auctioneer's phone WA. 5830.

GROCERY & market. Good business, fine lease. One of the best equipped markets in Hollywood. 6119 Melrose.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY store, $7000, busy corner location, doing big cash business, no rent to pay. (Subleased to butcher,) estab. 20 years. Clears $6000 year. See

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY & vegetable stand, in open market, on transfer corner, in Huntington Park. Fountain, confectionery and meat market in market. Forced to sell account of ill health. Call DE. 9427 between 8 & 10 a.m. Ask for Mrs. Mackey.

GROCERY business, $2500, corner location, rent $60, doing $100 day cash, established 20 years. Money maker. Owner very ill. (No delivery.) See

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with H. M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY and meat market by owner in a fast growing section of L. A. 3 modern living rooms. Good business. $2000 handles. No competition. Cheap rent. Telephone OL. 6202

GROCERY, SAC. ALL FIXTS., $2000. Stock liv. $1200. Cash Bus. $45 day. Reas. rent. Lease. Aged couple must sell. First to see will buy. 513 W. 6TH ST.

GROCERY & meat market. Best east side location, close in. Good lease. Rent $65. Business $1000 per week. $4000. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring st.

GROCERY & meat market special, rent $25 long lease, business $55 to $60 day Will give trial to prove business. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring st.

GROCERY for sale—If in market for best grocery in city & have about $10,000 cash & will get in touch with me, 13175 N. Hayworth.

GROCERY clears $200 monthly. Price $850, only $400 down; 4 rooms and bath; will give trial. Rent $35. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

GROCERY & meat market, $50 daily, $2500 stock and fixtures, sac. $1200 cash. 6335 West Blvd.

GROC. 37 residents with liv. rms. Grocers Fixt. Cr. 412 So. L. A. st.

GROCERY & meat market, together or separate, cash bus. WE. 4851.

GROC. & mkt. doing better than $4000 mo. Sickness causes big sacrifice. $4000 hdls. 501 VENICE BLVD.

GROCERY, dandy loc., 4 r., bath, gar., 3-yr. lease, $35 rent. 1148 S. Eastern

GROCERY store for sale at 107 E. Vernon. Business good. Price reas. Owner, acc. $400. low rent. 4 rm. apt. in rear. Ideal opp. 3701 Halldale.

GROCERY for sale. Terms to suit. 4618 S. WESTERN.

GROC., real opper. apt. dist. Small sm. cash handles. 1426 W. 7th st.

HABERDASHERY, excellent location, established business. Hancock Park district. Owner leaving city. 2-year lease. Call HO. 4694.

HARDWARE store, $12,000, in same hands 11 years. Last year's business was $56,000, handling paint and lines. Retiring. Consider some trade. Money maker. See

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

HARDWARE, complete line, fine loc. Rent $65 mo. 5-yr. lse. Full price $4000. Will stand investigation. 1211 W. 6TH ST.

HARDWARE shop, strictly fine, for a desirable country home. Address D. box 14, Times Office.

HEALTH studio, weight reducing and diet, established. Want capable woman as partner, $500 required. GL. 6491

HEMS. & art sh., well eq., living rms. Rt. $25. $250 req. 801 Venice.

INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR SALE We have the only exclusive insurance business in Glendale at a sacrifice price, it will show an independent income for life. Ph. Glendale 4854 for appt.

Ladies Ready To Wear

Well estab.; latest stock & fixtures; exceptionally fine shop & cash business; consider ¼ int. 1030 S. Bdwy.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, sac. 7th st. Shop. Ext. to start or expand wonderful one. Must leave city. DR. 3592

LAUNDRY, partly equipped, boiler, washer, etc. Fine location. Good lease. See SHEPERD, 5413 S. Normandie ave.

LUMBER yard & ready cut building business, long established, low rent. Small overhead. If you want a paying business address T. box 166, Times Office.

LUNCH—Good equip. 14 stores, H.S. ctr., low rent, good lease, busy spot, sale or rent, cash or terms. 4235 S. WESTERN.

LUNCH rm. popular Hollyd. place, 12 stools, average $15 to $40 day. Rent $60, incl. 4 living rms. $950. Full price, terms. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH stand, 4-r. bus., loc. & rent, $25. $300 handles. 1030 S. Bdwy. Ext. 970 W. Garney, Monterey Pk.

LUNCH room, good location on Venice Blvd. A real good buy. Call WEstmore 2756.

LUNCH room, clears $175 monthly. Price $300, only $200 down, cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring

LUNCH, 4575, terms, clears $200 mo. 11 stool counter, rent only $20. Acme, 301 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

LUNCH rm. ½ or whole int. Give trial. 1 Monermaker, 1221 E. 9th st.

LUNCH, fine for 2. A-1 loc. $400 handles. A real bary. 4905 S. Vermont.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS
A rare opportunity for hustlers, paying large profits. An article that costs only 10c each. Sells to business house for $1 each. Full particulars write J. R. FORD, 165 So. Ave. 54.

MANAGER
Chain Dollar Store

Opportunity with old established chain, to become interested with us, or own your own store with full prestige & buying power. References required. 4504 S. BROADWAY.

MANAGR. wants to buy into (Good salary.) Ref. 701 Grant Bldg.

MARKET FOR LEASE
MEAT MARKET & VEGETABLE
Concession in one of the best markets in So. Calif. Est. 5 years. Meat market doing over $100,000 year. Can give new grocer big opportunity. This is a rare opportunity to get in a going business with a small investment. See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

MARKET for sale. BEST BUY IN TOWN. If you want a market BE SURE TO SEE THIS one. HE. 6131.

MARKET—Close in loc. Clearing over $500 mo. Full equip. of all kind. The price will surp. you. 1311 W. 6.

Meat Market Fixtures

City boxes and meat cases. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., Mfrs., 3701 S. ALAMEDA. HU. 4460.

MEAT MARKET

New and used market fixtures, scales, slicers, grinders, cutters. Everything for the market on easy payments. Also have good locations. California Meat Market Supply Co., 927 S. Los Angeles st.

MEAT mkt., fully eqpt. Doing big bus. Rec. sickness. See Elec. Heat buy possible. Glendale Brokerage, 211 W. Broadway, Glendale.

MEAT market, good paying, one-man shop, steady business, fully equipped; will sacrifice. Owner, 2032 SUNSET BLVD.

MEAT market, fine loc. near L. A. Rent $38.75 mo. Long lse. Netted over $10,000 this year. Will give good man terms. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

MEAT market, grocery, trade for good lot or ½ cash, bal. good security. Inv. groceries, sell either or both. Address T. box 144, Times Office.

MEAT market fixtures & equip. for sale or rent. Established 4 yrs. Wilshire district. Phone Sun. HO. 3998.

MEN'S furnishing and hardware store for sale. Established. Small town, thirty miles from L.A. Doing fine business. Inventory $8500. Sacrifice $6000. Address D. box 254, Times Office.

MILLINERY SHOP, EXCLUSIVE
Orange county, sales $560 a mo. Rent $45.50 long lease. Will price $2000. MR. CONNOLLY, 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg. 8th and Spring.

MILLINERY & dress shop paying. Sac. on account sickness. Best of reasons for it. Come Sun. 12-4. 3953 W. 6th st. HE. 6242.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY, one of the largest in the State of California, now for sale. Excellent investment. LAYTON WOLFE, 1126 9th street, Sacramento, California.

NEWSPAPERS—Large paying weekly, fine excl. field. Wonderful opportunity, at plant's price. McCLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

NURSE or lady manager to lease or run a beautiful furnished rest or maternity home. Small down payment, balance like rent. Turning away patients, poor health reason. Phone ELiot 1316.

PARTNER—Man to take charge of department; require $1000 working capital, liberal salary allowance and big weekly profit basis, don't answer unless you can deposit money in bank subject to your own check and start work at once. See Mr. Johnson, General Superintendent, 4276 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER WANTED — Experienced laundryman wanted to take interest in going business. Have outgrown present equipment and need more capitol to expand. $1650 cash required. Burbank Sanitary Laundry, 71 Orange St., cor. Burbank, Cal. Phone Burbank 258.

PARTNER, if you are a live wire, have a good personality and can invest $15000, I will sell you the equal ½ interest in a business which I have been 10 years establishing; should net you $5000 to $6000. See Mr. Welton at 1503 W. Pico st.

PARTNER wanted, lady or man, cleaning, pressing and tailoring. 4439 Fountain ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER. Garage, storage, repair and paint shop. Large storage space filled to capacity. Want man to handle front end and cash. Experience unnecessary, but must be willing worker. Small investment required. 1200 S. HILL ST.

PARTNER with $3000 to $5000 cash that wants to get in business with man with years of experience in this line can show from 50% to 100% on money invested. Don't answer this unless you mean business. Address E. box 71, Times Office.

PARTNER with $15,000 to improve 1st class avocado & citrus land, San Diego county. Particularly desirable to one seeking healthful spot. Address E. L. SANDS, 271 Sturtevant Road, Sierra Madre.

PARTNER, mfg. business. Well estab. Mach. & equip. $14,000. Doing good business. Both ends outside work, too much for me. Want man with bus. exp. to relieve me of either end. Ing. 1451 S. Hope. Rms. 101 W. 12th

Partner Beauty Parlor

School, permanent wave, complete course, estab. 4 yrs., income $800 mo. to int. $450 Teach partner. Downtown corner. 1030 S. BDWY.

PARTNER wanted with $1200, take interest with me in a mine where I have already spent $2000 in development work on which you can get quick returns from this property. Address box 414, Times Branch.

PARTNER for chicken ranch. WOMAN or MAN who can cook. Unlimited trial given. Only reasonable payment and balance from earnings if you wish. A. J. DAVENPORT, R. 1, Box 232, Owensmouth, Calif.

PARTNER, steady, high-class music and radio store has opening for man to help manage. Small business, large profits, books open, money secured, terms. 157 W. 12TH ST.

PARTNER—Will sell rel. man ½ int. in new and unique nursery & landscape bus. Stk. & equip. worth over dbl. price. Prof. $600 mo. up. Can increase. Apply 1200 So. Hill st.

PARTNER wanted, male or female, a million dollar proposition. $1500 required. Particulars, N. H. BARGER, 5034 Tweedy Blvd., Home Gardens.

PARTNER with $1000 cash to invest in going mfg. business. Product of merit. Already on market. No experience necessary. Address E. box 47, Times Office.

PARTNER for prosperous going enterprise; estab. 10 yrs.; operating 15 stores & trucks. Moderate invest. required for expansion due to increasing vol. of bus. 1030 S. Bdwy.

PARTNER to share expenses in Apt. House Brokerage Business. High class offices, excellent connection. State exp. & refs. Address K, box 345, Times Branch.

PARTNER manufacturing bus. employ 30 men (mfg. metal line.) Need services of business man capable of giving executive assistance. $5000. ½ interest. 1030 S. Broadway

PARTNER commercial business of high standing; employ number of men; need partner help in office & give general assistance; $2000. ½ cash. 1030 S. Broadway.

PARTNER for business academy. Small investment or lease. Best loc. in city. Call Mr. Love, 6 to 8 p.m., AT. 4119. 1823 E. Lovelace ave.

PARTNER, light mfg. business. Will pay $50 week salary to start. Small investment req'd. Fully secured. MR. GARSIDE. 1162 W. Pico st.

PARTNER, position, $200 mo. Some capital necessary. Young man preferred. Best references. 903 National City Bank Bldg.

PARTNER for new shop, metal mfg. Nothing like it. A business with real profits. Want refined man with $2000 cash. 4613 S. HOOVER.

PARTNER—Dyeing & cleaning plant, wholesale and retail. Also have 2 retail stores. Estab. 2 yrs. $5000 inv. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

Partner wanted, small mfg. business to invest $800 or $1000 cash with interest in business. C. P. Temple. 204 Story Bldg.

PARTNER, ENERGETIC MAN to take interest in a business. Brains rather than money wanted. Investigate. 2214 E. 1st st.

PARTNER for mind-reading act playing best theaters. Small invest. for ½ interest. Apt. 8, 700 W. 18TH.

PARTNER wanted in established collection agency. $2500 and services. Address E. box 244, Times Office.

PARTNER with $10000 to $50000. Esf. paying bus. for 3 years. Owner, address E. box 160, Times Office.

PARTNER, $2500 wanted, cold firm. (Pay $6000 yrly.) Address T. box 167, Times Office.

PARTNER, cement contracting. Want active man to learn work. Estimating. Full price $250. 157 W. 12 st.

PARTNER, pleas. estab. Holly'd bus. to $45 wk. each. Will teach. Tms. & trial. 6002 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER, services, $350 wanted. (Long raid lge.) 255 S. Bdwy. R. 201

PARTNER for est. rooming or boarding house in Inglewood. 1946 32.

PASTRY route for sale. Wholesale, with Ford truck. 1401 E. 50th st.

PLUMBING SHOP location, wholesale plumbing already established in bldg. Will co-operate. J. H. GRAVES. 700 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

PLUMBING shop for rent, good jobbing dist. 7716 Fountain ave.

POOL room, established 2½ years, for sale. 1 billiard table, 2 snooker tables, 5 pocket billiard tables, all standard equipment. Near bar, clear stand, soda fountain, shoe shining stand Will sacrifice; other interests. In the center of a fast growing city, about 22 miles from L. A. See owner, 1000 Porter ave., San Fernando, Calif.

POOL hall, 6 tables, slot machines, pay rent. Open all year. See J. J. Gayer, Big Bear Lake.

POOL ROOM, snooker, billiard and pool. Fine equipment. Must sell. 128 N. Market st., Inglewood.

PUBLICATION. Wanted, person with $3500 to engage in publication of books on history of football. Over 300 orders already taken. Publisher estimates 25,000 volumes 1st year. Profits should exceed $50,000. You handle finances. We do the work. National distribution, copyright. Call Sunday, DU. 7304, or write H. I. White, 1151 So. New Hampshire.

RADIO STORE

In a live city; annual sales above $50,000. Owner offers this exclusive agency store at invoice. About $8000. Address A. box 96. Times Office.

REAL estate office, old-established location, Hancock Park district, needs partner. Plenty business and good opportunity for right man. One thousand dollars required. Address E. box 81. Times Office.

RESTAURANT

A dandy place, all new equipment. Horseshoe counters and booths. New straight 5-yr. lease. $100 per month.
NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS
Just the place for man and wife or two partners.
See George Fischer.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.,
320 S. Los Angeles st.

Restaurant Keepers, ATTENTION

We carry the largest assortment of new and used restaurant equipment on Pacific Coast. We make it easy for you to start business. Just a little bit down and easy terms. See George Fischer.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
320 So. Los Angeles st.

RESTAURANT, $400, total price, brick bldg. Good lease, fair rent. Permanent trade, fully equipped. seats 30, cash handles. $2000. 20,000 autos pass daily. Owner retiring. Apply 4110 Pasadena ave. or GA. 6481.

RESTAURANT, West Side location, modern equipment, low rent, seats 75, gas ranges, 2 ice boxes, cash register, coffee urn, steam tables & all other equipment. Total price $4500. Sole owner. VAndike 6193. 418 W. 9TH ST.

RESTAURANT sacrifice, clears $250 monthly. $1500. $800 dn. COWPER. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring st.

RESTAURANT & conf. a beautiful place, close to L. A. Seats 85; business $150 day. Will give trial. $4000. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT, Hollywood's best buy, estab. 10 yrs. Booths, tables & counter, seats 56, low rent, long lease, netting $600 monthly, only $7000 req. 416 S. Olive st., Rm. 464

RESTAURANT near L.A., well equipped, average daily receipts $165; choice location, good lease; seating capacity 56; attractive price if sold before Jan. 1. Call WH. 5263

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale. 701 S. Pacific ave., San Pedro. In location formerly known as "The Brick." A. H. Brown, Agent. 339 W. 5th st., San Pedro. Phone 226.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter 28 stools, in live town, close to L. A. Rent $75. Good lease. The kind that pays. Only $2500. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT, seats 52. Counter & tables. Lease. Reasonable rent. The paying kind. Will give trial. $2000 handles. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT, clears $175 month. Price $500. Only $250 down. Nice living rms. Will give trial. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bg. 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT & delicatessen, best in Hollywood. Owner has other bus. Built price $8000. PH. HO. 6781.

REST., horseshoe counter, seats 14, will give trial. $500 bdls. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

RESTAURANT nets $200 per mo. Rent $75. Real buy at $4650. Dr. Masters, 820 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

RESTAURANT, live So. Cal. town, rent $150, clearing $450 mo. Price $4000. STATE 1070 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT booths & stools, 628 W. 1 st. Terms. Call bet. 2-4 p.m.

RESTAURANT for sale cheap. 2667 WEST THIRD.

LEGAL—
Notices —89

NOTICE OF ANNUAL AND SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF LOS ANGELES-FIRST NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said bank in the Van Nuys Building, at the Southwest Corner of Seventh and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California, on the 18th day of January, 1928, at two o'clock P.M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting; and

Notice is further given that pursuant to call of the Board of Directors of said bank a special meeting of the stockholders of said bank will be held at the aforesaid time and place, concurrently with the said annual meeting, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposal to increase the capital stock of Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank from Twelve Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($12,250,000.00) consisting of Four Hundred and Ninety Thousand (490,000) shares of the par value of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) each, to Twelve Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars ($12,500,000.00,) consisting of Five Hundred Thousand (500,000) shares of the par value of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) each, and upon a proposal to sell said increased stock, to-wit: Ten Thousand (10,000) shares of the par value of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) each to First Securities Company, a California corporation, for cash at Eighty-five Dollars ($85.00) per share, a proposal to amend the Articles of Association of said Bank by providing therein for a capital stock of Twelve Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars ($12,500,000.00) divided into shares of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) each, and a proposal to discontinue the following branches of said bank, to take effect in each case which date as may be fixed by resolution of the stockholders, to-wit:

Big Bear Lake Branch,
at Pine Knot, California.

Calipatria Branch,
at the southwest corner of Heber and Main streets, Calipatria, California.

Exeter Branch,
at Number 201 Pine street, Exeter, California.

Lamoore Branch,
at the southeast corner of D and Fox streets, Lamoore, California.

Orcutt Branch,
at the northwest corner of Clark street and Broadway, Orcutt, California.

Westmorland Branch,
at the southeast corner of Main and Imperial streets, Westmorland, California.

and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN P. BURKE,
Vice-president and Secretary.

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THEATRE WANTED

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelletiteri, two well known motion picture managers from Wisconsin, want to rent or buy motion picture house in L. A. Want same a house on salary or per cent basis, or will buy half interest in Los Angeles or Southern California. 81st st., or Phone DElaware 9051.

YOUNG man, several years business and sales experience will invest $500 in established business and offer services. No real estate. Give full details. Held confidential. No office must stand investigation. Address E. box 58, Times Office.

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BOY CAMP REGARDED AS MODEL

Five States Copy Health Institution Maintained by Christmas Seal Sale

The Children's Open Air Health Camp in San Gabriel Canyon, constructed through the funds subscribed in the annual Christmas seal sale, has been copied in five eastern States, according to information received by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. It is regarded as a model of its kind in America; its record of permanently restoring under-par children to normal being 94.6 per cent of all cases handled.

The present capacity of the camp is for ninety boys every three months, a total of 360 a year. During the coming year, through additional funds from the Christmas seal appeal, it is hoped to increase the facilities for the admittance of more boys. There are many on the waiting list.

The boys at the camp, like the children in the celebrated Swiss preventoria, wear an absolute minimum of clothing. A pair of "running" pants, socks and shoes comprise the attire for out-of-doors, winter and summer, when the sun is shining, supplemented by a light-weight sleeveless sweater when the kids are inactive or the sunshine is missing.

Medical inspection and daily temperature taking, careful comparisons by medical director and nurses of the child's reactions from day to day, make for the early discovery of the cause for each little fellow's undernourishment. When that cause is determined the process of correction soon records itself on the weighing scale and in the genuinely amazing manner the boys "pick up."

FOOD ORDER AMPLE FOR REGIMENT

Purchases by Truckload Necessary to Prepare for Newsboy Holiday Feast

Enough food for a regiment. That is what Fred H. Solomon plans to prepare for the 3000 newsboys who will be his guests at his twelfth annual Newsboys' Christmas dinner on Christmas Day in his Grand-avenue ballroom.

Among items ordered for the "big feed" in addition to a huge supply of turkeys are two truckloads of potatoes, twenty-five lug boxes of cranberries and twenty crates of celery.

Members of the Los Angeles Fire Department, from Chief Scott down, are planning to assist Solomon in serving his guests, while prominent officials also will act as waiters.

A trust fund of $20,000 has been set aside by Solomon to be turned over to the fire department to continue the dinner as an institution after his death. He has dedicated the annual newsboys' Christmas repast as a memorial to his mother, the late Mrs. Seraphine Solomon.

Solomon established the dinner twelve years ago. His roster of guests has increased from 500 to approximately 3000

Church Fiesta Race Near End

Contestants in the competitions in connection with the Film Church Fiesta, to be held for the benefit of St. Mary of the Angels Church in Hollywood on the 30th inst. at the Tiffany-Stahl studios will enter the final race for leadership tomorrow.

More than four-score children are entered in the kiddies' screen opportunity contest, with prizes of loving cups and work in the studios as awards. The ten leading contestants included Billy Mace, Arden Hart, Geraldine Lake, Barbara Kindell, Setsuko Komatsu, Jimmy Wong, Virginia Wilson, Robert Ramsell, Marian Ladd and Olga La Marr.

In the popularity contest, for which an automobile and diamond jewelry are the principal prizes, leading candidates include Bee Hunter, Loreta Rush, Clara Silver, Brownie Harlow, Ann Clarke, Farrell Creighton, Josephine Gaynor, Alice Edwards, Ben Billings and Mary Wiggins.

The contests will close at 9:11 o'clock, shortly after the opening of the grand ball which will feature the fiesta. The winners will be presented and the awards made at 10:30 o'clock in connection with the children's extravaganza which is to be conducted in divisions as intermission between the dances.

The fiesta is being given to pay off the mortgage on the edifice of St. Mary of the Angels Church, of which Rev. Neal Dodd is rector. The parish has been active in charitable work in Hollywood for many years

CATHOLIC LAYMEN IN MEETING TODAY

HOLY NAME SOCIETIES WILL HOLD CONVENTION AT HUNTINGTON PARK

Catholic laymen of Los Angeles and San Diego diocese will be represented this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. in St. Matthias's Hall, Belgrave and Seville streets, Huntington Park, when the Holy Name convention will be held.

Accommodations for 1800 people have been arranged and a special religious and patriotic program will be lined up. The opening address will be given by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell, the address of the day will be made by George M. Bresslin, P. H. O'Neil, diocesan president of the Holy Name Societies, will preside.

Attending on Bishop Cantwell will be Rev. Michael O'Gorman, director of the societies; Rev. John Hunt, C. P., executive chairman, and Rev. Leo Murphy, pastor of Huntington Park. Immediately following the meeting benediction will be given and the pledge of the society administered to the delegates.

CONSUL RECOVERING AFTER AUTO CRASH

Manuel Ayulo, Peruvian Consul in Los Angeles, is recovering rapidly from injuries received November 30, last, when the automobile in which he and Mrs. Ayulo were riding collided with a telephone pole on Hammil Place, near Vermont avenue. It was reported yesterday at the consul's home, 2002 Malcolm avenue, Senor Ayulo suffered three fractured ribs in the crash. He is being treated by Dr. Robert Griffith.



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The General Petroleum Corporation is preparing to plug the bottom of the Erwin No. 1 wildcat well in the Elsmere district, near Bakersfield, according to field reports. The well is said to have drilled into a gray sand formation just before it stopped drilling, and it is suspected that this may be the source of the water which poured the well from getting an approval of the shut-off after the test early in the week.

As far as oil showings are concerned, it is understood that the Erwin has every chance to make a producer, if the water problem can be solved. From 3800 feet to 4000 feet the well passed through continuous oil and shale, some of which is said to have been richly saturated.

After the plug was drilled out, the General Petroleum hailed the well down to 1000 feet, and allowed it to stand a couple of days during which time the fluid level rose another 800 feet, of which the top 150 feet is said to have been oil.

Neighboring operators are watching the well closely, the general opinion being that that it is the most promising wildcat in the entire Bakersfield district at present.

Oil Sand

The Pacific Eastern Oil Company is drilling ahead at about 4800 feet in its Gilde well, according to unofficial reports. The well has been going through oil sand streaks in shale practically ever since it resumed drilling following its unsuccessful spate of tests at about 4300 feet.

Make 100 Barrels

The General Petroleum Corporation's Gilde well, the latest sensation in the Poso Creek district, continues to produce at the rate of about 100 barrels a day, almost two weeks after completion, according to field reports. The well has produced practically ever since it began flowing at approximately the same rate. The General Petroleum Corporation operating officials have announced no plans for further development of the Gilde lease, but it is reported that two of the General Petroleum's neighbors are contemplating offset wells which may be expected to bring protective activity to the discoverer.

Gas Pressure Pipe

The Milham Exploration Company, operating in the Buttonwillow district near Wasco, has spudded in its Ken No. 2 well, only a short distance from Ken No. 1, and has set a string of surface casing at about 300 feet, according to field reports. The Milham had its Kern No. 1 well which produced about 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day for several weeks, shut in for the past month.

Nears 4000 Feet

The Associated Oil Company is down about 4000 feet, according to its latest estimates of observers, who are watching the well and trying to size up by observation and deduction, the information which the company is now keeping to itself. There has been no further confirmation of reports that an oil sand had been picked up in the well, but the fact that the well is still drilling ahead is interpreted as evidence that the oil sand, if any, was not sufficient to warrant a production test.

Near 500 Feet

Alexander & Smith have cleaned out the old Cyprus No. 1 of the Union Petroleum Corporation in the Salt Lake district to about 500 feet, it is reported. The well is plugged to about 1000 feet with mud, in which condition it was left when the Union corporation abandoned the effort last summer.

Make New Location

The Associated Oil Company has staked a location for another well in the Rosedale district, according to field reports. The new location is said to be 660 feet southwest of the Union No. 1, which is standing cemented at about 4800 feet.

Consolidated Company Busy

The White-Rohr Consolidated Oil Company, which about four years ago took over the various holdings of the White-Rohr Petroleum Syndicate, is now operating approximately eighteen producing wells in the Los Angeles basin, and is drilling others in Kern county, Pecos county, Texas, and Bonanza Beach.

The Kern county project is situated near Taft, and the Pecos project is within a few miles of what was recently reported as being the greatest pinhook in Texas.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—

Alice	20½	Mesa Va'ley	1.87½
Bingham	.40	Mex. Utah	.02
Boston Con.	1.00	Mexican Vilos	.03½
Bullion Beck	.25	New Century	.25
Cardiff	.05	North Lily	2.00
Carisa	.07½	North Standard	.07½
Century	.01	Ohio Copper	.50
Chief Consol.	8.50	Park Utah	.01
Colorado	.02	Prince Consol.	.02
Comstock	.03½	Prince Mining	.06½
Con. Coalition	.01	Prince Ariz.	.02
Con. Mercur	.01	Rescue Eula	.03½
Con. Min. & Smelt.	.07½	Ridge	.01
Con. Nevada	.01	Salt Lake Sil.	.01
Con. Virginia	.02	Sil. Shield Con.	11.50
Crown Point	.01	Silver King	.20½
Dalton	.01	Silver King Coal.	2.00
Eagle Bingham	.01	Sioux Consol.	.01
Emma	.01	Snowstorm	.01
Federal	.01	Stand. Mining	.01
Galena Ex.	.01	Swansea	.01
Galena Sil.	.01	Tintic Standard	12.37½
Gemini	.01	Tonopah Belmont	.01
Grand Central	.01	Tonopah Ex.	.01
Grand Sil.	.01	Tonopah Mining	.01
Hanauer	.01	Tonopah Midway	.01
Hecla	.01	Tonopah Rescue	.01
Hercules	.01	Tonopah Tasker	.01
Iron Blossom	.01	Tonopah Victor	.01
Iron Silver	.01	Union Mines	.01
Jack Pot	.01	Utah Apex	.01
Jennie	.01	Utah Con.	.01
Jim Butler	.01	Utah Metal	.01
Kimberly	.01	Victoria	.01
Lucky Tom	.01	Wabash	.01
Mammoth	.01	Wasatch	.01
Mayflower	.01	Wellington	.01
Mercur Gold	.01	Yankee Con.	.01
Mexican	.01	Yellow Pine	.01

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 634 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah—		
Tonopah Extension	.10	....
West End	.03	....
West End Extension	.02	....
Rescue	....	.02
Jim Butler	.06	....
Divide—		
Alta	....	.02
Atlanta Divide	.05	.06
Gold Zone	.01	.02
Harmill	.21	.22
Hasbrouck	....	.02
Hoe Crib	....	.02
Hercules	....	.02
Midway	.02	.03
Midway	.03	.03
Thompson	.01	.02
Victory	....	.03
Goldfield—		
Booth	.07	....
Florence	....	.02
Goldfield Con.	.07	.08
Goldfield Dev.	....	.02
Goldfield Deep Mines	.05	.06
Sandstorm	....	.02
West Reorg.	....	.02
Manhattan—		
Keystone	....	.02
Union Assn.	.02	.03
Manhattan	.21	.22
Combined—		
Cons. Virginia	.02	.03
Gold & Carry	.01	.02
Ophir	.03	.04
Union	.27	.28
Goldfield—		
Belcher Extension	.02	.03
Central Eureka	....	.02
Cry Divide	.04	.04
Operator	....	.04
Rawhide—		
Buckingham	.14	.15
Round Mountain	.03	....
Sand Spar	.01	.02
Utah—		
Con. Brandy	....	.01
Mineral Mountain	.02	.03
Artesian—		
Aladdin	....	.02
Belmont	....	.02
Blue Bell	....	.02
Blue Gem	....	.02
Bluebird	....	.02
Kingman	....	.02
Smuggler	....	.02
Divide Extension	.01	.02
Goldfield Silver	....	.02
Tramp Con.	.10	....
Trend Ext.	....	.02
Grant Bond	....	.02
Sierra Nevada	.02	.03
Arrowhead Divide	.01	.02
Katherine Extension	.01	.02
Western Ajax	....	.02
Bonnie	....	.02
Argyle	....	.02
Calico	.01	.02
Liberty	....	.02

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

	Bid.	Asked.	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	21	21	21	21
Am. States	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Armour pfd.	97½	97	97½	97½
Asbury Motors	119½	119½	119½	119½
Auto. Corp.	2½	2¾	2½	2½
Borg & Beck	30	31	30	30
Commonwealth Edison	154	154½	154	154
First Natl.	280	....	280	280
Kraft Cheese	34½	34½	34½	34½
Midland Steel	17½	18	17½	17½
Midwest Utilities	117½	117½	117	117
Mont. Ward	119½	117½	119	119
Morgan Lithg.	10½	11	10½	10½
Nat. Standard	27½	28	27½	27½
Nat. Standard pfd.	99½	100	99½	99½
Quaker Oats	1	2	1	1
Quaker Oats pfd.	99½	100	99½	99½
Swift Co.	34½	35	34½	34½
Swift Int'l.	23½	24	23½	23½
Stewart-Warner	35	35½	35	35
Swift	113½	114	113½	113½
Union Carbide	57½	58	57½	57½
Wahl	10½	11	10½	10½
Yellow Cab	42	43	42	42

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange.)

No. 1—Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. .18
No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. .22
No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up .... .22
No. 1—Hens, colored, under 4 lbs. .... .22
No. 1—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. .... .30
No. 1—Broilers, over 1½ lbs. .... .30
No. 1—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. .... .30
No. 1—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. .... .30
No. 1—Roasters, best grades, 4 lbs. and up .... .30
No. 1—Stags .... .22
No. 1—Old roosters .... .18
No. 1—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up .... .30
No. 1—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin .... .28
No. 1—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up .... .22
No. 1—Old ducks, under 3½ lbs. .... .20
No. 1—Geese .... .22
No. 1—Young Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up .... .30
No. 1—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up .... .30
No. 1—Old Tom turkeys .... .25
No. 1—Old hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up .... .25
No. 1—Old hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up .... .25
No. 1—Small Tom turkeys, under 15 lbs. .... .28
No. 1—Squabs, light and dark .... .30
No. 1—Squabs, pigeons per dozen .... .30
No. 1—Capons, over 9 lbs. .... .35
No. 1—Capons, 7 lbs. and up .... .30
No. 1—Capons, 6 lbs. and up .... .30
No. 1—Rabbits, 3½ to 4 lbs. .... .20
No. 1—Rabbits, 2½ to 3 lbs. .... .18
No. 1—Rabbits, over 5 lbs. .... .20

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 32 cars; barley, 3; corn, 7; milo, 6; kfr. corn, 1; flour, 6; bran, 1; cottonseed, 9; cottonseed, 3; total, 58. May, 8.

Local selling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

Wheat, No. 2	1.30
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.70
Milo	1.70
Feed barley, sacked	2.15

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

No. 1 alfalfa	18.00@21.00
No. 2 alfalfa	....@19.00
No. 1 oat hay	18.00@21.00
No. 1 barley	18.00@20.00

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
United States Shares Corporation:		
Common, Series A	13½	14½
Bond, Series B	43½	44½
Bank, Series C-1	25½	26½
Bank, Series C-2	26½	28
Common Bank, Series D	19½	20½
Diversified Trustee Shares	21½	21½
First Federal Foreign	105	110
Industrial Trustee Shares	13½	....
International Securities Trust	134½	....
Joint Investors Units	115½	117½
Joint Investors common	114½	....
Investors Trustee Shares	15½	16½

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
25 railroads	118.59	118.47	118.54	—.13
25 industrials	244.49	242.89	242.93	—1.37
50 stocks	182.23	181.07	181.25	—.58

BONDS

	Net Change.	Sale.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	92.77	+ .39	.....	+2.06

Yearly Range, fifty stocks:

1927	186.47 Oct.	156.82 Jan.
1926	142.35 Dec.	109.63 Mar.
1925	109.71 Dec.	81.16 Mar.
1924	107.29 Dec.	92.36 Apr.
1923	93.53 May.	77.15 Oct.
1922	94.15 Oct.	84.21 Dec.
1921	84.15 May	64.35 June
1920	94.67 Apr.	67.79 Dec.
1919	119.62 Nov.	84.78 Jan.
1918	88.16 Nov.	74.17 Jan.
1917	93.46 Jan.	82.47 Dec.
1916	110.15 Oct.	84.39 Feb.
1915	99.18 Jan.	54.47 Dec.

—High or low.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials.	20 rails.
Saturday	183.11	147.70
Friday	182.73	146.98
Week ago	180.51	147.07
Year ago	148.89	128.72
High, 1927	183.11	152.98
Low, 1927	141.22	125.34

Total sales, 1,603,200 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	98.68	98.78
Ten secondary rails	95.01	95.07
Ten public utilities	97.55	97.66
Ten industrials	102.09	102.21
Combined average	99.30	99.43
Combined month ago	99.39	....
Combined year ago	96.36	....

Total bond sales, par value, $7,314,000.

SUGAR MARKET

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	3.50	3.50	3.50
Jan.	3.51	3.50	3.50@3.52
Mar.	3.61	3.61	3.61
May	3.69	3.69	3.69
July	3.79	3.79	3.79
Sept.	3.83	3.83	3.83
Oct.	3.85	3.85	3.85

SPOT SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Raw sugar, 4.65; refined, 5.30.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[By Associated Press]

California navel oranges declined in the week our last week, the average of eastern fruit auction sales of navels being 61 cents lower than last week, while the price of $5.45 per box was 58 cents higher than the corresponding week of 1926.

Lemons were 25 cents lower that last week, the average being $5.81 per box.

Day by day the auction averages were as follows:

Day.	ORANGES This wk.	ORANGES Last wk.	LEMONS This wk.	LEMONS Last wk.
Monday	$5.07	$6.39	$5.35	$6.75
Tuesday	5.11	5.87	6.00	6.18
Wednesday	5.36	5.94	5.62	5.86
Thursday	5.63	5.93	5.82	6.16
Friday	5.45	5.83	5.70	6.15
Week average	5.45	6.00	5.81	6.30

By auction the averages for the week on oranges were as follows, compared with last week and the corresponding week of 1926:

	This week.	Last week.	1926 week.
New York	$5.05	$6.00	$5.33
Boston	5.97	5.81	5.14

Chicago $5.30 6.44 4.79
Philadelphia 5.06 5.90 4.56
Pittsburgh 5.05 6.04 4.77
Cleveland 5.43 6.43 4.77
St. Louis 5.00 5.63 4.34
Baltimore 5.19 6.70 4.00
Cincinnati 5.16 5.37 4.05
Detroit 5.28 5.37 ....
Week averages 5.45 6.00 4.56

Citrus shipments for this year and last year to date were compiled as follows by the government:

	Oranges 1927	Oranges 1926	Lemons 1927	Lemons 1926	Grapefruit 1927	Grapefruit 1926
Alabama	369	177	....	....	....	....
Arizona	30	65	....	....	259	61
N. Cal.	475	493	16	15	....	....
C. Cal.	8741	6291	93	85	77	55
S. Cal.	697	1973	707	943	13	9
Florida	6732	7491	....	....	4509	4510
Louisiana	120	1	....	....	....	....
Mississippi	17	4	....	....	....	....
Texas	17	....	....	....	550	545
Porto Rico	497	317	....	....	1393	1128
Mexico	9	5	....	....	....	....
Imp. Valley	....	....	....	....	57	60

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Pacific Gas closed strong at 42, a new high on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today, jumping 1½ points. Pacific Lighting closed unchanged at 71. Federal Brandes forfeited ½ to 26½.

Caterpillar Tractor closed strong at 58½, gaining 1½. Illinois Pacific Glass supplanted a new peak at 45, closing at 47½, up ¼. Paraffine reached 84, reacted to 82½, closing at 83½, gaining ½. Zellerbach strengthened 4½ to 45½, rising ½. Dairy Dale issues closed steady on moderate activity.

Bank of America receded to 242, later closing strong at 244½, advancing 1½. Bancitaly Corporation closed at 138, reacted to 137 and closed at 138.

Total sales: Bonds, none; stocks, 59,597 shares of $3,043,718 market value.

STOCKS

Sales.		Bid.	Asked.
.....	173 American Trust Co.	425.00	428.00
.....	Am.-Lon. F. Nat. Bk.	253.00	255.00
4825	Bankitaly Corp.	137.25	137.50
.....	Bank of Cal., N. A.	296.00	300.00
3675	Bank of Italy	343.00	344.00
.....	Colombia Sugar pfd.	85.00	....
.....	Do. com.	91.00	94.00
.....	California Copper	2.50	3.00
.....	Calif. Cot. Mills com.	.50	.60
.....	Do. pfd. Part. pfd.	110.00	....
261	California Pack. Corp.	73.62½	74.00
350	California Pet. com.	24.00	24.12½
7830	Calorgas Co.	24.00	....
.....	Cent. Natl., Oakland	400.00	415.00
5	Cent. G.-L.A. 1st pfd.	97.00	....
.....	Chanslor & Lyon	425.00	450.00
15	C. S. Water 'A' pfd.	96.75	97.00
.....	Do. 'B' pfd.	100.00	....
.....	Emporium Corp.	23.00	24.00
.....	Eva Plantation Co.	44.62½	44.75
.....	Fageol Motors pfd.	97.00	98.00
.....	Do. com.	....	1.87½
650	Federal Brandes	25.50	....
1750	First Nat. Bk.	115.00	116.00
500	Foster & Kleiser com.	16.00	....
15	G. W. Power pfd.	104.50	....
.....	Hale Bros. Pfd.	97.00	98.00
.....	Hale Bros. Stores	21.50	22.00
.....	Haw. Cent. & Sugar	41.50	42.00
400	Hawaiian Pineapple	44.75	45.00
.....	Honolulu Oil	23.00	23.75
.....	Hupp Motor Car	10.50	11.00
.....	Hupp Motor Car 1st pfd.	95.00	97.00
.....	Do. com.	49.00	....
1200	P. Lt. Corp. 6% pfd.	101.00	101.75
.....	Pacific T.&T. com.	140.00	150.00
200	Paraffine Cos., com.	82.00	84.00
.....	Pacific Western pfd.	101.00	101.12½
.....	Pioneer Mill	31.00	31.50
2975	Rinchuelo Oil	23.00	23.12½
.....	Roos Bros. 1st pfd.	97.00	98.00
.....	Schlesinger 'A' com.	22.25	23.00
400	Shell Union Oil com.	23.87½	....
.....	Do. pfd.	97.00	98.00
25	Southern Pacific	123.25	123.75
30	Sperry Flour Co. pfd.	99.00	100.00
.....	Spreckels Sugar pfd.	97.00	98.00
.....	Spring Valley Water	107.50	110.00
545	Standard Oil of Cal.	84.12½	84.25
.....	Sterling Oil & Gas	....	....
.....	Telephone Inv. Corp.	29.00	31.00
600	Union Oil com.	43.00	43.12½
1000	Union Oil Associated	43.37½	43.50
715	Union Oil of Cal.	43.12½	43.25
.....	Union Sugar pfd.	97.00	....
.....	Do. com.	49.00	....
200	United Bank & Trust	....	212.50
.....	Western Auto Supply	88.00	88.87½
.....	Whitaker Paper pfd.	97.00	98.00
500	Yellow Cab Mfg.	24.00	24.50
.....	Yellow Cab Co. pfd.	97.00	98.00
.....	Zellerbach & Sons	44.00	45.00
750	Zellerbach Corp.	45.00	45.75
.....	Do. pfd. W.W.	95.12½	....

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.)

FEDERAL LAND BANK

1st	Nov.	1927-37	101 101½
4¼s	July	1928-58	101 101½
4¼s	Jan.	1937-57	100 101
4¼s	Apr.	1937-57	100 101
4¼s	May	1933-43	101½ 102
4¼s	May	1933-43	101 101½
4¼s	Jan.	1933-43	100 100½
4¼s	Jan.	1933-43	100 100½
4¼s	Jan.	1938-58	100 100½
4¼s	Jan.	1938-58	100 100½
4¼s	Jan.	1933-53	100 100½
4¼s	Jan.	1933-53	100 100½
4¼s	J.-J.	1934-54	100½ 101
4¼s	J.-J.	1934-54	100½ 101
4¼s	J.-J.	1934-54	100½ 101
5s	Nov.	1927-47	100½ 101
5s	Nov.	1931-41	100½ 101

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1928-58	98½ 100
Burlington, Iowa	5s	1934-54	100 102
Burlington, Iowa	4½s	1927-37	97½ 98½
Burlington, Iowa	4½s	1927-37	98 98½
Dallas, Tex.	4½s	1931-51	99 100
Dallas, Tex.	5s	1931-51	99½ 100½
Denver, Colo.	5s	1937-57	99 100
Denver, Colo.	5s	1937-57	99 100
First Texas of Houston	5s	1934-54	100 100½
Fremont of Fremont, Neb.	5½s	1931-51	100 101
Fremont of Fremont, Neb.	5s	1934-54	97½ 100½
Fremont of Fremont, Neb.	4½s	1936-56	97 100
Greenbrier of Covington, Va.	5s	1937-57	98 101
Illinois Midwest of Mid-wardeville, Ill.	5s	1933-53	100 102
Illinois Midwest of Mid-wardeville, Ill.	4½s	1936-56	98½ 101½
Illinois Midwest of Mid-wardeville, Ill.	4½s	1938-58	99½ 101½
Iowa of Sioux City	4½s	1927-37	98 100
Iowa of Sioux City	4½s	1936-56	97 100
Kentucky of Lexington	5s	1937-57	100 102
Lafayette of Lafayette, Ind.	5s	1934-54	102 103½
Lafayette of Lafayette, Ind.	4½s	1937-57	99 101
Maryland Virginia of Baltimore, Md.	5s	1930-50	100 102
Minneapolis Trust of Minneapolis, Minn.	5s	1931-51	100½ 101
Pacific Coast of San Francisco, Cal.	5s	1933-53	99 101½
Potomac of Washington, D. C.	5s	1937-57	104½ 105
San Antonio of San Antonio, Tex.	4½s	1931-51	99 102
San Antonio of San Antonio, Tex.	5s	1937-57	99 102
Southwest, Little Rock, Ark.	5s	1937-57	99 102
Union of Detroit, Mich.	5s	1937-57	99 102
Union of Detroit, Mich.	4½s	1937-57	97 100
Virginia Carolina of Norfolk, Va.	5s	1937-57	100 102½

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner: Arthur Palmer Company, real estate. Officers, Arthur Palmer, Thelma Schneider, Frank Herron. Capital, 1000 shares; par value, none. Permitted to issue, all.

The Lillyan Shoppes, Inc., general merchandise, women's wear. Officers, G. J. Whitehead, J. W. Chaney, Lillian MacCarkey. Capital, 500 shares; par value, $50. Permitted to issue, all.

Superlastic Company of California, Inc., roofing and roofing materials. Officers, Morris Fussell, Eleanor Fussell, J. B. Williamson, Ernest Eastman, C. F. Ott. Capital, 100 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, all.

Colonial Apartment Hotel, to construct apartment hotel at La Jolla. Officers, George A. Rance, G. Hanks, Flora E. Rance. Capital, 5000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, three shares.

Equitable Loan and Investment Corporation of California, Ltd. Officers, Morris Abraham, Harry Cohen, Harry Gartner, Morris Rodin, Harry Davis, E. Horning, Frances Powers. Capital, $5,000 shares; par value, $10. Permitted to issue, all.

Fremont Investment Company, to hold properties. Officers, Alden Freeman, John William Heaney, A. C. Postal. Capital, 2500 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, all.

Alco Properties, Incorporated, real estate and mortgages. Officers, O. Jones, Frank L. Dowell, T. L. Creed, Warren K. Boyce, Henry J. Deutschmann. Capital, 250 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, all.

Spotless Hyde McClesters, Inc., wholesale and retail cleaning and dyeing. Officers, S. J. Kibbey, D. Rector, Sam Raper, Fred Garraban. Capital, 500 shares; par value, $50. Permitted to issue, 46 shares.

Park Land Company, permitted to distribute assets to value of $20,000.

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates corrected daily by the international banking department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association

(Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country—	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	$82.00	$80.00	$80.00
Belgium	13.80	13.60	7.00
Canada	99.80	99.60	99.00
Denmark	26.80	25.60	18.00
England	484.00	482.50	480.00
Holland	40.25	39.25	40.00
Germany	23.72	23.50	6.00
Greece (new)	....	14.00	1.00
France	3.92	13.00	7.00
Italy	14.00	13.80	7.00
Japan	45.25	44.50	32.00
Norway	26.80	26.50	18.00
Spain	16.45	15.00	10.00
Sweden	26.90	26.50	17.00
Switzerland	19.30	18.90	7.00

SALVATION ARMY YULE LIST HEAVY

More Than 1000 Boys and Girls Depending on Charity Santa Claus

More than 1000 children will receive their visit from Santa Claus this year, as most of them have in the past few years, at the headquarters of the Salvation Army at 832 West Ninth street. Scores of letters from kiddies are pouring in to Maj. and Mrs. Bell asking them to made sure that Santa has enough toys to go around and requesting permission to bring an extra friend. Toys and Christmas stockings filled with candies, nuts and oranges will be given to each child who is present at the big Christmas tree celebration.

In addition to the Christmas tree for the youngsters at headquarters, the Salvation Army will deliver 4500 baskets for Christmas dinners to the homes of the needy and will serve a big dinner to 900 homeless men on Christmas Day. The children of the Day Nursery at 836 Stanford avenue, have been promised a Christmas tree and the usual early Yuletide service will be conducted at the County Hospital. Fruits, jellies and gifts will be taken to the old people who are unable to leave their homes and toys will also be sent to the little shut-ins. A home Christmas dinner will be prepared for the "little sisters" at the Maternity Hospital by the Salvation Army workers.

Maj. Bell reports that every day brings requests from some source for help. Donations will be gratefully received and those who want to send gifts, fruit and jellies to the County Hospital can do so through the Salvation Army by bringing them to the Army headquarters.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED FOR PIONEER

B. F. Stern, Born in State in 1856, Was Father of Los Angeles Banker

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon for Bernard Frank Stern, 71 years of age, father of Charles F. Stern, executive vice-president of the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank. Stern,

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

TWO HUNDRED SING MESSIAH

Rendition to be Finest Yet Attempted in Glendale

Well-Known Soloists in Leading Roles

Music Association Labors to Score Success

GLENDALE, Dec. 17.—The presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," that is to be given at the Broadway Union High School on the night of December 21, will rival the performances that are given in any of the larger metropolitan cities, according to Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, the president of Glendale Music Association, under whose auspices the oratorio is to be staged here.

Four all-star soloists are to have the leading roles in the performance with Blythe Taylor-Burns, who scored such a triumph in the presentation of "The Messiah" in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles last season, singing the soprano part. Glen Dolberg, Glendale baritone, who has recently embarked on a professional career, has been selected for another of the leading roles. Harold Proctor will sing the tenor part and Altha Montague Elliott has been chosen for the contralto role.

The choral work of the oratorio will be given by 200 of Glendale's finest singers, who will be directed by John Smallman, the noted conductor, who has directed the presentation of "The Messiah" for five years past. The orchestral accompaniment will be furnished by a large group of the finest artists of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Jones and those associated with her in the production of "The Messiah" are enlisting the support and patronage of the music lovers of Glendale, and the response is already sufficient to assure the members of the association and the oratorio will be prevented before a capacity house. The fact that prices of tickets are lower than those charged in the large metropolitan cities is said to have had a direct bearing on the patronage, as many people from adjacent cities have already secured seats for the performance.

ALHAMBRA LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 17.—New officers of the Granada Lodge, No. 608, F. & A. M., were installed last night at Masonic Temple, with Buford A. Tucker, first master of the lodge, acting as installing officer. E. G. Desieux was master of ceremonies. Dancing and an entertainment program followed the installation.

The 1928 officers of the lodge are: Worshipful Master, Delbert H. Hooker; Senior Warden, Willard H. Baynes; Junior Warden, Kenneth N. Knesel; Treasurer, Charles M. Redisch; Secretary, S. Fred Willard; Chaplain, Albert L. Deatrich; Senior Deacon, E. C. Woodward; Junior Deacon, Kent P. Stone; Marshal, E. T. Van Buelow; Senior Steward, C. J. Bach; Junior Steward, R. J. Bernard.

HISSONER TO SEE HOW IT HAPPENED

CUCAMONGA, Dec. 17.—In order to better arrive at facts following automobile crashes within his jurisdiction, Judge James Sharpe has devised a layout for court use that would delight any boy as a plaything. But it's not a toy. It is Judge Sharpe's own idea to simplify automobile accident trials.

The layout consists of a very complete road map in detail, even to gutters, sanded shoulders and curbs. A right angle crossing, diagonal crossings, a driveway intersection are built on a special table and two toy sedans and a toy truck enable witnesses to graphically describe just what they think happened at any auto crash which comes before his honor.

NEW HOTEL MANAGER

PASADENA, Dec. 17. — Appointment of John T. Coulston as manager of the Maryland Hotel was announced today. Coulston is vice-president of the Maryland Hotel Company and is the son of J. B. Coulston, head of the company. The Maryland has had no regular manager since the resignation last year of H. M. Nickerson, who is now in charge at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

BANDS TO BE IN PARADE

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 17. — It is announced here today that the Owensmouth High School Band under the leadership of Harley E. Fiscus, will take part in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena on New Year's Day. The large band will be combined with the Van Nuys High School Band, making an organization of about eighty players in the parade.

QUESTION MAYOR'S POWER

Health Officer at San Bernardino Refuses to Resign on Order of Chief Executive

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 17.—Test of Mayor I. N. Gilbert's power to remove appointive officers, a part of his announced program to obtain cooperation in municipal departments, appeared probable today when Dr. I. N. Finkleberg, City Health officer, failed to obey the Mayor's request that he resign.

Dr. Finkleberg announced that he has not yet "made up his mind" whether he will resign or ignore the Mayor's request, thereby carrying the case before the Civil Service Commission for a ruling as to the Mayor's power. Friends of the health officer have advised him that his office, although appointive, comes under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission, and that the Mayor cannot remove him without cause and a public hearing. On the other hand, Mayor Gilbert insists that he will force the health officer to resign.

The issue involves a break which came between the Mayor and his former political advisory committee of a month ago, when the ex-advisers asked the Mayor, a real estate broker, if he and his sales manager had obtained an option of a site tentatively selected for a sewage treatment plant. The Mayor interpreted the questioning as an inference as to his honesty and promptly announced that he was "through" with his advisers.

On Tuesday the Mayor discharged Bert Mee, plumbing inspector, and announced that he "was going to have co-operation in municipal offices or know the reason why." It is reported that a number of city officers, whose appointments were recommended by the Mayor's former advisers, are slated to walk the political plank.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch is now taking reservations for Christmas and New Year's parties. Telephone Pomona Suburban 5.—[Advertisement]

Kern County Court Shows Speed at Trial

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 17.—In one of the speediest apprehensions of criminals on the records of the Bakersfield Police Department, Louis Ramiera and Pedro Mendoz have been sentenced to serve five years to life at San Quentin penitentiary for first-degree burglary. Judge Lambert pronounced the sentences late yesterday after the two Mexican defendants had pleaded guilty to the charges in open court.

The prisoners were sentenced for having stolen $1600 worth of jewelry, numbering some 400 pieces, from the Mendes Jewelry Store of this city.

The store was robbed Sunday morning. Chief of Police Phil Pickert made a personal investigation of the case.

Within ten hours after the burglary Ramiera and Mendoz were under arrest. Experts at the bureau of identification here had found a finger-print on a broken glass in the jewelry store and the print tallied with that of Mendoz's hand, it is said by the police. Andres Castenals, an asserted accomplice, is in jail and awaiting court action.

The stolen loot was recovered near a ravine, where it had been buried after the robbery.

Davis Approves New Civic Plan for Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, Dec. 17.—Following an inspection by Chief of Police Davis and other high officers of the police department, a city hall and civic center, to include a large police station and jail, has been recommended to be built here by Chief Davis. In the report to the Los Angeles Police Commission he specifically recommended that $160,000 be set aside out of department funds for the erection of the police buildings. These are to include the jail, station, receiving hospital branch and the branch courtroom of the Municipal Court. Chief Davis told the commission that the new station should be large enough to accommodate sixty police officers in the valley and that the jail should be sufficiently commodious to house forty or fifty prisoners at a time. In his report Chief Davis indicated that the need for the large civic center was apparent, and that he had been informed that sufficient funds were at hand for all purposes the moment a centrally located site could be agreed on. Van Nuys is municipal headquarters for all communities in the San Fernando Valley annex to Los Angeles. The new move for larger quarters is the result of overcrowded conditions that have been apparent for the last two years.

Kern County's School Census

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 17.—Kern county has a total of 23,975 minors under 18 years of age, according to a county-wide census just completed and now filed with the State by County Superintendent of Schools Lechenoweth. In addition there are 1520 children whose residence is migratory and whose parents are engaged primarily in cotton harvesting at this time. Of the 23,975 children on whom a definite record has been compiled, 12,332 are male and 11,643 are female. The report states that 22,940 of the minors live with their parents, 821 with other relatives, and 214 with others than relatives. All but 783 are native-born children and the English language is spoken in all but 3862 homes where minors reside.

There is a great preponderance of the fairer races in Kern county, the number being 20,140. Mexicans rank second in the list with 2876; negroes third with 479, and Japanese fourth with 230. There are 109 Chinese children, 116 of the red race and twenty-five of the brown race, according to the report. The report shows that only 190 or less than 1 per cent of the children of Kern county are physically handicapped.

GATHER AT BIG TREE

Hundreds Expected at National Park to Participate in Unique Christmas Celebration

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 17.—Many hundreds of men, women and children from various parts of the State are expected to make the third annual pilgrimage to the General Grant tree in General Grant National Park, the "Nation's Christmas Tree" for the impressive ceremonial at high noon on Monday, December 26, 1927.

The National Park Service working with the County Supervisors and automobile clubs is making every preparation to insure safe and comfortable travel and full directions will be announced through the press a few days before Christmas. Wood has been gathered for huge bonfires and snow which is piled six inches deep around the base of the great tree has been cleared away.

Starting in a small way in 1925, through the vision of out-of-door enthusiasts of Sanger, this pageant typical of the true Christmas spirit has met with a hearty reception and each year finds recruits in the line of travelers who come from afar to celebrate the coming of the Christ Child at the base of the world's oldest and largest living thing.

That first year a mere handful of the faithful assembled at the foot of the tree. Last year more than 300 motored the sixty-odd miles from valley points to assemble there. All records are expected to be broken this year.

It is suggested that travelers leave the valley in good time, before 8:30 a.m. Monday morning if possible. That chains be taken and put on at Pinehurst as a matter of precaution. Heavy woolen stockings or socks with water-proof arctics or rubbers should be worn. Extra wraps should be provided. Lunch should be brought with something hot in thermos bottles or containers, or something which can be quickly heated over fires which will be ready for lighting.

The nation's Christmas tree party is not only a unique experience but the ceremonial in the heart of the "forest primeval" at the foot of the majestic Sequoia, with snow and icicles converting hundreds of other great trees into living Christmas symbols, is one of exquisite inspiration combining a pageant of beauty with uplifting and awe-inspiring memories.

Teachers to Hear Expert at Institute

PASADENA, Dec. 17.—Prominent educators from various parts of the country will address the annual Pasadena Teachers' Institute, which will be held at the Washington Junior High School from the 19th to the 23rd inst.

One of the main addresses will be given by Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago. He will speak Monday on "Social Psychology and Education." Another prominent middle westerner who will address the institute is Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas. His subject will be "Shell Shock Among Teachers and Others."

Other speakers include President Edward L. Hardy of the State Teachers' College of San Diego, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins of the department of economics of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. H. B. Wilson, superintendent of Berkeley city schools. A wide variety of education problems will be considered in round-table discussions.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD TO LOSE WALNUT PLANT

GIRARD, Dec. 17. — The Walnut Growers' Association of San Fernando Valley has voted to establish a new warehouse and packing plant in the west end of the valley. This decision was reached at a meeting of the association held in the present plant at North Hollywood. Analysis of harvest figures indicated that due to the activity of subdividers in the east end of the valley the plant is no longer central or convenient. This property will be sold and a new one selected. Another reason for the change is that with the crop giving promise of being double that of this season, for a number of years the present warehouse and equipment is inadequate. This increased output is due to the coming into bearing of the new groves at Girard and elsewhere in the western section of the valley. A crop of 1000 tons is expected next season, according to association officials. Later meetings will determine whether the plant will be erected near here, at Owensmouth or Van Nuys.

STOLEN TURKEY MEAT TO BE "EXTRA SWEET"

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17.—On the principle that a stolen watermelon tastes much better than one you have to pay 5 cents a pound for, a lot of folk in this vicinity are going to have "extra prime" turkey for their Christmas dinner. According to the records they will have either hooked it themselves or innocently bought it of a thief who sold under market prices. Mrs. E. H. Gress of Vineland avenue tells police somebody raided her back yard and made off with twenty-five gobblers she was fattening for Yuletide customers. It is believed the thief or thieves carted the gobblers off in an auto truck, sold them as fast as they could get rid of them and then went on to another section where the theft was repeated. Valley police report other turkey thefts here and there, in lots of two and three to ten.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 17. — The owner of a restaurant in the heart of the downtown business district here was held up by a bandit in his place of business, 216 Broadway, this afternoon and robbed of $15, he reported to police. S. Kawazoe, a Japanese, proprietor of the cafe, was talking to his wife when the robber entered, and was forced at the point of an automatic to hand over the contents of his cash register. The man escaped in the crowded streets before Kawazoe could summon help.

WINS FLAG OF HONOR

VISALIA, Dec. 17.—A flag of honor for being one of the first six Red Cross chapters in California to raise its quota and among the first in the entire Pacific Coast division, has been received by the Visalia Red Cross chapter. The membership roll in this district was directed by the civic committee of the Visalia Business and Professional Woman's Club. The local quota was 750, but the club women turned in a membership of 1000.

TAM TRAMPS WEARY MILES

Home for Christmas at Old Fireside at Chino

CHINO, Dec. 17.—It took two years of heartsick, footsore effort to do it—but Tam is home again today. And the S. N. McCreary home in Chino is the happiest place in Southern California because Tam didn't forget his old home address.

Tam is a dog, just dog, that's all. His full name is Tam O'Shanter McCreary. Two years ago in October, Mr. McCreary and his son Harold loaded up the automobile for a hunting trip at Salton Sea. Tam went along and during the excitement of the hunt the dog got lost from his master and Mr. McCreary and Harold returned to Chino saddened and worried at the fate of their pet.

The other evening Mrs. McCrary stepped out on the front porch. A tired, bedraggled dog was slouching along the avenue.

"Tam!" cried Mrs. McCrary excitedly. Instantly the dog's ears perked up. So did his tail. Two or three jumps brought him to the feet of his mistress. He leaped upon her and tried to kiss her. Then he sat down on the porch and barked a few short sentences about the hard grind he had suffered trying to get back to his home.

And all the time his bushy tail was thumping a tune on the porch. It sounded much like "Home Sweet Home."

DISCUSS SITE OF COLLEGE

State Authorities Meet With Citizen Committee at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17.—State officials, including Alexander E. Herron, State Director of Finance; William John Cooper, superintendent of public instruction; George McDougall, State Architect, and Thomas Poage, his assistant, met with members of the San Diego State College Citizens' Advisory Committee this noon at Hotel San Diego to discuss the site of the proposed new State college.

McDougall and Poage have been looking over the three sites recommended by the local committee, located near the East Broadway extension, Pacific Beach and La Mesa and reported on their findings. It is possible that other sites may be brought up for consideration later, according to E. L. Hardy, president of State College, who attended the session this noon.

President Hardy stated this morning that the citizens' committee, headed by M. L. Ward, chairman, would discuss matters relative to the proposed school bond issue with the State officials. The discussion was expected to center around whether or not a definite decision regarding a site should be made before the bond election, according to Hardy.

Supt. Cooper has been in San Diego for several days conferring with local educators. Finance Director Herron made the trip here from Los Angeles by airplane, as did McDougall, State Architect.

JURY DISAGREES IN BAKERSFIELD CASE

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 17.—Hopelessly deadlocked after more than twenty-eight hours of deliberation, the jurors who heard the testimony during the trial of Ed Tibbett, middle-aged member of a prominent Kern county pioneer family charged with a statutory offense, were discharged at 8:30 o'clock last night. The jurors implied that there was no possibility of their arriving at a verdict. Judge R. B. Lambert, who discharged the jurors, stated that they stood 6 to 6.

Today the defendant, with his attorneys, Dorsey and Campbell and Rowen Irwin, came into court and the case was reset for trial on January 23.

Throughout the hearing which was started on Monday of this week, the courtroom was filled with auditors assembling to hear the testimony.

Tibbett took the stand in his own defense and denied the allegations of the prosecution. Many character witnesses testified in his behalf.

The chief witness for the State was a 14-year-old girl.

SANTA MONICA TO COMPETE AT SHOW

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 17.—Another municipal exhibit will be entered by Santa Monica at next year's National Orange Show at San Bernardino, following authorization by the City Commissioners to M. C. McKenney, secretary of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce. Sketches for several designs have been ordered, according to McKenney, under whose direction this city has won two first prizes and one second at San Bernardino in past shows. Santa Monica has budgeted $500 toward expense of the exhibit. Last year the Chamber of Commerce also contributed, and the prize money helped pay the designer and builder.

DEMOCRATIC BANQUET

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 17. — J. F. T. O'Connors, former Governor of North Dakota and law partner of William G. McAdoo, will speak at the annual Wilsonian Club banquet at the California Hotel on the night of the 28th inst., in observance of the birthday of the late Woodrow Wilson. Mr. O'Connor will talk of Wilson'an ideals. Democrats of the county will attend the banquet.

FROM FAR-OFF TURKEY

President of College in Smyrna Visits Mother and Other Relatives in Turkey

WHITTIER, Dec. 17.—Dr. Cass Arthur Reed, president of the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, active in the educational interests of the Near East since 1912, has arrived in Whittier to visit his mother, Mrs. A. L. Reed, other relatives and hosts of friends.



Dr. Cass Arthur Reed

Dr. Reed's visit to America is in the interest of an endowment fund for the six American colleges of the Near East College Association, and he has been speaking in behalf of the schools, in many of the larger cities of the East and Middle West before coming to the coast.

The International College at Symrna has an enrollment of 95 per cent Turkish Moslem students, and since the war Dr. Reed declares Smyrna, and its suburb Paradise Valley, where the school plant is located, has become thoroughly Turkish. Dr. Reed, owing to his long residence in Turkey, has become vitally interested in the New Turkey, and will later return to his place as president of the school. He has passed through some strenuous experiences in Turkey and was at the college when Smyrna was sacked and burned, in the war-heated days.

The college was established thirty-six years ago and before the war the students were largely Greek, and earlier Armenian. Dr. Reed was a member of the faculty in 1912, and in 1923 was made dean of the college, and became president in 1926. He received his early education in the Whittier schools, later graduating from Pomona College and has since received degrees from the Theological Seminary, Columbia University and Harvard University.

He was accompanied from Chicago by his brother Ralph J. Reed, well known in Los Angeles, and now chief engineer for the Union Oil Company. Dr. Reed's wife and children preceded him to the coast from their home in Turkey, and are domiciled at 239 North Painter avenue, Whittier. Dr. Reed will give a number of addresses while in the United States, throwing much light on the affairs of this, one of the most interesting countries of the Near East.

Clothing Store Mark for Yeggs

EL MONTE, Dec. 17.—Undeterred by the capture of a burglar who looted the Walters Clothing Store, 315 West Main street, about ten days ago, a gang of bandits broke into the same establishment about 5 o'clock this morning and took clothing, shirts, ties and shoes to the value of $7000.

Motorcycle Officer Fred Wiggins saw the truck emerge from the alley and noting the canvas-covered contents, ran across the street for his car and started in pursuit. He overtook the truck just west of the Rio Hondo bridge and halted the driver. In the meantime a muddy closed car drove up behind Wiggins and one of the three men in it opened fire on the officer.

Exposed to the glare of their headlights Wiggins was compelled to beat a retreat and the truck driver speeded away. Wiggins obtained a good description of the truck driver and of two of the men in the closed car, but was unable to obtain the license number because of the muddy condition of the plates.

This is the third time the Walters store has been robbed within a year. Jesus Chaves is now being held in the County Jail after an attempt to get away with $700 worth of clothing on December 8.

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOSPITAL

MONROVIA, Dec. 17.—Missing since Sunday night, Pat Williams, 55 years of age, employed at the lunch counter in Varian's Public Market, 115 East White Oak avenue, died Tuesday at the General Hospital in Los Angeles from heart trouble and pneumonia, it was learned today by Mr. Varian.

Williams, who roomed in the rear of the market, went to Los Angeles Sunday night after work, it was said, and has been missing until word of his death was received this morning from hospital authorities.

Williams was found in an unconscious condition in the Huntington Hotel last Tuesday and died a few hours later in the hospital. The body is being held in the hospital pending funeral arrangements.

According to hospital authorities, a cousin, Marion E. Melville, 223 South Pacific avenue, Huntington Park, has been located, but no definite information concerning Williams could be obtained from him.

Mr. Varian went to Los Angeles this morning to make arrangements for disposition of the body.

FIND CITY EMPLOYEE DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 17.—Albert W. Payne, 50 years of age, an employee of the city street department, was found dead in his automobile this morning on South Garfield avenue.

He had driven his car into the curb, applied the brakes and shut off the motor. Two men on their way to work saw the car, with Payne slumped down in the seat and his head hanging over the side. They notified the police and the man was removed to the Alhambra Hospital. The inhalator squad from the fire department worked over him for an hour, but failed to revive him. A heart attack was given as the cause of death.

Payne had been in the employ of the city for about six years as a foreman. He leaves his widow and six children.

AWARD SEWER CONTRACT

LEMOORE, Dec. 17.—Contract for the installation of a new outfall sewer for this city was awarded yesterday by the City Council to the Wheelwright Construction Company of Ogden, Utah, in the sum of $26,962, that being the lowest of a number of bids. G. H. Malan, representing the firm, stated work in the job would begin as soon as possible and be rushed. The addition of new creamery plants to the industries of the city and the growth of population made the extension and enlargement of the present sewer system necessary.

SANTA MONICA MESSIAH

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 17. — A chorus of 100 voices will sing Handel's Messiah at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park. The Bay Cities Music Association it putting on the big musical event, and Nino Marcelli, symphony director and composer, will direct. Four prominent soloists will appear, according to association heads.

BROKER IS SENTENCED TO PRISON

San Bernardino Man Given Term in Penitentiary for Asserted Assault

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 17.—Denied a new trial, George R. Adams, real-estate and insurance broker, was today sentenced to serve from one to fifty years in San Quentin for a criminal attack on his stenographer, Miss Dorothy Halley. Adams, who since his conviction six weeks ago, was committed to the Southern California State Hospital at Patton after a mental relapse, was granted a writ of probable cause, which will permit him to remain at liberty under $10,000 cash bail pending an appeal.

Adams's attorneys argued in a motion for a new trial that he was insane when he attempted the attack on Miss Halley, but Superior Judge Charles L. Allison ruled that, if this were true, the point should have been raised.

Adams was confined to the State Hospital for a month and then adjudged insane by a clinic of State alienists.

Adams, widely known in the valley, was convicted on Miss Halley's testimony. Adams asserted that he was the victim of a "frame-up," but the jury deliberated two hours and returned a verdict of guilty.

Glendale Banks Sound Warning

GLENDALE, Dec. 17.—Bankers of Glendale have been aroused by the appearance of a number of counterfeit dollars in the coin that is coming through the teller's windows in amounts that indicate that there is a large amount of spurious silver dollars in circulation in Southern California.

These coins are dark in color, slightly lighter than the regular dollars, and ring so convincingly that they would deceive the average persons. Some of the dollars that are taken in by the banks in packages of money mean a loss to the banks, and when a customer passes in any silver coins these are scrutinized carefully and any spurious ones are rejected, meaning a loss to the customer. The "queer" money will be sent at once to the Internal Revenue Department, for investigation by the Secret Service in an effort to run down the counterfeiters and check the flow of bad money. While those that pass undiscovered and are sent to the Federal Reserve Bank will be destroyed after being charged up to the bank that sends them in.

Warnings have been issued to local business men to be on guard against these counterfeits, which show different dates and are excellent imitations of the coins turned out from the United States Mint. Most of the spurious coins are dated 1879, 1890 and 1923, bankers report.

COURT SETS ASIDE PROVISION OF WILL

HANFORD, Dec. 17. — The local Masonic and Elks lodges may lose $50,000 bequeathed to them by Clarence H. Howland, pioneer business man and Mason of this city, who died at his home in Los Gatos, eighteen months ago, and gave that sum, the annual income of which was to be expended by a joint committee from the lodges to aid in the eradication of tuberculosis.

While his wife is anxious to have the bequest carried out, the judge in the Superior Court at San Jose, where the will was probated, holds that it is inoperative in that it was made within thirty days prior to the bequest, which is contrary to law. Attorney Sharp of this city is to appear in court today, representing the local lodges.

Mr. Howland, who made the bequest, was employed for years in the first drug store erected in Hanford, subsequently being a member of the local drug firm of Cousins & Howland. He was incapacitated for work by tuberculosis and was retired from business many years, he and his wife building a handsome home in Los Gatos. He fought the dread white plague for years, going to Monrovia and other places where cases were treated but to no avail.

DIES AT HANFORD

HANFORD, Dec. 17.—Edmond T. Browning, proprietor for many years of the Browning Electric Company store in this city, but who disposed of his business some time ago on account of poor health, died in this city yesterday, aged 56. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, one of the daughters residing in Fresno and the other in San Francisco, and has two brothers residing in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a member of Hanford lodge of Masons, the electrical workers' union, Spanish War Veterans and Fraternal Order of Eagles. He will be buried in this city, but the date of the funeral is not announced.

SMALL ASSESSMENT CAUSES TROUBLES

TULARE, Dec. 17.—Carelessness in failure to pay assessments for oiling of streets in Tulare a few months ago is the cause of threatened possible foreclosure by the Municipal Bonding Company to 1000 parcels of land in the city of Tulare.

The sum varies from a few cents to a few dollars in individual cases, the entire amount being only $1600. Possible losses of more than $60,000 are pending unless the assessments are paid at once, it is reported.

City officials declare many of the assessments have been overlooked through carelessness and are making a last appeal to property owners to keep their titles free from encumbrance and to avoid payment of heavy legal fees in cases of suits and foreclosures.

HELD ON SUSPICION BY BEACH POLICE

VENICE, Dec. 17.—Noticing the license plate on a car parked on Santa Clara street near Washington Boulevard early this morning was peculiarly splashed with mud, apparently for the purpose of obliterating some of the figures, Motorcycle Officer Lyon and Patrolman Krog decided to investigate. When the operators of the machine returned the officers followed and their suspicious actions finally caused Lyon and Krog to place them under arrest.

They gave their names as Victor and Milan Hogan, 19-year-old twins of 6400 Wesley Drive, Culver City, and Watter DeWitt, also 19, a clerk, who gave no home address. They were taken to Culver City today for further questioning.

WINS HIGH-SCHOOL SPEAKING CONTEST

VISALIA, Dec. 17.—John Gange of Lindsay Union High School, speaking on the dangers of delaying construction of the Boulder Dam project, won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest for the San Joaquin Valley high schools at Visalia Union High School last night.

Clay Vaughn of Coalinga was second; Margaret Stone of Porterville, third. Other contestants were Vivian Godfrey, Visalia Union High School; Lawrence Baker, Kern County Union High School; Baird Kidwell, Taft High School.

Dr. W. M. Tucker, W. B. Mikesell and H. H. Wheaton of the Fresno State College, acted as judges.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 17.—Five hours after he returned home from his place of business and complained of feeling ill, Frank Corrington, 61 years of age, head of a transfer company here bearing his name, and former Chief of Police of Riverside, died at his home, 112 North Lime street, at 10 o'clock last night. According to members of the family, Mr. Corrington's death resulted from heart disease, originating from an attack of acute indigestion.

STEALS PENNIES

REDLANDS, Dec. 17.—Another "penny" thief is working Redlands. Police today were investigating a burglary which occurred at the Orange Feed and Fuel Company on Orange street, where 300 or 400 pennies were taken from the cash registered. Nothing else was taken, although it was reported that the burglar had handled other valuables which apparently did not tempt him as much as the coppers.

MONEY TO BUDDIES

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 17.—Fireman Bert Abrahams of Santa Monica divided his $20 prize money four ways, among four "rookies" of the department, as a Christmas present, when he was voted the most popular man on the local fire force. The prize was given by E. C. Pierce of the Gamwell Fire and Police Alarm Company.

TEAM COMES HOME

PASADENA, Dec. 17. — The Pasadena Junior College football team, fresh from its victory over the champions of the Hawaiian Islands, will arrive at Wilmington tomorrow aboard the S.S. Calawaii. A large crowd of fellow-students are planning to greet the team at the dock.

SHERIFF SELL... AZTEC HO...

Monrovia Hostelry ... Satisfy Judgm...

Deficit May Have to ... by Stockhold...

Community-Owned ... Proves Failure

MONROVIA, Dec. 17.—... Hotel, which was erected at a ... $250,000 and has been ... over the world because of its ... architectural design, was ... iff's sale this morning. ... This sale was held to ... 734.72 trust deed held ... ity Savings and Loan ... Los Angeles and the ... in the property for ... bids being submitted.

Directors of the ... expressed surprise at ... bids as it was ... least two parties ... bid for the property ... of the foreclosed hotel.

This action means ... holders in the Mon... poration, owners of ... lose the entire ... be subject to further ... make up the deficit.

Directors of the ... ered to raise a ... in the property ... at this sale, but ... and no bid was ...

The loan ... mediate possession ... and an offered ... no future plans for ... hotel is announced.

It was intimated ... other effort to save ... the stockholders ... Lincoln G. Backus, ... hotel corporation ... financiers who are ... in the property.

"I am informed," ... "that there is some ... the legal status of ... which the notice of ... sale was published. ... indicates that it is not ... paper, I doubtless shall ... tion either in behalf of ... tion or some individual ... to set aside the sale."

The sale today ... hotel structure and ... which it covers. The ... tion owns additional ... frontage from the hotel ... to Melrose avenue, which ... at $25,000 and is assessed ... extent of $15,000.

The Aztec was a ... hotel, several hundred ... having invested from ... the project.

Bank Bandits Escape With Valuable ...

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17 ... bandits, three of whom ... men, and one negro, held ... Fifth and University ... of the Security Trust and ... Bank shortly before noon ... escaped with $4500 in cash ... robbery.

Two of the whites and ... negro, all unmasked, ... bank just as the front ... to be closed and drawing ... ordered bank officials and ... to hold up their hands ... of the robbers kept the ... ered, the third jumped ... up all the money in sight ... it into a sack.

The three then rushed to ... mobile standing at the ... driven away by the fourth ... who had remained in the ... kept the engine running.

A bystander, ... robbery had taken place ... number of the automobile ... about to be driven away and ... it to the police in Coronado ... $,303,511. ... has yet been ...

Responsibility Up to Pa...

REDLANDS, Dec. 17.—... parents who fail to ... dren in the philosophy of ... damentals of life ... sible for a large portion of ... venile delinquency which is ... to the attention of the ... cording to Judge ... Warmer, who presides over ... Bernardino Juvenile Court ... partment of the Superior ... an address to members of the ... berly club at the ... Church in Redlands today.

The great cry of ... Moral Code when ... the jurist stated, is "not ... told."

Judge Warmer urged that ... influence their ... for heredity, ... rather than for ... ury.

PROMINENT MEN ACCUS...

Custom Officers Hold Imperial Valley Resident... Charge of Smuggling Cattle

CALEXICO, Dec. 17.—Following the arrest of five ... Valley men today, United States Customs officers ... broken up a smuggling system that has been ... entry of hundreds of head of cattle into the United ... California.

The men under arrest on charges of being connected with the smuggling operations are Walter and Hosea Niedeffer, country store merchants at Bond Corner, twelve miles east of Calexico; W. E. Lundy, a dairy rancher; Coy Ritter, Calexico butcher and Russell Thompson, cattle buyer of Holtville.

The five men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Whitelaw at El Centro this morning. All of them pleaded not guilty and were released under $1000 bond each.

According to Customs Officers W. H. Ryman and W. L. Saunders who made the arrests, the cattle were brought across the border at an unguarded point and delivered to the Lundy ranch from which point they were distributed over the valley. Just previous to the arrest of the twenty-nine head of cattle for illegal entry and seized by the customs department, it is alleged that three cattle were brought in illegally.

Following their arrest ... fer brothers brought a ... "We have brought a few head ... to supply our customers," ... said one of the brothers, ... no knowledge that the ... gled in from Mexico.

Ritter also denied any ... smuggling operations, ... that he had bought ... of cattle which ... were brought ... ly, but says that ... nor could any of ... not know where ... it was brought ... killed.

Vol. XLVII.
POLICE
EW MOUNTA... OPENS
t. Wilson to B... Barley Flats by ... in Cons...
A vast scenic wonderland ... of roads in the Sierra Mad... Canyon and the San ... forest service and the co... than thirty miles of automo... have been built in the vi... of Mount Wilson alone dur...
CHRY...
The Great ...
NO ONE can even read th... cations of the gre... out marveling at ... Chrysler Standar... packed into its ... manufacture and ... performance.
Drive the great ne... will give you co... supreme value, le... bounds of all com...
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SHERIFF SELLS AZTEC HOTEL

Monrovia Hostelry Sold to Satisfy Judgment

Deficit May Have to be Paid by Stockholders

Community-Owned Project Proves Failure

MONROVIA, Dec. 17.—The Azte Hotel, which was erected at a cost of $250,000 and has been publicized o over the world because of its peculia architectural design, was sold at Sheri ff's sale this morning for $80,0 This sale was held to satisfy a $73,- 734.72 trust deed held by the Pub ity Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles and this association bi in the property for $50,000, no other bids being submitted.

Directors of the hotel corporation expressed surprise at the lack of bids as it was understood that at least two parties were prepared to bid for the property up to the am of the foreclosed note.

This action means that the stockholders in the Monrovia Hotel Cor poration, owners of the Aztec, will lose the entire investment and may be subject to further assessment to make up the deficit of $35,734.

Directors of the hotel had endeavored to raise a $75,000 fund to bid in the property for the stockholders at this sale, but were unsuccessful and no bid was offered.

The loan association acquires immediate possession of the property and an official stated that they have no future plans for operation of the hotel to announce.

It was intimated today that another effort to save the property for the stockholders might be made by Lincoln G. Backus, attorney, for the hotel corporation and several local financiers who are heavily interested in the property.

"I am informed," Mr. Backus said, "that there is some question about the legal status of the newspaper in which the notice of this foreclosure sale was published. If investigation indicates that it is not a legal newspaper, I doubtless shall institute action either in behalf of the corporation or some individual stockholder to set aside the sale."

The sale today involved only the hotel structure and the property which it covers. The hotel corporation owns additional White Cap frontage from the hotel building west to Melrose avenue, which is valued at $25,000 and is encumbered to the extent of $15,000.

The Aztec was a community-owned hotel, several hundred Monrovians having invested from $100 to $500 in the project.

Bank Bandits Escape With Valuable Loot

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Two bandits, three of whom were white men, and one negro, held up the Fifth and University-avenue branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank shortly before noon today and escaped with $4500 in cash and currency.

Two of the white men and the negro, all unmasked, entered the bank just as the doors were about to be closed and drawing revolvers, ordered bank officials and customers to hold up their hands. While two of the robbers kept the victims covered, the third hurriedly scooped up all the money in sight and threw it into a sack.

The three then rushed to an automobile standing at the curb and were driven away by the fourth bandit, who had remained in the car and kept the engine running.

A bystander, suspecting that a robbery had taken place, secured the number of the machine as it was about to be driven away and gave it to the police as California license 1,302,511. No trace of the bandits has yet been secured.

Responsibility Up to Parents

REDLANDS, Dec. 17.—Neglect of parents who fail to instruct children in the philosophy of the fundamentals of life is directly responsible for a large portion of the juvenile delinquency which is brought to the attention of the courts, according to Judge Ben-Jamin F. Warmer, who presides over the San Bernardino Juvenile Court and a department of the Superior Court, in an address to members of the neighborly club at the First Baptist Church in Redlands today.

The great cry of violation of the Moral Code when brought into court, the jurist stated, is "why wasn't I told."

Judge Warmer urged that mothers influence their daughters to marry for heredity, honor, work and love, rather than for social position or luxury.

MEN ACCUSED

Imperial Valley Residents on Smuggling Cattle

ing the arrest of five prominent Imperial Customs officers asserted that they have that has been responsible for the illegal cattle into the United States from Mexico previous to the arrest of the men twenty-nine head of cattle were held for illegal entry and are being held by the customs department. It was alleged that these cattle were crossed illegally.

Following their arrests the Ritter brothers asserted their innocence. "We have bought a few head of beef to supply our market, occasionally," said one of the brothers, "but had no knowledge that it had been smuggled in from Mexico."

Ritter also denied any part in the smuggling operations. He admitted that he had slaughtered several head of cattle which the others believed were brought across the line illegally, but says that he neither bought nor sold any of the meat and did not know where it came from when it was brought to his place to be killed.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927. IN THE VAN.

POLICE TO ARREST DRIVERS RESPONSIBLE FOR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

New Mountain Road from Mt. Wilson Opens Barley Flats to Motorists



THIS FOOT TRAIL TO BECOME AUTO ROAD

TRACTORS FOLLOW DYNAMITE CREW

SUMMIT OF MT. WILSON

SNOW PARTIES WILL BE EASY NOW

BLASTING ROAD TO BARLEY FLATS

NEW MOUNTAIN ROAD OPENS WONDERLAND

Mt. Wilson to Be Connected With Barley Flats by Highway Now in Construction

A vast scenic wonderland is being opened up by the building of roads in the Sierra Madre Mountains, between the Big Santa Anita Canyon and the San Gabriel Canyon by the United States forest service and the county of Los Angeles.

More than thirty miles of automobile trails have been built in the vicinity of Mount Wilson alone during the past few months, and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

"62"
Seven body styles
$1095 to $1295
f. o. b. Detroit

CHRYSLER

The Great New "62"

NO ONE can see, or drive, or even read the general specifications of the great new "62" without marveling at the value which Chrysler Standardized Quality has packed into its appearance, its manufacture and its unapproached performance.

Drive the great new "62" today. It will give you complete proof of supreme value, leaping beyond the bounds of all competition.

Open Evenings Until 9—Saturdays, 9 to 5

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GLadstone 6181
421 South Broadway
Arlington 6872
5401 Pasadena Ave.
GArfield 8123

NEW PAVING OPENED FOR ARROWROAD

Much Relief for Foothill Boulevard as Improvement of Highway Completed

FONTANA, Dec. 17.—Completion of paving operations and opening of Arrow highway through this community have just been announced by the State Highway Commission, the improvement offering a wide, smooth macadam thoroughfare, twenty feet wide, from Fontana as far west as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CARS IN RACES TODAY

With a dozen or more of the speed stars of the country ready for the grueling dirt-track grind, Harlan Fengler and associates are preparing to handle a huge crowd at the new Ascot speedway this afternoon for a program of six racing events that bear indication of creating new track records over all distances from one lap to fifty. Fendler also expresses the hope that some of the world's dirt-track records will fall.

Chief among the attractions that Fengler has brought to Los Angeles is Ralph De Palma, grey-haired veteran of hundreds of speed battles on tracks all over the world and the greatest drawing card and most colorful figure the racing game has ever known. De Palma's reappearance in Southern California at the wheel of a Miller ninety-one-cubic inch piston displacement car on the Ascot track that is now claimed as the fastest in the world, is expected to be the magnet that will attract fully 30,000 patrons to the Alhambra-avenue oval.

In order to give De Palma the competition that his reputation deserves, Fengler has a bevy of other knights of the roaring road who will make the famous Italian bear down on the throttle every inch of the way. Among them are George Souders, winner of the annual Memorial Day race at Indianapolis last spring; Louis Schneider, dirt-track champion of the Middle West; Babe Stapp, who won his racing spurs on the old Ascot track and one of the most daring pilots in the game; Leon Duray, win-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Club Issues Question List for Motorist

Have you psycho-analyzed yourself as a motorist?

If not, it is time to get busy on the job, according to advices received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Recent studies in the East indicate that only a small percentage of motorists are in Class A as drivers. If all of the following questions can be answered properly, any motorist may consider himself psycho-analyzed with a high rating. Here is the list:

Have I at any time in the past been guilty of driving a car at an excessive rate of speed?

PARTY CAUSING WRECK TO ANSWER IN COURT

Plan Tried and Found Feasible in San Diego to Be Used by Local Authorities

Persons responsible for motor vehicle accidents in Los Angeles in the future will be held responsible to the court for their action, according to the police authorities. Officers have been instructed to cite all persons involved in accidents into court where proceedings will be instituted against them wherever it is shown the motor vehicle law has been violated.

This plan was adopted by San Diego nearly a year ago and the first six months of its operation showed not only a decrease in the number of per-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Packard Six ••• 5 Passenger Sedan
$2285
AT THE FACTORY

Will you drive this New Packard Six without Obligation?

WITH absolutely no obligation on your part we would like to put one of the beautiful new Packard Six models at your disposal—for a demonstration.

Drive it and if after all your tests it does not more than measure up to your own ideas as to how a truly fine car should look and perform you will not even be asked to buy.

We know you will covet this car if you once get behind the wheel in traffic or on the open road. And then all we ask is a chance to show you how easily you may become its owner.

A wide selection of body types and pleasing color combinations are open to your choice, priced from $2275 to $2785 at the factory—the lowest fine car price range in the world.

Your old car will probably more than cover the down payment required and serve to reduce each of the twelve monthly payments which will make the new Packard yours to enjoy for five years or longer.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

TOURING IN DESERT NOW AT HEIGHT

Cool Weather Makes Visit to Scenic Spots Ideal at Present Season

With the advent of cool weather, touring of the Southern California deserts is becoming more popular, according to inquiries reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is found that in addition to the climatic reasons making the deserts attractive in the fall and winter months, there are many unique attractions that are new to the average motorist.

Natural wonders of many sorts are to be found in the arid regions, and the area between the coast ranges and the eastern boundaries from Imperial Valley to the northern reaches of Death Valley is a veritable geological treasure house. To the scientist these dry open spaces offer rich rewards and to the casual traveler they are at once desolate, awe-inspiring, colorful and magnificent.

The desert country is both old and new in a geological sense. Coral reefs may be found that at one time were submerged in the sea. There are ancient volcanic craters which have long since fulfilled their function of spewing hot lava from Mother Earth. There are vividly colored canyons and infinite variety of cacti and desert flowers, oases of palms abandoned mines, desert towns, mud volcanoes, and all that once was the bottom of a mighty inland sea. There are shells indicating marine life, and petrified forests showing that once great trees had their life and being in this now almost lifeless section of the world.

Desert trips have become quite safe for the careful motorist. The iron-posted metal and enamel signs erected by the club dot all intersections and important places. The water holes are marked and caution signs warn the traveler of distances between water and other important information. Detailed maps made by the motoring organization clearly point the various routes so that a desert trip today is no longer a death-defying adventure, but instead a most interesting tour that can be made in safety.

PAVING OPENED TO ARROWHEAD

(Continued from First Page)

Claremont and as far east as Rialto. From Rialto to San Bernardino only a small amount of work remains to be finished.

Opening of the section of Arrow highway is affording much relief to motorists especially because of extensive improvement operations under way on Foothill Boulevard, which also runs through Fontana. With the completion of the Foothill paving and widening operations, three excellent highways will be available from San Bernardino to Los Angeles and the sea, the thoroughfares being Foothill and Valley Boulevards and Arrow highway. Plans for the extension of Arrow highway in a more direct route to Los Angeles are well along and when the improvement is made it will result in the reduction of six or seven miles from the route.

Widening and resurfacing of Foothill Boulevard from this place to San Bernardino, a distance of about nine miles, are to be completed at an early date, asphaltic concrete being used in the improvement. The stretch is to be made thirty instead of eighteen feet wide, and rights of way also have been obtained for the eventual widening of the thoroughfare to 100 feet. The improvement will cost approximately $250,000.

TOP DRESSING ADVISED

"Dressing an automobile top at least once a year—and preferably twice a year—is something that should not be neglected," says R. S. Craig, service manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors. "The top is at all times exposed to the sun, rain and dust, and for the same reason that polishing one's shoes preserves the leather and their smart appearance, so will a coat of top dressing correctly applied to the fabric of the top add to its life and appearance. Before applying the dressing, though, it is most important that the top be thoroughly brushed off and finally cleaned with a cloth dampened with gasoline."

MOUNTAIN ROAD UNDER WAY

(Continued from First Page)

work is being pushed forward with dynamite and tractors regardless of weather, it is stated. Early in 1928 these roads will be thrown open to motorists, who will be able to visit beauty spots in the mountains heretofore inaccessible except by foot trail and burro transportation.

FOREST SERVICE WORK

"The mountains of Los Angeles county have been locked to the motorist in the past, but the Forest Service is doing what it can to open up these magnificent playgrounds," said M. H. Davis, dispatcher in charge of the Forest Service, which has headquarters in Pasadena. The forest service is being aided by a fund of $50,000 appropriated to make the mountains available as playgrounds.

Excellent camping sites will be available at Barley Flats, Pine Flats and other wooded playgrounds when the road from Mount Wilson to Barley Flats and beyond is widened and extended, it is pointed out. Motorists are already passing over the road from Mount Wilson to Barley Flats, but tournouts are few and it is not yet in condition to receive a large number of automobile parties.

EDISON ROAD, TOO

In addition to the Mount Wilson-Barley Flat-Pint Flat road, the plan for the improvement and extension of the Edison Road from the head of the Arroyo Seco to Palmdale through some of the finest wooded country in the Sierra Madres is going ahead, and work on this improvement will be begun in the spring, it is thought. The view of the mountains from this road is one of the finest in California, it is stated. J. B. Wheeler, superintendent of construction for the Edison Company, which built the road at great expense to better serve the company's power transmission line, last week made a trip over the road to determine what improvements were needed to place it in shape for general motor travel. It extends from La Canada and Clear Creek, a distance of 11.8 miles. Edison Company officials are co-operating with county and State authorities in plans for the widening and extension of this road to Vincent, on the Mojave Desert, within a few miles of Palmdale. More than thirty miles would be cut off the present distance to Palmdale by the completion of this road.

GRADES ALL EASY

None of the grades on either the Edison Company road or the Barley Flats Road exceed 6 per cent, it is stated, and the roads are so built that they can be widened practicably.

The method followed by the Forest Service in building the roads from Mount Wilson northward is to blast a rough roadway along a surveyed line with dynamite charges, then get in with tractors and finish grading the road, with power scrapers, after which it is surfaced with decomposed granite.

DOZENS ENTER SPEED CLASSIC

(Continued from First Page)

ner of the last Culver City board speedway race; Doyt Athat, a teammate of Souders, driving the identical car in which Souders rode to victory in Indianapolis. Cliff Bergere, famous as a motion-picture stunt man, will drive a Miller front-wheel drive creation. Duray will also steer a front-wheel drive from the Miller factory. Fred Frame is another local favorite who may be expected to furnish thrills to the crowd.

An innovation in A.A.A. racing in Los Angeles will be the appearance of a number of small cars. Herman Schuren, Ted Simpson and others who have won fame in unsanctioned meets have been given another chance under the A.A.A. banner and will be at the wheels of some of the small cars. Glenn Hiett, Illinois star, who recently swept the program at Phoenix, is a newcomer to western racing and will be started in the two small-car events.

DETOUR TO PALISADES

At the present time construction work on Beverly Boulevard near Pacific Palisades necessitates a detour around paved streets, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SLAUSON OPEN

Slauson avenue is again open and in good condition except for several rough places between Hoover and St. Andrews which is the result of recent sewer construction, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In Five Short Months!

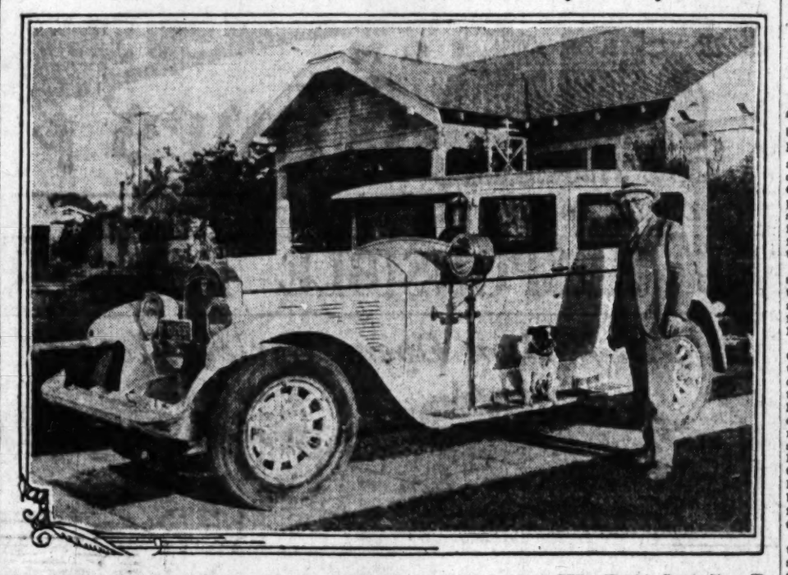
After five months' ownership, it is extremely gratifying to record the greatest November sales in Paige history.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE
SIXES EIGHTS

Paige Company of Southern California
Factory Branch
2222 South Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 3421

Record Run to Portland Made by Chief



Fire and Police Chief Emmit B. Rice of San Fernando with his record-breaking Willys-Knight Great Six. The extra lighting equipment used by the Chief on his run was manufactured in Los Angeles by the S. and M. Lamp Company.

YEARLY MODEL BUGABOO DISPELLED BY ROBERTS

Because many persons have a wrong understanding of how yearly models of automobiles are designated they are delaying purchases until after the first of the year and losing the use of the new cars until that time. This information has been given Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, by members of the organization.

"Several distributors and dealers report that deliveries are being held up by customers who have an erroneous conception of what is meant by the term 'yearly models,'" said Mr. Roberts. "They believe a car must be purchased and registered in 1928 to be classed as a 1928 automobile when they wish to sell it or turn it in on a new car.

"Such is not the case, however, because some 1928 cars come on the market during the late months of 1927, yet they are listed by the manufacturers as 1928 models no matter when they were purchased and registered.

"Yearly models of all motor cars are designated by serial numbers of the engines and lists of these numbers are furnished to all new and used-car dealers by the manufacturers. When an owner wishes to dispose of his car or turn it in on a new one, say after a couple of years, the dealer need only consult his list of serial numbers to know the yearly model and fix the price accordingly.

"Dealers have stated that customers have even delayed giving their wives Christmas presents of automobiles until after January 1 because they feared the resale value might be impaired if they bought the cars and registered them before the first of the year. One dealer said he has three sales held up on that account, although the customers are anxious to have the cars without delay."

POLICE ARREST WRECK DRIVERS

(Continued from First Page)

sons killed in traffic, but in accidents generally.

CARELESSNESS CAUSE

Statements by the Traffic Commission that carelessness and inattention are the cause of most automobile accidents, rather than lack of skill, are borne out by figures prepared by the Los Angeles police department, in its annual report.

More than half of the drivers involved in traffic accidents during the past year had at least eight years of experience, the figures show. The experience of drivers was obtained in 8125 cases, and out of these, 4324 drivers had been operating a car for eight years.

NEW DRIVER SAFE

Very few drivers, learning to drive, or with only a few months' experience, are involved in accidents, the survey showing that only thirty-six had less than six months' experience, and only sixty had less than a year's experience.

The Traffic Commission attributes this to caution and carefulness on the part of beginning drivers. They drive slowly, as a rule, keep their minds on their tasks, and obey regulations.

The survey also shows interesting data with regard to the times of the day when accidents are likely to occur. As in other cities, the "peak" of automobile accidents is at 5 p.m. when the streets are crowded, and workers are anxious to get home as soon as possible.

LATE AFTERNOON BAD

Starting at 4 a.m., the accident curve sharply rises until 8 a.m., when there is a dropping off of accidents until 9 a.m. At this time, accidents again tend to increase until 4 p.m., when the rise is rapid. After 8 p.m., the accident rate slowly drops until it reaches the low level at 4 a.m. again.

Growing boys and girls learn to drive early, according to the police department report, compiled by Statistician Knowles.

Almost as many persons, between the ages of 15 and 24, drive automobiles as those between the ages of 35 and 49. Most drivers are between the ages of 25 and 34.

Air Races Test Plane Motors

That the air-cooled aviation engine has speed together with safety and endurance was demonstrated recently during the air races at Spokane, according to Ralph Hamlin, distributor of the Franklin airman six, powered with an air-cooled engine. Heretofore, he stated, it had been proved that the air-cooled engine is superior to the water-cooled aviation motor for commercial use and for the heavier type of aircraft.

"It was the common belief among aviation engineers for a long time that the air-cooled engine such as made the Atlantic and Pacific flights, was not adaptable to high speed work such as is needed in pursuit and racing planes," said Mr. Hamlin. "During the recent Spokane air races a racing ship powered with a Wasp air-cooled motor traveled 1.4 miles per hour faster than a Curtiss ship powered with a water-cooled engine of the same rated horsepower, according to Commander E. E. Wilson, head of the design section of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

"Mr. Wilson in comparing the two planes said that the fact that the air-cooled plane flew faster than the water-cooled ship proves what has long been known as a result of Navy flight tests, that the air-cooled engine is definitely superior to the water-cooled one of equal power."

SCOUTS PROTECT TIRES

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Boy Scouts here have taken on a new line of service. Following resurfacing of the city's dirt streets, the lads made close inspection of the roadways, bringing in seventy-five pounds of nails and other material that might have damaged auto tires.

CLUB ISSUES QUESTION LIST

(Continued from First Page)

Have I ever driven on the wrong side of the street?
Have I driven recklessly in passing children?
Or taken chances in passing another vehicle?
Failed to stop when passengers were getting off street cars?
Fooled with other occupants of the car while driving?
Failed to observe recognized automobile signals?
Failed to sound the horn, as is customary?
Started from the curb into heavy traffic without precaution?
Passed a street car on the left?
Driven through a safety zone?
Disregarded the traffic rules?
Failed to co-operate with the traffic officers?
Failed to go slowly by a school building?
Turned corners improperly?
Been reckless at a railroad crossing?
Driven a car with liberal lights?
Driven incautiously past blind corners?
Backed up without looking behind?
Driven with inadequate brakes?
Stopped suddenly without warning those behind?
Parked my car next to water hydrant?
Failed to look out for jay-walkers?
Parked my car in evening without lights on?
Left my car on an incline without brakes properly set?
Driven with a faulty steering gear?
Ridden without chains or nonskid tires over wet pavements?
Followed another car too closely for safety?
Entered a garage at high speed?
Driven a car I did not know how to manage safely?
Driven in a don't-give-a-rap-about-the-other-fellow attitude?
Allowed a child to catch on for a ride?
Failed to watch out for obstructions in the highway?
Neglected to exercise proper caution on curves?
Driven a car not equipped with rear-vision mirror?
Driven and flirted with girls on sidewalks at same time?
Failed to give pedestrians a fair chance?
Tried to outguess the other fellow?
Blowed down at grade crossings?
Hogged more than my share of the road?
Observed the golden rule in motoring?

PAVEMENT WORK NOW UNDER WAY

Two Jobs Started in City; Four-Mile Section of Road Completed

Completion of four miles of twenty-foot-wide cement concrete pavement on Burbank Boulevard, between Lankershim Boulevard and Van Nuys Boulevard by Gibbons & Reed, contractors, was announced yesterday by A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association, following an inspection trip in San Fernando Valley.

This important highway, which runs parallel to Chandler Boulevard, one-half mile to the north, was paved with seven and eight inches of heavy-duty cement concrete in anticipation of heavy traffic, which is bound to use the long stretch of new pavement, he said. The contract involved an expenditure of $141,240.

It was also announced that construction work had been started on the section of Sherman Way between Lemke Drive and Van Nuys Boulevard by J. L. McClain, contractor. This contract provides for approximately five miles of eight-inch cement concrete pavement at a cost of $160,992 for the roadway complete.

Concrete paving work has also been started on Riverside Drive between Woodman avenue and Van Nuys Boulevard, consisting of one mile of twenty-foot surface slab.

PAVING OF HIGHWAY IN ARIZONA PLANNED

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—A movement has been started for full paving of the Old Trails highway, across Arizona, from Springerville to the Colorado River at Topock. This is to be the main matter before a meeting to be held at Winslow on January 17 of the Northern Arizona Branch Association of United States Highway No. 66. A number of branching roads, mainly southward, are threatening diversion of much of the travel now using the northern route to the Coast, and hard paving is considered the answer to the problem. One such diverging road, from Flagstaff southward, via Oak Creek Canyon, would cut the distance to Phoenix by fifty miles and would give direct service between that city and the Lee's Ferry route into Utah.

Car Output Greater Than Was Expected

During the first nine months the Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve six has been on the market, the demand has increased steadily until at this time deliveries have far exceeded the mark originally set by the manufacturer. This information was received here by Clair B. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

The healthy condition that now exists throughout the Falcon-Knight field, it is stated, is an indication of the degree of popularity attained by this Knight motored car in its first year of production.

"The Falcon-Knight six was introduced to the public at a time when motorists were ready to welcome a Knight engined car selling in a price range never reached before by this type of automobile," John A. Nichols, Jr., president of the company stated that carefully laid plans enabled the concern to produce this car in the $1000 price field and create a new and distinctive market for a car powered with a Knight motor."

STATE TRUCK STOLEN

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—A theft of unusual sort was that of a Highway Department truck which bore very prominent markings of its State ownership. Possibly this prominence was appreciated soon thereafter, for the thief left the vehicle in the brush only a short distance away.

San Fernando Fire Chief in Record Drive

In a test to determine the advisability of selecting the Willys-Knight great six for official use, Emmit B. Rice, chief of the San Fernando fire and police departments, drove a sedan from Los Angeles to Portland, Or., 1065 miles, averaging 42.6 miles per hour. He was on the road thirty-seven hours and twenty-five minutes, including stops for sleep, food and fuel, and his actual driving time was twenty-five hours, he stated.

The car driven by Chief Rice was a Willys-Knight great six sedan, distributed by J. W. Leavitt & Co. and furnished by a San Fernando dealer. Upon his return Chief Rice purchased the car.

Before the run started the Police Chief made arrangements for it with traffic officials along the route. He drove from Los Angeles to Sacramento by the inland route and took the Pacific Highway the remainder of the distance. His stops included an overnight stay of nine hours at Dunsmuir as well as shorter stops in Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento, Red Bluff and Grant's Pass. He also included in his running time a side trip to Roseburg, Or., when he got lost and drove five miles off the main road before he discovered his mistake.

Chief Rice said he kept very close tab on his fuel consumption and despite the high speed maintained he got fifteen miles to the gallon on the journey.

Horse Meets Metal Rival

Thoroughbred met thoroughbred this week at Santa Monica when a queen of the horseshow made respectful salute to a prince of autodom.

Contrary, too, to what might be expected in such a situation, "Lady," prize-performing riding horse owned by Miss Helen Philbrook, was not one bit envious when her mistress completed purchase of the snappy Oakland All-American sport roadster from Claude R. Short of Santa Monica.

In fact, when introduction of car and horse was made at the Santa Monica Riding Club, Lady, after momentary appraisal of the flashing roadster, jumped right to the business of making one of her best honest-to-goodness exhibition bows, as the accompanying photograph reveals.

Lady was purchased by Miss Philbrook two years ago after the horse had been ridden by the late Rudolph Valentino in his last motion picture Possessing a remarkable repertoire of tricks the mount is also famed as one of the most graceful of five-gaited riding horses in this section. With its fair owner astride, Lady is frequently seen on the bridle paths of Beverly Hills and Santa Monica.

NEW PLANT STARTED

Construction was begun on November 22 at the Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park (Mich.) plant of a new building to house the activities of the Chrysler engineering department, including the offices of engineering executives, and to provide improved facilities for automotive research, experiments and tests.

MEXICAN REPORT GIVE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Mexico is becoming so addicted to automobiles that within a few years, if the present rate of increase continues, there will be more automobiles in Mexico in proportion to population than in any other country except the United States, according to E. S. Jones, assistant sales manager of the Pacific Coast Star factory who recently returned from a tour of the west coast of Mexico.

"Where there are good roads," said Jones, "it is less difficult to sell an automobile to a Mexican who can afford one than it would be to keep him from purchasing one."

The Star factory official reports that many cities of Mexico are launching extensive street and highway improvement programs due to the increasing interest in automotive transportation.

Jones say that the Star car dealer of Tampico, Mex., has reported that the city of Tampico has embarked on an important street [illegible] program which includes [illegible] the main thoroughfare [illegible] proper to Colonia Agrista [illegible] lous foreign colony of [illegible]

Another important [illegible] comes from Durango [illegible] Mexico, giving information awarding of a street-[illegible] to an American [illegible] pany. The machinery for [illegible] ing project has already been [illegible] according to the Star [illegible]

SNOW COVERS EARLY IN YOSEMITE VA

Several inches of snow [illegible] in Yosemite Valley, but the [illegible] road is in good condition, [illegible] chains should be part of [illegible] list's equipment in making [illegible] advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LINCOLN

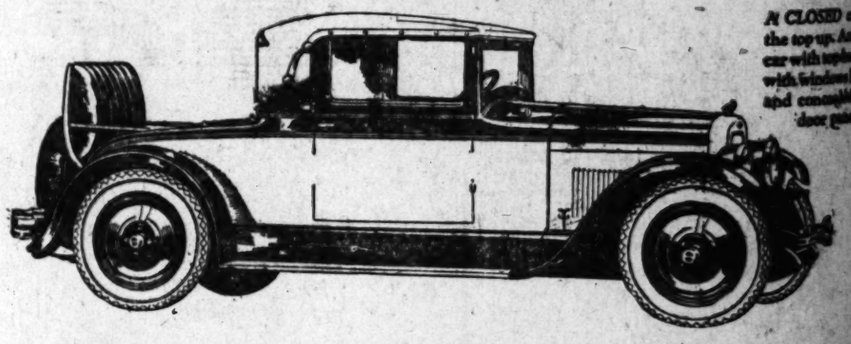


A complete line of individual Lincolns now on display in our Salon.

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Open Evenings
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House of 24 Hour Service

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value



The New Convertible Nash $1164
Standard Six 4-Pass. Cabriolet Delivered Here
Standard Six 4-Door Sedan $1163 Del. Here

The new Nash Standard Six 4-pass. convertible *Cabriolet*, pictured above, sells at the drastically low price of $1164, delivered to you.

Look over the equipment on this distinguished Nash. It's the best that money can buy—big, over-size, over-strength Biflex bumpers rear fender-guards to match; latest type of shock absorbers; extra wheel.

Don't forget it is a real convertible, with either a tan Burbank or black top optional, at no extra cost. The rear deck seat is big and roomy. The upholstery is gray Colonial leather. Driving lights are controlled at the steering wheel. Instruments are grouped in a charming wainut finished panel.

For style and smartness—and for performance—no price competitor can rival the new Nash Standard Six 4-Door Sedan, with its new body lines following the finest Nash traditions of design and craftsmanship—trim and low and forward sweeping. Finished in Nash blue, with a black upper structure and smartly-striped mouldings, the body is of the same expensive wood-frame type as used on the costliest fine motor cars.

And Nash Standard Sixes are fast, powerful cars, with a big 7-bearing engine, rubber-mounted and precision balanced for quiet action, while the superlative Nash *Two-Way* 4-wheel brakes are oversize for super-safety. Ask about the special Christmas terms now available on your present car.



TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4163 South Broadway
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 463 N. Roxbury Drive. (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 5533 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.

EPORT GIVEN

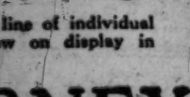
an important street improvement program which includes the paving of the main thoroughfare from [illegible] proper to Colonia Aguila the [illegible]ous foreign colony of Tampico.

Another important announcement comes from Durango in Western Mexico, giving information of the awarding of a street-paving contract to an American construction company. The machinery for this paving project has already been shipped, according to the Star executive.

SNOW COVERS EARTH IN YOSEMITE VALLEY

Several inches of snow have fallen in Yosemite Valley, but the all-year road is in good condition, although chains should be part of the motorist's equipment in making that trip, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

COLN



line of individual
w on display in

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353
VINE
TREET
Evenings
dstone 5171
24 Hour Service



A CLOSED car with the top up. An OPEN car with top back, and with windows lowered and concealed in the door panels.

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Enclosed Models
Advanced Six Series
Extra Low Wheelbase
2-Pass. Sedan $1095
5-Pass. Ambassador 1295
4-Pass. Coupe 1095
4-Pass. Victoria Coupe $1095
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door 1095
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door 1095
Prices Delivered Here
Special Six Series
4-Pass. Victoria $1145
5-Pass. 4-Door Coupe 1295
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door 1295
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door 1295
4-Pass. Cabriolet 1195
4-Pass. Coupe 1195
Prices Delivered Here
Standard Six Series
5-Pass. Landau Sedan $1095
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door 1095
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door 1095
4-Pass. Cabriolet 1095
4-Pass. Coupe 1095
Prices Delivered Here

OMPANY
n Nevada
Eleventh
th
ANDENBRAAK
S. Flower St.
ONT-NASH CO.
Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTORS
3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower St.

DODGE FOUR ADOPTS NEW BRAKE PLAN

Four-Wheel Steel-Draulic System Now Standard on "128" Line of Cars

[illegible]announcement is made today by [illegible] Motors, Inc., dealers for [illegible] Brothers automobiles and Graham Brothers trucks here, that the [illegible] Brothers four "128" line hereafter will be equipped with four-wheel brakes. The cars comprising the "128" line include the de luxe [illegible] the sedan, the coupe and the [illegible] roadster.

The new four-wheel brakes are the latest and most efficient type developed by decceleration experts, being known as the so-called steel-draulic. They are a mechanical brake operating on [illegible] through drums and of the external-band type. It is declared by [illegible] of the engineering department of Dodge Brothers, Inc., that they can be operated with the [illegible] pressure and make possible a smooth uniform braking on [illegible] wheels. Although they constitute a major improvement to the [illegible] line they are being added [illegible] cost, according to R. D. [illegible], manager of the Figueroa-[illegible] and Venice-Boulevard branch [illegible] Motors, Inc. In fact, [illegible] declared, the de luxe series [illegible] substantially lowered in [illegible].

The Brothers four-cylinder line [illegible] another important selling advantage through the addition of four-[illegible]," said Mr. Heartz. [illegible] the company first introduced the line last summer it has [illegible] rapidly in popularity with [illegible] purchasers of moderate-priced [illegible].

The addition of four-wheel brakes, [illegible] possible deceleration as notable [illegible] the mile-a-minute performance [illegible] which Dodge fours are capable, strengthens the advantage [illegible] they have gained in the field."

Dream Car Becomes Fact

When Nils Asther was a youngster, back in Sweden, he had two ambitions, one to become a film star and the other to own a Locomobile.

Although he has been in this country only a short time, Asther has realized both of his dreams. At present Nils Asther is cast in the leading masculine role of the "Blue Danube," Leatrice Joy's latest De Mille starring vehicle. Last week he purchased one of the most handsome models of the Locomobile line—a Locomobile 8-80 convertible cabriolet.

Nils Asther was telling George Moriarty, local manager of the Locomobile Company of California, of his dreams when he was a youth across the pond.

"My idea of the highest niche I could achieve in life was to be a movie star and ride about Hollywood in a Locomobile," he said. "You see, in Europe, as well as in the United States, Locomobile has the name of 'America's best-built car.' Only the very affluent can afford a Locomobile."

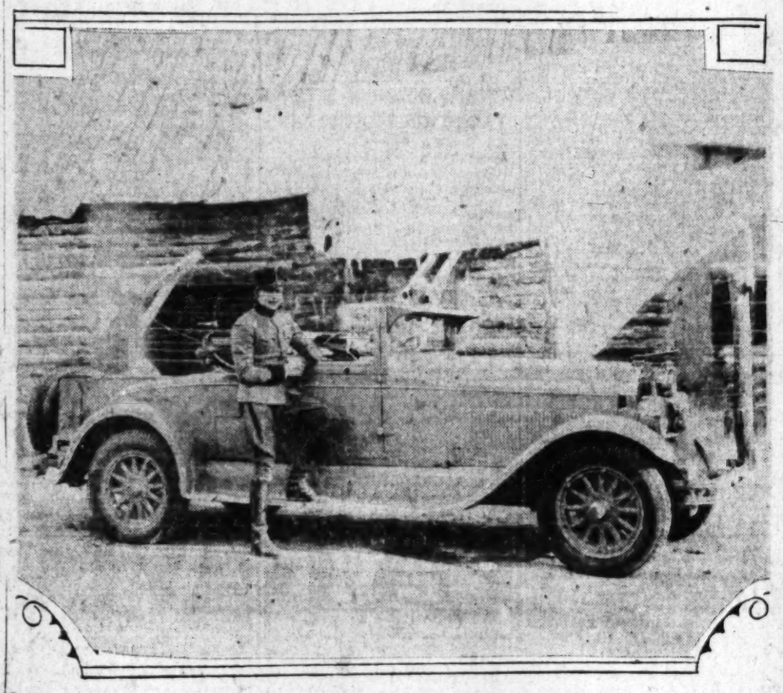
TWICE-STOLEN CAR FOUND IN SAME PLACE

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Something of an oddity in western automobile thefts is the two-time recovery in this State of an automobile stolen twice in Kansas City by different individuals at different times. On its first trip westward it was stopped at Yuma and on the second at Phoenix, where were arrested two young men who were using it on a trip to see the world.

DEALERS PROVIDE SERVICE

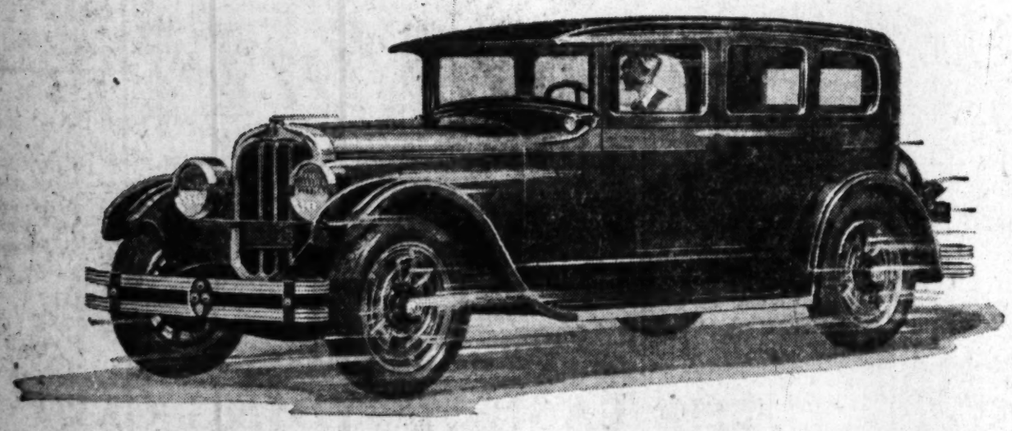
Graham Brothers trucks and service, the latter being regarded as highly important, can be obtained from 3500 Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers throughout the United States, according to M. C. Albertson of Albertson Motors, Inc., dealers for these well known vehicles in Los Angeles.

Swedish Star and His First American Motor



Although Nils Asther arrived from Sweden only a short time ago, he is already enthroned as a film star in Hollywood. He recently purchased his first American automobile—a Locomobile 8-80 sport cabriolet. He is shown with his new car on a set used in the filming of the "Blue Danube," in which he costars with Leatrice Joy.

The Kind of Performance You Read About!



YOU read a lot about automobile performance . . . but we want you to *feel* the performance of this car!

Underneath a wealth of style and richness is a world of smooth, quiet power . . . marvelous reserves of husky, cross-country, mountain-taming power!

You can slow down until the speedometer hardly registers, then jam the accelerator clear to the floor—and you'll feel it zoom ahead without a knock or a jiggle.

Chandler steering is as easy as turning your head. Shifting gears is noiseless. Quick, safe stops are assured by Chandler perfect-action 4-wheel brakes. And all worry about oil changing is eliminated by inherent engine design, plus an oil purifier and an air cleaner. Draining the crankcase is necessary only a few times a year.

What's more, all you do to lubricate this car from end to end is to push a little plunger just once with your foot.

For the rest of the story—let a demonstration tell it. Come in.

The New Magnificent
ROYAL EIGHT
by
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SERVICE 1100 So. Flower St. UNSURPASSED
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NEW ROYAL EIGHTS NEW BIG SIXES NEW SPECIAL SIXES

STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent



For Her Merriest Christmas

Give Her the Keys to Happiness — The Keys to the World's Champion Car

NO JEWEL CASE ever held more joy at Christmastide than the Keys to Happiness will bring her. Give them to her Christmas morning—watch her ecstasy when, out the window, she sees *her own* Studebaker Commander, world's champion car, standing at the door!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
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1025 West Vernon Ave. - - near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood - - - - 240 North Market Street
Beverly Hills - - 427 North Camden Drive

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

OK by

Courteous Attention and Highest Dollar-for-Dollar Value

Patrons of our used car department get the same courteous attention and the same high dollar-for-dollar value as our new car customers.

Used car sales constitute a vital part of our business—consequently, our used car department is conducted on the same high business plane as our new car division.

Look for our red "O. K." tag when you buy a used car. It is your proof that the car has been thoroughly re-conditioned by expert mechanics, using genuine parts for replacement—your guarantee of superior VALUE!

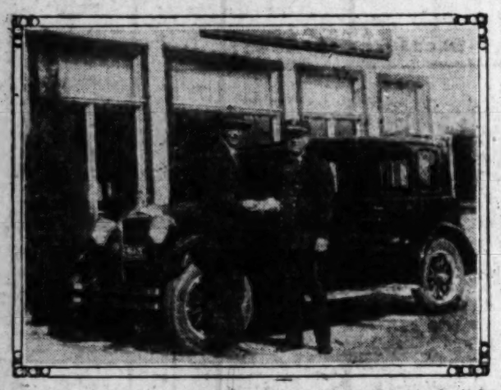
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
ROACH-DIXON CO. 7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western
WALTER HODGE 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. 79th and Vermont
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC. 3568 Whittier Blvd.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

HUNTING TRIP SELLS MACHINE

Fire Chief Trades Cash for Car



Fire Chief C. C. Copley of San Marino hands Alex Barlows his check for a new Hudson sedan after driving it on a 300-mile hunting trip. A case of going to shoot quail and returning to buy Hudsons.

ALEX BARLOWS, Hudson and Essex dealer in San Gabriel, took Fire Chief Copley of San Marino to Crenshaw Lake in San Diego county on a quail hunt, a distance of 171 miles each way. At the start, the chief expressed a desire to get behind the wheel and pilot the car. That evidently wasn't enough driving because he insisted on driving back.

"We left San Gabriel at 4 o'clock and arrived at Crenshaw Lake at 8, doing the 171 miles in four hours. Between Pomona and Corona we bucked a regular Santa Ana windstorm.

"I found that I could pick up against that wind almost as well as though it had not been blowing. We stayed at the lake only a few hours but got the limit in quail. Then we made the return trip the same afternoon. As I had taken a great liking to the car on the way down, I asked Barlows to let me drive it back, too, as I wanted to make some tests. I made that car do everything. The next morning I went down and gave Barlows my check and drove the car home."

TRUCK FLEET INDICATES COMPANY'S DEVELOPMENT

Several years ago a young man in Kansas City launched an automobile accessory business with no more backing than $50 worth of postage stamps, and a big idea. Today it requires the services of a fleet of Moreland trucks to deliver accessories, tires, camping goods and radios from one of his warehouses to stores in the Southern California district—he has more than 150 stores all over the West. The business genius referred to is George Pepperdine, and the great oak which sprang from so small an acorn is the Western Auto Supply Company.

Pepperdine, ably assisted by Mrs. Pepperdine, who is still active in the business, has made one of the most startling successes in the kaleidoscopic automobile business. From the original mail-order headquarters in the Pepperdine living-room, the concern has grown steadily, reaching out and blanketing the West with a network of retail outlets that has made Western Auto a byword among motorists.

Some idea of the greatness of the meagerly begun enterprise may be gained from the information that one of the Morelands, a Road Runner, leaves the Western Auto building in Los Angeles each morning ladened with from two to three tons of merchandise consigned to outlying branches. This particular unit of the fleet, by the way, is producing some astounding tire mileage. The Western Giant cords (Western Auto's own product) with which it is shod have already given 32,000 miles and still show evidence of considerable unused service.

While the Los Angeles headquarters supplies, in all, seventy-seven stores in the Southern California district, thirty-three of the number are served by motor trucks. This latter group consists of W.A.S. establishments within a radius of some thirty miles around the Southern California metropolis.

Except for the lighter duty equipment—under one ton—the Western Auto main store has standardized on Moreland equipment. There has been a decrease in operation costs since the advent of Moreland into the transportation department. As Morelands are western built, there is also the saving of transcontinental freight—another item not to be overlooked by fleet operators.

TRUCK BRANCH OPENS

The International Harvester Company of America announces the opening of a new motor truck branch in Los Angeles. By creating a separate branch house for motor trucks in Los Angeles, the company is preparing to serve the local metropolitan transportation field better than during the last few years. The increased sale of International motor trucks in the Southwest in the last two years, and the added facilities for service in Los Angeles, have made this move necessary.

The International harvester Company has appointed Lawrence S. Koenig manager of the new branch. Mr. Koenig has been with the Los Angeles office for some years and is well known in Southern California, Arizona and the west coast of Mexico.

The company maintains 139 service stations throughout the nation, with the new Los Angeles branch the latest addition to this nation-wide service. A full line of trucks is now produced, with models ranging from the special delivery three-fourth-ton light, fast model, to the five-ton heavy duty chain-drive models.

CAR SETS NEW RECORD

"Driving a Chandler big six sedan, securely locked in high gear, Harold A. Stone recently set up a new record for the climb up the towering slopes of Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts. This accomplishment is further proof of the remarkable performance of Chandler, which has made possible the numerous Chandler triumphs," says Mr. W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

"Before the start the car was placed in high gear, locked, and the gearshift lever removed. The transmission was then sealed in the presence of witnesses, making it impossible for the driver to use anything other than high gear in the tortuous climb.

"Starting from a standing position, the car pulled away in high gear, and before the first sharp hairpin turn was encountered on the grade, it had attained a speed of thirty miles per hour.

"At the end of 3 minutes 28 seconds from the time of the start, the car was stopped at the summit, setting a new record for this climb.

"The car used," remarked Mr. Herbert, "was a strictly stock model Chandler Metropolitan sedan and carried four passengers. This model is powered by the famed Pike's Peak motor principle which has been responsible for many noteworthy performance records."

At Famed Desert Oasis



The spot known as Twenty-nine Palms is one of the favorite Meccas for desert tourists. Desert resorts report a large number of visitors each week-end, making advance reservations necessary.

A Beautiful, Practical, Modern Gift



AutoReelite

Driving Light Portable Light

A beautifully-finished, inside-controlled spotlight that is instantly detachable, readily carried anywhere about the car. Excellent for illuminating Road Signs and House Numbers.

See them at Paul G. Hoffman Co.; Howard Auto Co.; Western Auto Supply Co., Grand Ave., Hollywood and Pasadena Stores; or

Coast Spot Light & Equip. Co.
1609 So. Hope St.

Legal WE. 1441

Lamp Identity of Auto Gone

For many years motorists had but to glance at the front of a Pierce-Arrow motor car and they could identify it immediately from afar by its distinctive headlamps mounted on the front fenders. Now, however, one must look again because some of the newest cars of the Series 81 group just placed on the market are fitted with bracket headlights, states William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor.

He explained that the types of head lamps are optional and these cars can be obtained with either kind. The change was made to give owners a choice, he stated.

HIGHWAY OPEN

The road from Red Bluff to Susanville is open and passable, although skid chains are a necessity, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW SEDAN ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made by the Nash Motors Company of a new advanced six vestibule sedan, a seven-passenger model with a glass-inclosed front compartment.

This car, known as the Imperial sedan and designed to meet the demand for a chauffer-driven car in the Nash price class, is now in production. The glass partition which divides the driver's compartment from the passenger compartment is in two sections which slide horizontally. Thus complete privacy is assured when wanted, although when the owner drives the partitions can be opened to allow communication between the front and rear sections.

The body, mounted on the 127-inch wheelbase advanced six chassis, affords ample room for seven passengers. Appointments include mohair upholstery, walnut finish throughout and a vanity case and smoking set. The power plant is the improved Nash seven-bearing crankshaft type. Exceptional comfort is said to be provided by the new process alloy steel springs which are standard on all current Nash models.

REDLAND'S NEW ROAD CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

REDLANDS, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Work on pouring concrete for the wider new surface of the State highway between Redlands and the Riverside county line in Yucaipa has started and within ninety days is to be completed.

In the meantime the city of Redlands will have work under way on widening and paving Roosevelt Road which connects with the State highway and this will be completed at the same time. The contract for this has been let to Pearson & Dickerson of Riverside.

Arizona Plane Service Starts

A new three-times-a-week plane service, which is destined to tie Southern California and Arizona into closer business interests and deeper amity, has been established by the Aero Corporation of California.

Carrying five passengers and considerable express, including an automobile tire from the Western Auto Supply Company for their branch store in Phoenix, Pilot Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation, made the initial trip from Los Angeles to Phoenix in three hours and fifty-seven minutes.

Fokker Universal planes equipped with Wright whirlwind motors will be used for this aerial express line. These planes, according to Jack Frye, are capable of carrying an 1800-pound dispensable load.

The new Bullet Type

S & M Road-Lite

(FOG-LITE)

More than 50% greater volume of illumination than ever obtained from any auxiliary lamp. Lighting efficiency, in the fog, rain or any kind of weather, you never know before.



Showing car equipped with two S & M Road-Lites and two S & M Spot-Lites

An ideal Christmas gift will be remembered for a year; is appropriate [illegible]

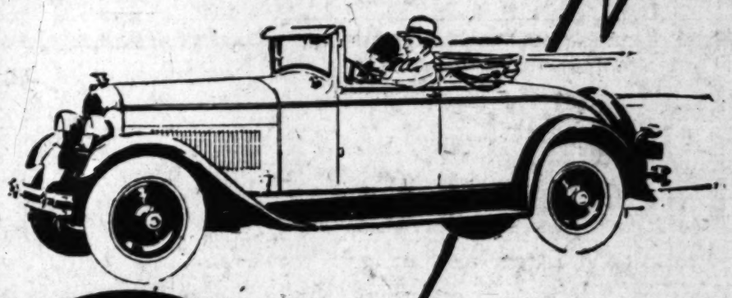
WITH SILVER-PLATED REFLECTOR $9.50

WITH 18K GOLD-PLATED REFLECTOR $10.50

ASK YOUR DEALER

S & M Lamp Co., Los Angeles

the MARMON 8



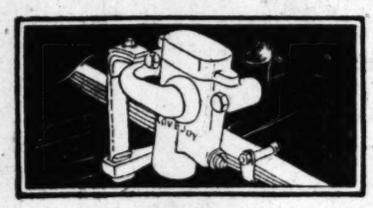
3 great comfort factors



1. Extremely long springs totaling 81 per cent of the wheelbase.



2. All springs set in rubber knuckles instead of metal shackles.



3. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers engineered into chassis.

HAVE PRODUCED THE EASIEST RIDING CAR IN THE WORLD

RUBBER-SET Hydraulic Spring Suspension—an entirely new passenger car development in the Marmon 8—instantly refutes the old superstition that wheelbase means comfort and comfort means wheelbase.

The springs are the longest ever known in proportion to wheelbase. Husky rubber knuckles completely supplant the conventional shackles, eliminating all wear, rattles and looseness between frame members and springs—also all need of lubrication at this point.

Furthermore these new rubber knuckles entirely dampen out the smaller road shocks and in combination with live springs that monopolize all but twenty-two inches of the wheelbase, and Lovejoy Hydraulic shock absorbers engineered into the chassis, enable the driver to hit bad bumps at high speed with ease and safety.

PRICES—$1795 and upward, all under $2000, f. o. b. factory

Pelton Motor Company

1345 South Figueroa Street WEstmore 5341

DEALERS

Pelton Motor Company, 234 Colorado St., Pasadena.
Glendale Marmon Co., 721 E. Broadway, Glendale.
D. V. Gladish, 1355 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.
Scott Brothers, 526 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Marmon Sales & Service, 310 E. 8th St., Santa Ana.
Fred C. Trickey, 343 2nd St., Pomona.
DeJarid Motor Co., 6th and Market Sts., Riverside.
Pelton Motor Company, 102 So. Myrtle St., Monrovia.
J. R. Crane, 346 Orange St., Redlands.
Reuse Motor Car Co., 777 3rd St., San Bernardino.
Chas. C. Aldrich, 1165 1st St., San Diego.
Marmon Long Beach Co., 3rd and Olive, Long Beach.
Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey, San Luis Obispo.
J. B. Hart, 149 6th St., Brawley.
Bakersfield Nash Corp., 17th and K Sts., Bakersfield.
J. R. Hart, 601 Main St., El Centro.
Taft Nash Marmon Corp., 408 Main St., Taft.
Valley Marmon Co., 607 Main St., Ventura.
Beverly Hills Marmon Co., 1901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
Chas. R. Ewing, Jerome, Arizona.
F. C. Roberts, Tucson, Arizona.
E. A. Shaw, Kingman, Arizona.
Enders Auto Shop, Globe, Arizona.

Anyone Wo



Mrs. Jane Davis, chief of wardrobe

Resort Notes

The past week-end on Mt. Wilso was a veritable fairyland with t pines and firs and shrubbery lad with snow and long icicles glistenti in the sun. Fourteen inches of sno fell, and a beautiful sight it was look down from that world of dazzli white on to San Gabriel's valley green. Grown-ups as well as childre enjoyed their first sled rides and t building of snow men.

Among the enthusiastic guests the popular Mt. Wilson Hotel a bungalows were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Maule of Santa Monica, a their daughter, who celebrated h eighteenth birthday by seeing th snow fall; W. E. Smythe a party from South Africa; Dr. a Mrs. Ralph E. Stocker, Huntingto Park; A. N. Kerr, Long Beach; C. Kerr, Sawtelle; R. N. Colgahorn a

BRAKES

Adjusted or Relined By Our

A-C SYSTEM

Guarantees Absolute Satisfaction

Flat Rates Every Job Guaranteed

We Recommend

EMSCO-ROYAL

The New Type of Woven Brake Lining

Smoothest Action Quickest to Stop

SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER

Cut this ad out. Bring it in with you. We will allow you 10% discount on your job.

A-C Brake Shop

929 W. Washington St.

WEstmore 2552

The Best Equipped Brake Shop in Los Angeles

JUPITER SPARK PLUGS

Self Cleaning

Ask Your Dealer

MADDUX

Figueroa at 21st

Sales a

Anyone Would be "Sunny" with This New Car



Jane Davis, chief of wardrobe for the cast of "Sunny" at the Mayan, is the owner of the new Buick the girls in cast are here seen cavorting about.

Resort Notes

The past week-end on Mt. Wilson ... a veritable fairyland with the ... and fir and shrubbery laden ... snow and long icicles glistening ... the sun. Fourteen inches of snow ... and a beautiful sight it was to ... down from that world of dazzling ... on to San Gabriel's valley of ... Grown-ups as well as children ... their first sled rides and the ... of snow men.

Among the enthusiastic guests of ... popular Mt. Wilson Hotel and ... were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ... Wade of Santa Monica, and ... daughter, who celebrated her ... birthday by seeing her ... snow fall; W. E. Smythe and ... from South Africa; Dr. and ... Ralph E. Stocker, Huntington ... A. K. Kerr, Long Beach; C. L. ... Melville; R. N. Colgahorn and ... George Liddle of Pomona; Robert Sturgess and J. I. Baker of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Frazee Burke of Hermosa Beach; A. Silverman of Eagle Rock; George Sanford and party of Pasadena; Kaye Berrenger, Pasadena; F. V. Marsh, J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Johnston and Dr. and Mrs. Russell, all of Los Angeles, and the Rev and Mrs. A. Hamilton Backus and children of Hollywood.

An inventory just taken by the gardener at Fontana Inn, located at Fontana, shows that there are seventy-six varieties of flowers growing in the gardens surrounding the hostelry. This results in a riot of color in blooms the year around, it is stated. Winter brings out snapdragons, calendula, nemeria, schizanthus, California wild flowers, salpiglossis, salvia and ranunculus.

In the spring the inn will see a host of additional flowers including columbine, freesia, Transvaal daisy, pansy petunia, primula, arctotis, cornflower, sweet sultan, coreopsis, straw flower, hollyhock, larkspur, scarlet flax, lobelia, shirley poppy, watsonia, tritonia and many others.

An unusual sight that causes much comment by the guests of the inn is the giant zinnias growing to a height of from five to seven feet. The plants are carefully nursed by Mrs. H. E. Bonnell, the hostess.

Special entertainments are to be given at Switzer-land on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve with the usual Christmas Day and New Year's Day dinners served at 12:30 p.m., following appropriate services in the Switzer-land chapel.

Large parties of Y.M.C.A. boys and groups of Boy Scouts have already arranged for holiday outings at Switzerland, it is stated. Last night guests of the camp were entertained by the Alumnae Glee Club of Franklin High School who will also sing at the chapel service this morning. Mrs. Ethel Patterson will speak at the chapel service.

The opening of the La Quinta for this season, a charming and typically Spanish desert hostelry located near Indio, at the edge of the Coachella Valley, and at the base of the San Jacinto Mountains, occurred recently.

La Quinta is 130 miles east of Los Angeles, and may be reached over paved highways via Riverside, Beaumont and Indio.

Excellent American plan accommodations are offered. The resort is under the management of Walter H. Morgan.

Guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara last week included: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guise, Dr. P. T. Collinge and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wren, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Bolt, A. M. Kivari and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pattenger, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, Mrs. Sidney A. Twinch, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rose and Mrs. J. C. Robertson.

Considerable snow has fallen recently at Oakglen Lodge, a popular year-around resort in the mountains near Redlands.

A half-mile snow slide has been constructed at the lodge, providing a great deal of pleasure to guests.

A big Christmas party, including a mammoth tree, a Yule log, a Santa Claus and a special turkey dinner are all planned for the coming holiday.

For New Year's Day a special dinner is also planned.

The following guests from Los Angeles were recent arrivals at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach: John Grank, Henry S. Woodard, Arthur L. Bernsten, Miss Mary Allen and Mrs. William L. Anderson.

ARIZONA CUTS COST ON LICENSE PLATES

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The new Arizona automobile code has lightened the driver's burden to a slight extent for license plates for 1928 will cost only $3.50 instead of $5 and upward, as in the past. Trucks will be charged according to weight. County recorders on December 15 were shipped, from a Los Angeles factory, 95,000 pairs of plates.

LOCAL BOY PUTS AUTO OVER RAILS

Storm Licked by Using Railroad Through Ozarks When Roads Disappear

A California boy today is the subject of discussion of the campus at the University of Arkansas because he had faith in two things—his car and the engineers who built the Frisco Railroad line through the Ozark Mountains.

A few weeks ago a fall storm roared up from the west and began deluging the Ozarks with rains of torrential volume. The countryside was flooded, bridges washed away, roads destroyed and made impassable. The storm caught Eddie Klein, engineering student, who last year attended the University of Southern California, and whose mother, Mrs. Isobel Klein, lives in Beverly Hills.

Eddie was visiting his grandfather at Fort Smith, Ark., when the storm broke, but in spite of the heavy rain decided to start back to school in order to avoid missing classes if at all possible. He poked the silvery nose of his Cadillac sport phaeton into the storm and started. It was tough going, he discovered, plowing through deep waters, bucking mud, making rough detours, and trying to find the roads under the blanket of water.

But, according to word received by his mother, he was not stopped until his car faced an impossible task—jumping over a stream whose raging torrent had destroyed a bridge. Then Eddie began to prove that he is an engineer. Making inquiries quietly, he found out that the Frisco Railroad line was reported intact toward Fayettville.

Confiding his intentions to but few persons, the boy waited until the morning trains had gone by, and, knowing the track was clear, piloted his Cadillac onto the crossties and headed toward home.

Perhaps only an engineer could have done what he did—for the newspapers the next day reported that a Cadillac bearing a California license had been checked onto and off the Frisco tracks—having traveled more than twenty miles over the railroad ties, the only car to come through the storm-swept area.

But that is not so important as the fact that he piloted his car across a trestle 550 feet above the floor of a ravine, over a distance of more than half a mile during the trip home.

His mother knew nothing of the incident, and probably never would have except that some one sent her a newspaper clipping with the information that the daring young westerner who did it was none other than her son.

At first Mrs. Klein gasped. She had traveled over this railroad more than once. She knew it took two engines to push a passenger train over the grades in the Ozarks at this point, and from a luxurious Pullman she had gazed downward into the 550-foot ravine which her boy had dared to cross on the railroad tracks with his Cadillac.

Factory Finds Great Interest Among People

Indicative of the public interest in automobiles, a check of the register at the Oldsmobile factories at Lansing, Mich., shows that an average of more than 115 visitors inspect the plant each working day. In a period of ten months this year 24,236 visitors had been recorded.

Probably due to the additional travel of the vacation season the greatest number of visitors call during the summer months with the peak being reached in August. Also this season of the year brings the greatest number of women, who, during the summer months equal the number of men callers.

Every State and possession of the United States is represented by Oldsmobile visitors as well as many foreign countries and principalities. Visitors were received from England, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Argentina, Australia, Mexico and many other countries.

Guides conversant with the manufacturing processes escort visitors through the Oldsmobile factories several times daily. These factories are of particular interest, representing as they do the development of the automotive industry. The building now used for driveway deliveries is part of the original Oldsmobile factory which began manufacturing cars before 1900 and where quantity production methods were first introduced in the industry. In comparison other buildings where manufacturing processes are carried on represent the most modern automobile shop design and layout.

STATION NAME CHANGES

The name of Florence Station (not the town of Florence,) has been changed to Firestone Park, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Gonna Stay, Gotta Hava Nauto Then

What? Live in Southern California with no motor car? Impossible! This was the decision reached by Mrs. Jane Davis, chief of the wardrobe department of the "Sunny" company at the Mayan Theater. Inasmuch as this attraction seems destined to remain with Los Angeles for some time because of its popularity, Mrs. Davis declared she would not wait another day for her new Buick.

"For Buick was the car that I decided on weeks ago when I saw all of these new models on the streets," Mrs. Davis told Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, just before she drove away in her new sedan.

Straight to the theater Mrs. Davis went, proudly at the wheel, and broke in on a rehearsal of Maurice Kusell's dancing debutantes. She announced her purchase and immediately there was a dash for the door, running, not walking, as the program said. The car was covered with debutantes, who since have been enjoying rides in relays by Mrs. Davis.

"The purchase of this sedan by Mrs. Davis calls to mind the amazing increase of the women motor-car buyers," said Tuttle. "It was not so long ago, it seems, that the newspapers were printing earnest discussions as to whether it was safe for a woman to drive a motor car. Seems silly now to even think of such a doubt.

"But in the earlier days there was a reason, because driving a motor car required not a little physical strength. Buick engineers, I believe, were the first to appreciate the coming day when women motorists would be as numerous as men. The velvet-like clutch was installed so as to be easily operated by women. Then other mechanical changes were made, including easy steering. So the Buick of today may, under any road conditions, be handled without physical effort."

Gift for Car Suggestion in Popular Favor

With the interest of the average family centered around their automobile it is an easy task for the Christmas shopper to decide upon a suitable gift this year. This Christmas has taken on a decided automotive atmosphere, and from all indications will continue to do so for years to come. The slogan of last year, "Something for the car for Christmas," is brought forward again this season along automobile row.

For many years the value and appropriateness of automobile supplies had been overlooked in the preparation of Christmas gifts lists. The last few years, however, Christmas has taken on a different meaning for automobile owners and accessories as Christmas gifts have become exceedingly popular.

The modern motor car comes almost completely equipped, yet there are a number of conveniences and comfort-giving accessories which are usually lacking on most cars.

Yankee Car Gains Interest of Londoners

One of the automobiles that attracted considerable attention at the recent motor show in London, Eng., was the Moon six entered by the Northwestern Motor, Ltd., Moon distributor in Liverpool. It was a line of British-built Moon automobiles, the chassis parts being shipped from the Moon factory in St. Louis, according to information received here by Willard Barrows, Moon distributor for Southern California.

"The chassis parts are shipped to Liverpool and assembled there," stated Mr. Barrows. "The bodies are all made in Britain and finished in Belco cellulose, a preparation very similar to the lacquers used in finishing automobile bodies in America.

"The body of the British-built Moon is mounted on the regular Moon six-sixty chassis."

Accessory Gifts Bring Family Pleasure



Above photo shows the Western Auto Supply Company's conception of Christmas morning at the home of the average family with father, son and daughter trying out their automotive gifts on their Jordan sedan from the Lord Motor Car Company.

CHERRY CLOSED

Cherry avenue is closed between the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard and Virginia City due to sewer construction, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

VALLEY BOULEVARD OPEN

The detour on the Valley Boulevard between Bassett and Puente has now been eliminated as one-half of the pavement is open. Two-way traffic is possible, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

-a BUICK for Christmas



Make *this Christmas* last for thousands of miles

There's a way to make this Christmas a long-remembered day for your family—

Surprise them on Christmas morning with a wonderful new Buick for 1928.

Nothing you could choose would meet with a more enthusiastic reception.

Nothing could more fully express the spirit of the Yuletide season.

Give your family luxurious comfort and brilliant motor car performance.

Give them the rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes that come from joyful outings.

Give them many additional hours of pleasure for months and years to come.

Come in today and learn how easy it is to pay for a Buick on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan, the most desirable in the industry.

Make *this* Christmas last for thousands of miles. Give a Buick for 1928.

SEDANS $1415 to $2275 COUPES $1405 to $2120 SPORT MODELS $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ...
23rd year — 1367 south Figueroa street — 23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BRAKES
Adjusted or Relined By Our A-C SYSTEM
Guarantees Absolute Satisfaction
Flat Rates
Every Job Guaranteed
We Recommend
EMSCO-ROYAL
The New Type of Woven Brake Lining
Smoothest Action
Quickest to Stop
SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER
Get this ad out. Bring it in with you. We will allow you 10% discount on your job.
A-C Brake Shop
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The Best Equipped Brake Shop in Los Angeles

JUPITER SPARK PLUGS
Self Cleaning
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Figueroa at 21st
Sales and Service
Telephone Westmore 4111
LINCOLN

What is Happening in the World Above Terra Firma---The Field of Aeronauti

COMFORT NOW AIR PROBLEM

Passenger Service Brings New Consideration

Open Cockpit Replaced by Closed Cabin Job

Inherent Stability Marks Commercial Craft

BY WILLIAM P. McCRACKEN, JR., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics

The passenger service airplane of today is so new—though yet so old—that even the old-timers who have followed the development of flight from the days of Wright find it difficult to realise the present rebirth—for civil aeronautics as we know it today is but a year and half old.

We are still prone to think of the airplane as a two-seated open cockpit contraption of acrobatic fame.

Heretofore, the designer has been almost entirely encrossed with wing loading, power loading, curves, head resistance—efficiency along the particular line demanded.

LIKE CLOSED CAR

Now, however, new attention is being given to comfort and equipment. It is an every-day habit at the present moment to step into a cabin-type aircraft, take a comfortable upholstered seat, and deport oneself in the same manner as in a closed automobile of the most modern construction. One can converse, move around, get to the baggage or change clothing. In addition, one can read without the jolt and jar of the car or train and writing is as easy as at one's own desk.

Gone is the leather coat, the helmet, and the various paraphernalia of the air traveler of yesterday. Even the pilot of the modern passenger plane is inclosed in a comfortable cabin with sliding glass windows. The question of comfort is being given ever more serious consideration and rapid application.

PLANE FLIES SELF

All the comfort, reliability and general efficiency of the passenger airplane are due, however, to the past years of experience and pioneering.

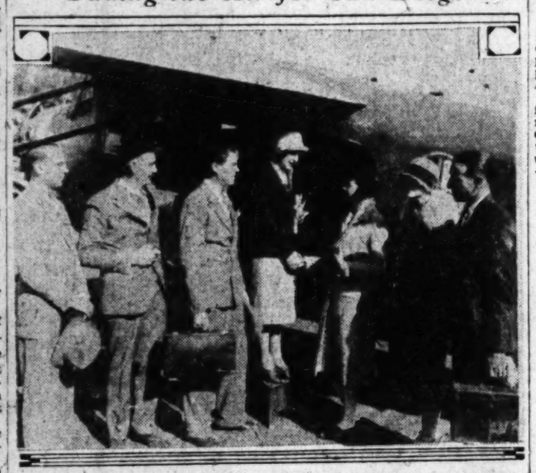
In the plane itself has been built the inherent stability promised for a quarter-century. The civil airplane of 1927 actually flies itself; yet sacrifice has not been made of maneuverability and controllability.

The weight of the power plant is now down to eighteen ounces per horsepower. The newest engine on the market has reduced the frontal area some 30 per cent. Improved propellers at the same engine speed in the identical airplane give from two to five miles an hour greater speed.

DOUBLE SPACE

The cargo space of two or three years ago was 50-60 cubic feet for 1000 pounds of pay load with 400 horsepower. Now we find plenty of planes of 200 horsepower with a similar pay load capacity and double the cargo space—and at the same

Taking the Air for San Diego



Some of the party above is about to enter the Bach air yacht for a trip to San Diego. The group, reading from the left, includes Capt. Buzzi-Graderngo, W. D. Waterman, John Bowers, Marguerite De la Motte, Dorothy Herzog, Mrs. Walter Parkin and Walter Parkin. Mr. Parkin is Federal inspector of airplanes. The view was taken at the Western College of Aeronautics where John Bowers is a student.

RADIO NEEDED ON FLIGHT

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Radio has become indispensable equipment on transoceanic planes, according to the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department.

This was conclusively demonstrated, in the opinion of officials of that bureau, in the trans-Atlantic flight of Commander Richard E. Byrd. On his transoceanic hop Commander Byrd used a standard naval aircraft radio set and was able to keep in constant communication with ship and shore during almost the entire flight from New York to the French coast.

Officials of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics contend that this use of the radio proved that it is of tremendous value on transoceanic planes not only for use in emergency but also as a valuable accessory in the navigation of the plane itself.

SEVEN BEARINGS LARGE IN DODGE

There are eleven inches of bearing surface in the seven crankshaft bearings of the new Dodge Brothers senior six, according to Roy D. Heartz, manager of the Figueroa street and Venice Boulevard branch of Albertson Motors, Inc. He pointed out that no six-cylindered motor in the price class of the Dodge six has main bearings the size of those in the new car—or as much projected area of the main and connecting rod bearings.

AIRCRAFT FUNDS INCREA

Southern California manufacturers of aircraft are prepared to get their share of a business that may exceed $30,000,000 in 1928, it was asserted yesterday by William C. Marble, president of the John M. C. Marble Company, Los Angeles financial house.

To meet the needs of what is destined to be the outstanding tion year in the history of growing industry, four and a dozen smaller Angeles and near by more than $1,000,000 during expansion, it was announ

Airplane construction country last year amounted 000,000.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

In the field of airplane manufacture where progressive strides are taken almost daily, metal construction rapidly is gaining ground. The significance of the trend toward metal is most clearly revealed in a study of the specifications of new planes being placed upon the market, together with those of new designs of planes that have been in production for years. Such a study indicates beyond cavil that the adoption of steel and duralumin for many units—in many designs all of them—is forcing the various woods once used in plane fabrication into constantly more limited applications.

The march toward metals is especially noteworthy in the building of large planes for both military and civil purposes. Light, fast planes still embody many units of spruce, balsa and other light, strong woods and, experts believe, they will go on doing so long after every large aircraft is an "all-metal" product.

The Navy, which has done considerable experimentation and pioneering in metal plane construction, makes an interesting and logical case for this type of fabrication. That the Navy should be a pioneer in this field is not surprising for its aircraft are built for water use and water and wood are two old and bitter enemies, although man has succeeded marvelously in discovering barriers to put between them, such as paints, oils and other finishes.

The steel that goes into the construction of aircraft is claimed to have many advantages and, although disputed in some quarters, lighter weight is one of these.

Among the chief virtues of metal is that its strength is constant; that is, one piece is as strong as another, whereas in wood this is not always the case even when it is of the same species. Other superior qualities claimed for the metals used in airplane construction may be listed as follows:

They do not swell and contract, thus making resetting and trueing necessary.

They do not warp, split or twist, due to variations in temperature and humidity.

They are not subject to rot and decay.

They reduce fire hazard.

They are not attacked by insects.

Another advantage very definitely attributed to metal construction is that it is in nowise so limited in the ways it may be worked. Wooden joints may be put together in any one of four ways—mortised, glued, bolted or wrapped. In the case of metal riveting, folding, bolting, welding, soldering, or brazing may be employed to make a joint having much greater strength, according to proponents of this form of plane fabrication.

The Navy has compiled very definite figures to substantiate the claim that metal construction is lighter than wood. The hull of the PN-7 planes, fabricated of wood, weighs 2340 pounds, while that of the PN-10 ships, of the same dimensions but made of metal, weighs only 1810 pounds, a net saving of 530 pounds or 23 per cent of the total. The saving that is effected in the wings of the latter plane also is considerable. The ribs made of wood weigh 1.53 pounds, whereas those of metal scale only 1.17. Eight pounds are saved in the metal wing beams, which weigh fifty-six pounds each, as against sixty-four for those of wood fabrication.

The greatest difference is to be found in the ailerons. In ailerons made of wood, the structure of each without the fabric weighs seventy-three pounds. Where metal is used, the weight is only 37.50 pounds.

In addition to its uniform strength, this factor of any metal may be determined with the greatest of accuracy by fairly simple tests. The superiority of metal in this respect demands less of a factor of safety for the same degree of assured performance from a plane.

or better speed. The cause may be attributed to wider use of air-cooled engines, cleaner design, greater competition in the civil field and divorce from military practice.

Reliability of the engine, its accessories and instruments has been increased and we have learned to fly at cruising speed.

CHAMBER MEMBERS HAVE UNIT

Junior Body Organizes to Promote Interests in Air Progress

With the increased impetus given aviation activities in the past few months by the inauguration of many new aircraft concerns and a number of new airways, radiating from Los Angeles toward the North, East and South, a new aviation organization has sprung into prominence through enthusiastic efforts of members of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It is known as the Junior Chamber Air Corps and has been formed on the order of the Light Plane clubs of England, to afford opportunity for young men to keep abreast of aviation activities and to provide competent instruction for those who may desire to become full-fledged pilots.

The idea of the Junior Chamber Air Corps grew out of the appointment of an aviation committee by President Everret Grubb. Capt. Cabell Carrington, World War flyer was chosen to head the aviation group and he soon had a large body of eager workers at his command. Their first move was to compile a comprehensive survey on suitable sites for the municipal airport, which they presented to the City Council and which has been used to good advantage by the airport investigators of the city.

Their next step was to organize the Junior Chamber Air Corps. Howard A. Miller of the agricultural division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who is a trained flyer of war experience, was selected as commander of the Air Corps and awarded the honorary title of "Col." Melvin B. Bosworth, as adjutant was given the rank of "captain," as was Charles H. Bird who was named aide to operations.

The Air Corps is divided into four squadrons for purposes of convenience in class instruction and training. Squadron No. 1 has been left open as a flying unit as a goal to be achieved by those now in training. Squadron No. 2 is reserved for preflight training and is in command of "Maj." Cabell Carrington, assisted by "Capt." Frank Bireley, both trained flyers. Squadron No. 3 is the ground school unit with "Maj." Forrester Chase in command and "Capt." Alonzo Anderson, assisting. Squadron No. 4 is the commercial unit open to all interested in general aviation advancement and has been placed in charge of "Maj." Norman Hall, with "Capt." Ralph Lose as assistant.

Automobile highways are being constructed in Sierra Leone, Africa.

An All-American Christmas for the *All-American Family*



The Landau Sedan, Body by Fisher

An All-American Christmas. The whole family gathered for this happy day. Gifts . . . . laughter . . . . lights on a heavily-laden Christmas tree—

* * *

And a shiny, new All-American Six outside.

* * *

Father's gift to the family. Because he knows it will thrill them all.

* * *

Because he knows that mother will revel in its luxury and comfort. That daughter will be fascinated by its swank and style. That son will be forever boasting of its speed . . . . and power . . . . and pick-up. That he himself will enjoy it . . . . at so little cost.

* * *

The very gift for the All-American family—for the family that appreciates American ideals of motor car beauty—that has American ideas of motor car luxury.

* * *

Give them an All-American Six this Christmas—and make it the merriest Christmas the family has ever known!

NEW LOW PRICES

2-Door Sedan	$1045
Landau Coupe	$1045
Sport Roadster	$1075
4-Door Sedan	$1145
Cabriolet	$1145
Landau Sedan	$1265

Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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ANTHONY & TUTT CO., 4001 S. Vermont Ave.
BLISS & PADEN, 4824 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 2424 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO., 1237 E. 8th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO., 4021 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. MALMGREN, 1041 S. Western

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
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CHINO—Woods Motor Co.
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Turton
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Housbacker & Ricketts
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LANCASTER—Gordon W. Fuller
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—P. C. Hinkerson Motor Co.
LOMPOC—Upton & Banks
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. B. Foster
ONTARIO—C. M. Silva
OXNARD—Thos. F. Middleton
PASADENA—Sidney A. Briggs
POMONA—McMahon & Modesto
REDONDO—H. N. Fouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA—State Motor Car Co.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Hart
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
SANTA PAULA—Frank M. Gormley
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Sloan
SAWTELLE—L. E. Andrews
VENTURA—Paul Bonse Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—Black & O'Neil

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FARE (Each Way) $15

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Something Practical for Christmas

He does not have to fly to earn money in aeronautics. Many on the ground needed for each man that flies.

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you can save the freight

Over one-tenth of the price paid for an eastern truck goes for freight charges. Morelands are Los Angeles built---100% of their cost buys truck value

Moreland—a western truck for western work. The six models are designed to meet the topographical and legal requirements of this particular territory.

ECONOMICAL

Saving with Moreland equipment is complete: More value for the first cost and less expense to operate. Morelands have proven their economy in actual service.

All Morelands are six-cylindered

SIX CHASSIS

2-2½ tons	BX	*Six-Wheelers*	
2½-3½ tons	EXX	5-6 tons	TX
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Factories at Burbank, Cal.
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Aeronautics

NDS INCREASE

tined to be the outstanding produc-
tion year in the history of Pacific
growing industry, four large plants
and a dozen smaller ones in Los
Angeles and near by, appropriated
more than $1,000,000 during 1927 for
expansion, it was announced.

Airplane construction in this
country last year amounted to $40,-
000,000.



The Landau Sedan, $1295
Body by Fisher

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	$1045
	$1075
	$1145
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925. All prices at factory.
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SIX

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ASADENA—Sidney A. Briggs
MONA—McMahon & Masters
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N PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
NTA ANA—Cadillac Garage Co.
NTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
NTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
NTA MARIA—California Garage
NTA PAULA—Frank M. Greenley
UTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
WTELLE—L. E. Andrews
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eight

charges.
ck value

X CHASSIS

..BX	*Six-Wheelers*		SX
EXX	5-6 tons		TX
AXX	10 tons		
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nds are six-cylindered.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES FOR AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR

DODGE BROTHERS ADD NEW EQUIPMENT AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Four-wheel brakes of the latest and most efficient Steeldraulic type now insure *deceleration* equal to the amazing *acceleration* of America's Fastest Four!

Swift, time-saving travel is now made still safer by increased braking efficiency.

Step on the brake pedal and feel the positive, cushioned braking, absolutely uniform on all four wheels.

At $875 for the 4-Door Sedan, f.o.b. Detroit, this famous Four with complete factory equipment, represents the smartest, swiftest, sturdiest, low-cost transportation money can buy.

The car is roomy—yet compact.

Turns in a 38-foot street—parks in 17½ feet of curb space—yet provides ample room and exceptional comfort for five adults.

Spring length 85% of wheelbase—the longest in its price class.

Mile-a-minute performance!

25 miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour!

A brilliant performer by every standard—a sturdy car from end to end.

A Four of striking beauty—smartly finished—tastefully appointed—luxuriously upholstered—long, low and gracefully designed.

A car you can drive for years because in every detail it is built the good Dodge way—carefully and accurately—of materials that pass Dodge Brothers high and critical standards.

Six months in public service, this Four has already won as proud a name for itself as any product ever built by Dodge Brothers.

After stern trial, it has been accepted as a *value*—a *genuine* and *trustworthy* value. And now with four-wheel brakes at no extra cost, you can buy it knowing that money has no greater buying power in the field of transportation.

ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.

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Truck Division, 707 E. Seventh St.

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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Peerless Introduces New Model Coupe



Miss Margaret Wittliff With Peerless 6-90 Coupe, the New Model Just Received Here

NEW ERSKINE APPEARS

Car Further Development of Model Built and Introduced on European Line Last Year

The first showing of the new American edition of the Erskine six in any city in the United States, with the exception of the showing at the factory, will be held in Los Angeles today at the showrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker and Erskine dealers, according to an announcement made by officials of the company.

The new Erskine six, designed to meet the American standards for speed, power, beauty and comfort, will not be shown in the East until the opening of the automobile show in New York in January. The model received here by the Paul G. Hoffman Company is a club sedan and it is a bigger, more comfortable, and more powerful car than its predecessor, the Erskine six which was built by Studebaker a year ago for distribution in Europe.

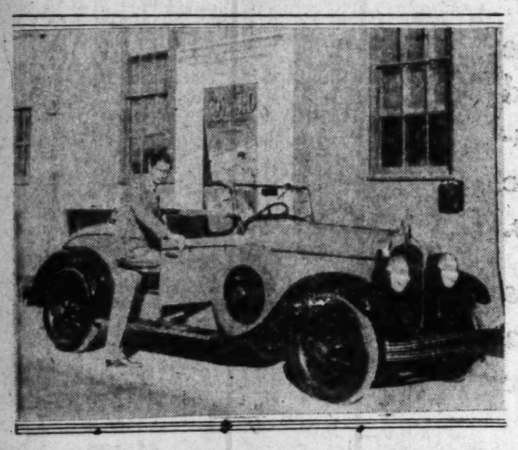
The new model is regarded by competent authorities as a triumph of automobile design and construction, and is the result of three years of painstaking study and research on the part of the engineering staff of the Studebaker Corporation.

The factory promises deliveries here shortly after the first of the year.

The new model has four-wheel brakes, automatic wind shield cleaner, rear-vision mirror, electric horn, spare tire carrier, coincidental lock to the steering gear, ignition spare tire lock, parking lights, twin-beam acorn headlights, and rear-traffic signal light.

The all-steel body was designed by Dietrich and built by Studebaker. The instrument board is lacquered and the instruments, including hydrostatic gasoline gauge, ammeter, oil-pressure gauge, and speedometer, are recessed behind an artistic panel, under glass, and indirectly illuminated. A new-type of steering wheel of large size carries a three-lever control, of spark, throttle and headlights.

Lands Part—Lights in New Car



Chrysalers are a favorite with Hugh Trevor, who has owned three of them. Here he is shown with a new 72 sport roadster, which he purchased in celebration of his assignment to the juvenile lead in "Skinner's Big Idea," a new F.B.O. picture.

New Peerless Coupe Model Showing Here

The new Peerless six-ninety coupe has arrived here and is being displayed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager. It has one of the most powerful engines ever put in a car of its type, he stated.

"The interior is especially beautiful," declared Mr. Savage. "It is upholstered and lined with a fine grade of long-nap mohair of figured design. The cushions are very deep and soft and are fitted with Marshall springs, which prevent them from ever sagging. The upholstery is of the overstuffed pillow type and most comfortable. The new instrument board is very beautiful and contains among other things an ignition lock that is really theft-proof. When the ignition is turned off it automatically locks the car. There is deep carpet on the floor and a leather upholstered rumble seat in the rear.

"This six-ninety engine is most powerful. Some time ago one of the six-ninety sedans was loaded with fourteen men, weighing 2288 pounds, and driven to the top of Mt. Hollywood in high gear. This was a remarkable demonstration of power when one considers that the average load of passengers is only about 700 to 800 pounds."

Car Identity of Stars to Be Told Over Air

Film stars who occupy the high places in the screen world are owners of quality motor cars. They use their automobiles a great deal and want them to be up to the minute at all times, according to Stephen S. Nerney, dealer in individualized Lincoln cars at 1353 North Vine street. Many are driving Lincolns, he says, and he is now getting a list of them.

"Practically all of the leading screen luminaries will be present at the opening of the United Artists' new theater, which will take place within a short time," said Mr. Nerney. "It is going to surprise a lot of people to learn how many of these stars drive Lincoln cars. We have arranged to broadcast the arrival of these stars at the theater and will announce over the radio the names of those coming in their Lincolns. We have a sizable list of them already and more will be added. The opening of this fine playhouse will be a gala affair and practically every star owning a Lincoln will be present."

Style, Color Influential in Car Choice

Individual taste for style, color, equipment and mechanical features in the present-day automobile is steadily becoming more evident among the motor car buying public, and that the manufacturers are realizing this fact and trying to meet these requirements is well illustrated by the modern automobile. One point of particular interest in connection with this demand of the automobile is the feminine influence which is made apparent by the increasing percentage of woman who visit automobile showrooms and according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager, Greer Robbins Company, who says that a close study of the requirements of feminine drivers is resulting in many improvements made with the woman driver particularly in mind.

It is conceded by automobile men that the trend toward two-car ownership is receiving its greatest support from women who lead active lives and who do not relish the necessity of going a-foot while hubby uses the family car. According to Hughes, most of these women need a compact car with a reasonably small wheel base, but especially a car which handles easily. Engine action, steering, brakes and gearshift are particularly important.

"Within our own organization we have noted with interest the attitude of women motorists toward recent models which are particularly suited to their requirements from the standpoint of easy operation and smart appearance," Hughes says.

TURKS MEET END AFTER AIRPLANE JOURNEY HERE

Some of the turkeys didn't know what it was all about—they had "departed this life" before the plane trip started. A few of the luckier ones, however, that had been granted a reprieve, probably will go to their holiday execution buoyed by the thought that their last ride on this mundane sphere was taken in de luxe aerial style.

Which is, by way of introducing the fact that on Friday, more than 100 twelve-pound tom turkeys were brought by Maddux Air Lines' twelve-passenger Ford cabin liner from Imperial to Los Angeles. Here they were distributed among the Maddux employees as Christmas gifts.

Most of the birds were dressed for the ride; a few, crated, came flying in alive.

Oh, yes—and they not only had a plane ride, but their pictures were shot by the newsreel cameramen of M.G.M.

COLORADO BRIDGE OPEN DURING MARCH

The new bridge over the Colorado River just east of Blythe, Cal., will be complete and open for travel some time during the month of March, 1928, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SIX DAYS REMAIN

"Only six days left for Christmas shopping." Such a suggestion in the auto section would have seemed out of place a few years ago but the widespread interest in motoring has changed the Christmas gift list until it has taken on an entirely different aspect. The unusual interest in the last-minute gift rush at the Western Auto Supply Company stores confirms this belief.

They Need an Adjustable Seat



Two members of Hollywood's motion-picture colony, a young giant well over six feet tall and a midget of exactly twenty-eight inches, have been among the first to capitalize upon the advantage of the adjustable driver's seat in the new Cadillac. The big fellow is Karl Dane of "The Big Parade" fame, and the midget, so tiny that he easily stands erect in the tonneau of Dane's new sedan, is Gene Adams.

For Better Performance Try a Schebler Carburetor

There are several reasons why the Model "S" Schebler Carburetor as standard equipment is giving wonderful performance and economy plus smooth acceleration and fast action. The carburetor is of the air controlled, two-stage type. One what it is doing for you. If it will do for yours. If you having carburetor trouble look into this and see if our statement is not correct.

It is sold on an absolute day money-back guarantee or call for free booklet on Exact Carburetion.

JACK V. JEFFERS
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CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT CO.
13th and Hill.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

"Western Auto's"

YEAR END SALE

The Year's Greatest Auto Accessory Bargains

A Yearly Sale that offers huge savings to Motorists of the West .... December 17th to 31st .... Inclusive.

TWO Big Weeks of the year's Biggest Bargains, offered by the World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies ... Prices reduced on scores of motoring necessities ... liberal offers on Tires, Radios, etc. Economies for every car owner, in this huge yearly sale at "Western Auto." If you don't need them now, buy at these savings for future use.

And for Christmas ... last minute gift buyers will find many splendid presents greatly reduced in price ... Auto Supplies, etc. of guaranteed quality that will please the whole family, and keep the Christmas spirit alive long after Christmas has been forgotten.

Onyx Gear Shift Ball — Beautifully colored and figured genuine Mexican Onyx. ... Beautifies car interior and provides comfortable grip on gear shift lever. Specially reduced to $1.15

"Boyce" Moto-Meters — The most popular and dependable engine protection. ... They warn instantly of chilled or overheated motor. Midget size ...for small cars, red. to $2.45. Larger sizes ... Universal ..... $4.95. Standard $6.00

Our Gift to You — $10.00 Allowance to Apply on Down Payment on any completely equipped (Table or Console Model) Western Air Patrol

NOW ... Save $10.00 on your Western Air Patrol ... the "Family Gift Supreme"...! Make your family happy with the finest Radio you can buy for anywhere near our low prices. And better still...this $10.00 allowance is deducted from your down payment, giving you $10.00 more for other Christmas uses... *That* is "Western Auto's" big Christmas gift to purchasers of Western Air Patrol Radios ...!

Completely equipped ... Table and Console models, for battery or "Philco" Socket Power operation ..... $79.80 to $225

Without equipment ..... $45 to $135

Peerless Food Jug — A splendid gallon jug, keeps food or liquids hot or cold for long periods ... Year End Sale Price $1.57

Vacuum Bottles ... High quality, Pint size ... Reduced to ..... 83c. Quart size during this sale $1.48

Step Plates 95c to $5.60 pr.

Courtesy Step Plates — Aluminum frames with rubber centers, and with red and green courtesy lamps built into frames. Splendid protection at intersections and while parking. Regular size...pair ..... $4.80. Large size, reduced to $5.60

"Klassy Jr." Step plates. Aluminum frames, rubber center. Wonderful value at this low sale price. Pair 95c

"Klassy" Regular with scraper and kick plate. Pair $1.15

Spotlights — Every car should have one of these guaranteed night-driving necessities. Big savings during this great sale. "Leader" spotlight ....Well made and fully guaranteed. Sale Price ..... $1.47. "Williams Jr." ....Well known and very popular. Reduced to ....$2.95. "Darsie" .... A high grade spotlight with exclusive features .... Special at ..... $5.85. Other Spotlights, to $13.00

Electric Cigar Lighters 89c and $1.31

Every car should be equipped with one ... they make driving safer and help prevent forest fires.

"Defiance" ... a fully guaranteed lighter. Easily attached. Only 89c

"Handy" Clamp-On Lighter, as illustrated, clamps quickly on dash without drilling holes. Sale Price ...$1.31

Imperial Tire Lock — Protect your spare tire with this massive case-hardened steel chain lock. 7/16 inch chain with genuine leather covering. According to size. Reduced price range, $4.85 to $3.55

Radiator Locking Caps — The "Sport" ... A large nickeled cap with two Bakelite knobs and handsome monogram. Reduced to ..... $2.45. "Nobby" cap ... Extra size, with three Bakelite knobs and ornament, as illustrated. Year End Sale Price, $3.95

"Western Auto" Service — *A feature that saves you money* ... Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate ... in many instances ... *free of all costs.*

... The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies ... Serving the motorist since 1909. Guaranteed lines of Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods and Radio.

Flare Reflector Flashlights — Wonderful value ... 2-inch flare reflector, heavy fibre case, and nickeled trimmings. With fresh batteries and bulb ... Sale Price 98c

$1.59

Automatic Windshield Wiper — Make bad weather driving safer with one of these guaranteed vacuum operated windshield wipers. Year End Sale price .. $1.59. *Genuine "Malco"* Windshield Wiper ... very compact, extra quality, easily attached. Reduced to $2.78

Some TOOL Bargains — "Dandy" Socket Wrench Set. Reversible ratchet handle and extension, 11 assorted sockets, coupling, and two screw driver bits ... in strong heavy metal case. Sale Price $2.45

Leader Hand Drill ... A well made small drill with Star chuck for bits up to 1/4 inch. Fully guaranteed. Sale Price $1.56

"Diamond" Adjustable Wrenches ... Extra quality full finished, fully guaranteed 6 inch ..... 47c. 8 inch ..... 58c. 10 inch 72c

Electric Soldering Iron ... Guaranteed one year, works from light socket. With 6-ft. cord, during this sale, 96c

By Customer Request Our recent FREE TUBE Offer is repeated during this BIG SALE as Our Gift to You with Every "Western Auto" Tire purchased at Our Regular Low Prices



SO enthusiastically was our recent FREE TUBE offer received ... and so numerous have been requests that we repeat it, that in seeking a fitting way of showing our appreciation of the warm patronage of Western Car Owners, we have decided to again make this liberal offer as ..."Our Gift to You" ... and a Royal Gift it is ... A fresh, regular stock, guaranteed tube, same size as tire, FREE with every "Mileage and Satisfaction Guaranteed" Western Giant or Wear-well tire ... any size, cord or balloon ... Blue Ribbon tubes with Wear-well tires ... Jumbo tubes with Western Giant tires ... TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Horns Reduced — Electric motor driven horn ... loud toned and dependable, black-enameled, with bracket ... Sale Price ..... $2.45. Electric Vibrator Horn .... Pleasing and attention getting sound. Fully guaranteed. Reduced to ..... $5.75. "Aermore" Chime Horn .... Sweet toned, loud and effective. Attractively nickeled ... Ford size. Reduced to ..... $4.95. Others, according to size ..... $6.95, $8.40 and $9.80

Courtesy Lights — They beautify your car and protect it at intersections and while parking .... Red and green lights are visible for long distance. Complete with wire and bulbs. Nickeled frames. Regular size Large Size ... Sale price $2.25. $1.38

Day-Nite Clock — These dependable illuminated dial Auto Clocks are easily attached to dash board. Nickeled case, fully guaranteed. Sale Price ..... $2.55. Other Clocks, to $14.85

Closed Car Wind Wings — These helps to motoring comfort enable you to keep windows open without undesirable rush of wind, or to turn breeze in to car at will. Make car more attractive and "Standard" Wind Wings ... Plate glass, enameled brackets. Sale Price, per pair ..... $4.75. "Superior" Wind Wings ... Beveled Plate glass, enameled brackets. Year End Sale Price, pair ..... $6.75. "Superior" Wind Wings and nickeled brackets, pair $6.75

Interior Mirrors — Safety essentials at great savings. All guaranteed, and attractive. "Kalamo" 7 inch mirror, nickeled bracket. Reduced to ..... 88c. "Cop Spotter" 7 inch mirror, extra quality ... reduced to ..... $1.49. Other mirrors priced to $2.49

"Stover Curv-Lite" — The perfect road light. Turns with front wheels, pointing automatically in direction of turn. Mounted low on front bumper, it gets under the fog. Fully guaranteed. Year End Sale Price $8.95

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store -1100 South Grand Ave- LOS ANGELES

SAVING SAM

23 Stores in Los Angeles — 80 Stores in Southern California



Put MARTIN SHOCKABSORBERS on your car

Works Like Your Clutch

Greater riding comfort is something in which the entire family can share, and it is an enduring gift . . . sustaining the holiday spirit throughout thousands of joyous and comfortable miles. Martin Shock Absorbers apply the Multiple Disc Clutch principle to shock control. They are really two shock absorbers in one. One action smoothes out the small jolts and waves in the road, while the other action smothers the real chuck holes and bumps.

"Martins take the Buck out of rough-riding cars"

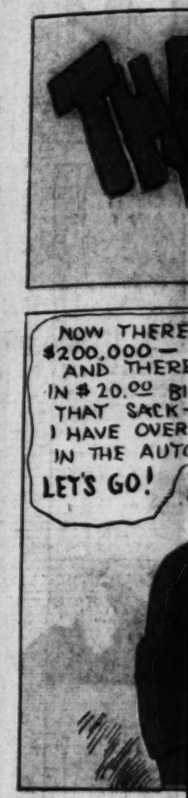
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MARTIN IRON WORKS

1222 E. 28th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

COMIC SECTION

Vol. XLIV.





For Better Performance
TRY A
Schebler Carburetor
There are several cars carrying the Model "G" Schebler carburetor as standard equipment and giving wonderful performance and economy plus quick starting and fast acceleration. This carburetor is of the air valve controlled two-stage type, and what it is doing for other cars it will do for yours. If you are having carburetor troubles, look into this and see if our statement is not correct.
It is sold on an absolute 15 day money-back guarantee. Write or call for free booklet on "What Exact Carburetion Means."
JACK V. JEFFERS
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Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

ALE

gains
West

"Boyce" Moto-Meters
The most popular and dependable engine protection.... They warn instantly of chilled or overheated motor.
Midget size ...for small cars, red. to $2.45
Larger sizes... Universal.....$4.95
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UBE Offer
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You with Every "Western Auto" Tire purchased at Our Regular Low Price
ally was our TUBE offer so numerous sts that we reeking a fitting ation of the warm patronage of e decided to again make this liou"...and a Royal Gift it is.... teed tube, same size as tire, FREE isfaction Guaranteed" Western ny size, cord or balloon...Blue ell tires...Jumbo tubes with
TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

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perfect road light. Turns with front els, pointing automatically in direction rn. Mounted low on frame brace or per, it gets under the fog. y guaranteed. Year End Sale..... $8.89

rn California

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

GOSH, I HOPE POP DON'T BUST THAT BEFORE HE GIVES IT TO ME FOR CHRISTMAS!

PERRY'S GONE OUT! NOW WE CAN TALK OVER WHAT WE SHOULD GET HIM FOR CHRISTMAS!

I BE'N THINKIN' IT OVER AN' I DON'T THINK WE OUGHT'A GET PERRY ANYTHING! HE'S GOT TOO MANY TOYS ALREADY! I'LL PAINT SOME OF HIS OLD THINGS OVER AN' HE'LL NEVER KNOW TH' DIFFERENCE !!

COME ON UP IN TH' ATTIC AN' I'LL SHOW YOU TOYS HE'S GOT THAT'S AS GOOD AS NEW! A COAT OF PAINT AN' THEY'LL LOOK LIKE NEW !!

I KNOW, BUT CHRISTMAS ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR RIP, AN' TH' POOR CHILD WILL EXPECT NEW TOYS!

Y'KNOW, ALL THIS CHRISTMAS STUFF IS A LOT O' POPPYCOCK!! NOW TAKE THIS OLD SLED F'RINSTANCE —

YES, BUT TH' SPIRIT OF IT AIN'T TH' SAME!

AW — SPIRIT ME EYE !! THAT SLED'S LIKE NEW! AN' HERE'S A PERFECTLY GOOD DRUM! A COAT OF PAINT AN' HE'LL NEVER KNOW IT AIN'T BRAND NEW!

OH, I DON'T KNOW! PERRY'S A SMART YOUNGSTER! I DON'T THINK Y'COULD FOOL HIM WITH THOSE THINGS!

WELL, FOOL HIM OR NOT! THIS CHRISTMAS PRESENT GIVING IS A LOT OF HYPOCRISY! HERE'S AN EXPRESS WAGON WITH NOT A THING TH' MATTER WITH IT!

WELL, DO AS YOU PLEASE! I'LL NOT BE A PARTY TO IT !!!

HERE'S THREE PRESENTS HE'LL GET AN' LIKE IT! I'LL PAINT 'EM OVER AN' — WHAT TH' HECK WAS THAT ???

ZUNK!

CRASH

BAM

WELL, I GUESS THAT'S TH' END OF TH' EXPRESS WAGON AN' TH' DRUM! BUT THERE'S MORE OLD TOYS AROUND HERE — I'LL JES' HAVE TO DIG 'EM UP!

HERE WE ARE! A SAIL-BOAT— AN' HERE'S A TOY CAR! I CAN PAINT BOTH THESE THINGS OVER!

A SLED, A TOY CAR, A SAIL-BOAT AN' A PAIR OF SKATES! NOT SO BAD FOR ANY BOY TO GET FOR CHRISTMAS AN' ALL IT'LL COST ME, IS TH' PRICE OF SOME PAINT!

HELP!

BAM

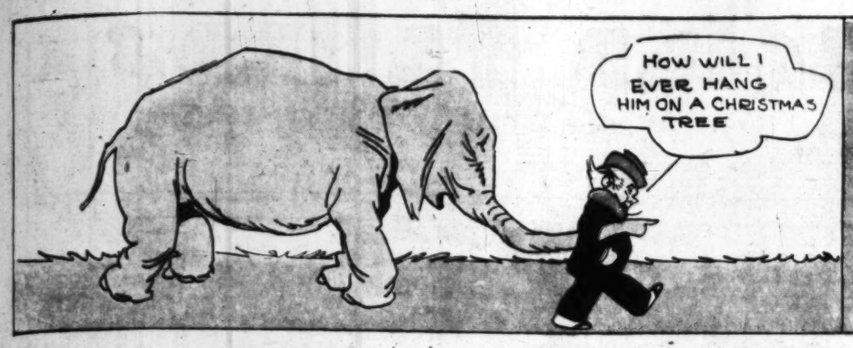
CRASH

A SLED, AN EXPRESS WAGON, A DRUM, A PAIR OF SKATES, A SAILBOAT, A TOY CAR! ANYTHING ELSE ??

GUESS YE'RE RIGHT, MAW! A MAN DOES FEEL KIND'A GOOD BUYIN' THINGS FOR TH' KIDS FOR CHRISTMAS.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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BRANNER



MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

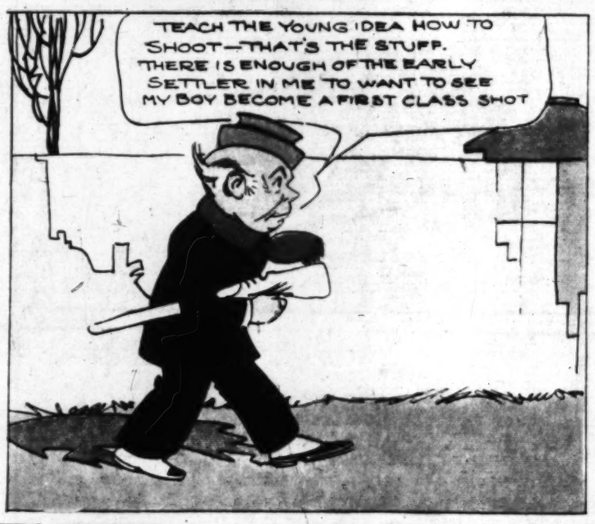
SOMETHING FOR THE BOY

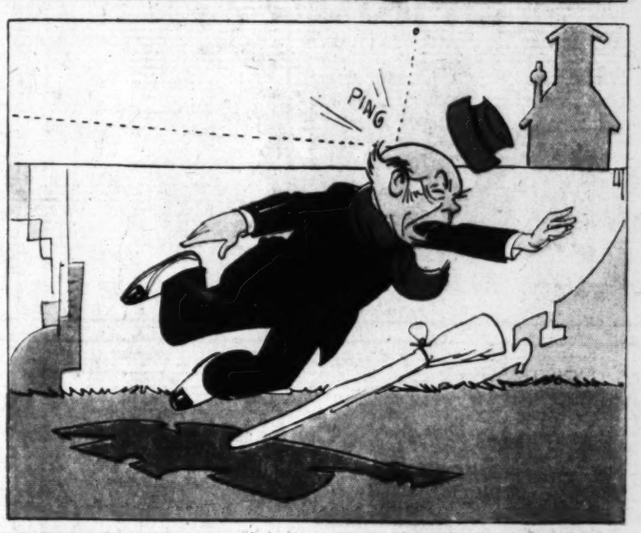
























Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

OH YES SANTA CLAUS, JIMMIE'S A **VERY** GOOD BOY! I THINK HE'S GOING TO HELP ME WASH THE DISHES!

AN' **DRY** 'EM ALL BY MYSELF TOO MOM! TELL 'IM!

I SHOOK HAN'S WITH **SANNY CLAUS** YESTERDAY AN' HE ASKED ME **"WHATCHA NAME?"**

HE WAS TALKIN' ON THE **RADIO** LAS' NIGHT AN' HE ASKED ME TO **PLEASE** SEND 'IM A LETTER!

TOYS

HE MUSTA LOOKED **FUNNY** WHEN HE WAS A LI'L FELLER **OUR** SIZE WITH THOSE GREAT BIG **WHISKERS!**

Y'BETTER BE CAREFUL WHATCHA SAY..... IF **HE** HEARS YOU TALKIN' ABOUT 'IM HE WONT BRING YOU **NUTHIN!**

I'M GONNA GET A **LIVE PONY** WITH BIG WHITE SPOTS ON ACCOUNT OF I SENT **SANNY A LETTER** AWREADY!

I THINK I'LL ASK FOR A REAL LIVE **BABY ELEFINT** ..... THEY'RE EASY TO KEEP.... JUS' A PENNY'S WORTHA **PEANUTS** ONCET IN AWHILE!

LOOK WHAT **SMIGGS** IS GETTIN'!

OH MOM! **SMIGGS** JUS' GOT THE FIRST WAGON LOAD OF **CRISMIS TREES!**

CHRISTMAS TREES ARE GOING TO BE SO **HIGH** THIS YEAR I DON'T THINK WE'LL GET ONE!

HUH?

ONE SNAPPY IDEA!

AW MOM! IF I TALK TO MISTER SMIGGS AN' HE PICKS OUT A TREE.... JUS' THE KIND **YOU** WANT CAN I **ORDER** IT?

IF IT ISN'T TOO **HIGH** YOU CAN!

ELEVEN DOLLARS AND SIXTY CENTS FOR THIS ONE!

THAT'S THE ONE! THAT'S JUS' RIGHT! JUS' HOLD THAT ONE FOR A FEW MINITS TILL I ASK MISTER HAMMER THE **CARPENTER** FOR SUMPIN!

SURE! I'LL LENDJA ANYTHING Y'WANT JIMMIE! SPEAK RIGHT UP!

MOM DON'T LIKE HER TREES SO **HIGH** SO **SAW** A GREAT BIG PIECE **OFF THE TOP!**

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Gene Byrnes

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

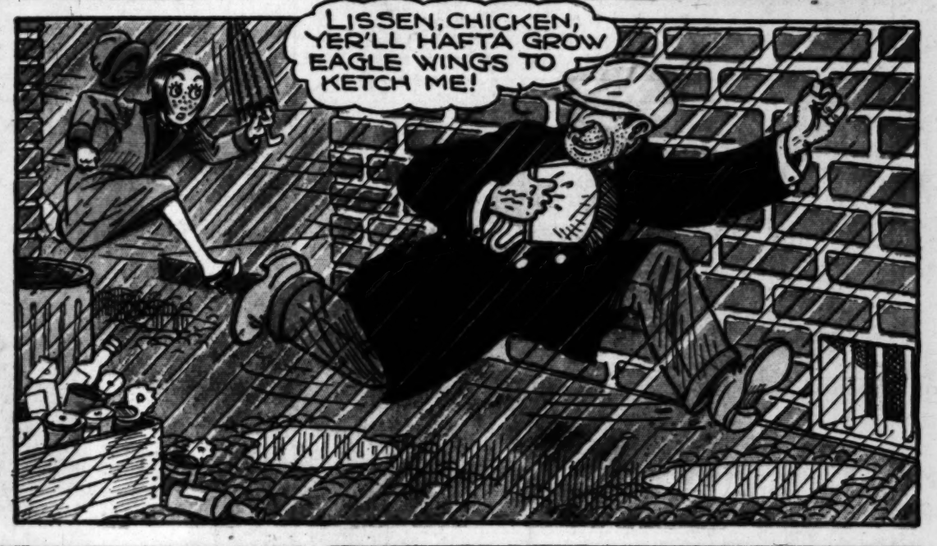
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MAROLD QUEEN

I WAS JUST TALKING TO TH' QUEEN AND SHE'S GOING CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TODAY - I'M GONNA SHADOW AND SEE IF SHE BUYS ME ANYTHING - THEN I'LL KNOW WHAT TO GET HER.

I'D GIVE A GOOD RIGHT ARM TO KNOW WHAT SHE IS GONNA GET ME - AH! HERE SHE COMES. FROM NOW ON I'M USIN' MY RUBBER HEELS.

AH! SHE HEADED FOR THE JEWELRY COUNTER.

NOPE! DOGGONIT - SHE DIDN'T BUY A THING!

BY GOLLY! I'D MAKE A CLEVER "DETEC ATIFF"! I'VE BEEN TRAILING HER FOR TWO HOURS AND SHE HASN'T SEEN ME YET -

TH' NEWEST THING WE HAVE IN SHORTIES. AREN'T THEY SWEET.

OHH! JUST TERRIBLY GORGEOUS!

NOW IT'S GETTING HOT - SHE'S HEADED FOR THE MEN'S FURNISHINGS!

WHERE TO YOUNG FELLA?

WHAT'S IT TO YUH? OH ... ULP!!!

LATER

QUEEN! I'M IN TROUBLE AND ONLY YOU CAN GET ME OUT. COME TO THE FIRST PRECINCT STATION!

POLICE STATION? GOOD GRAVY!

YOUNG LADY WE HAVE A SHOPLIFTING SUSPECT WHO CLAIMS TO BE YOUR SWEETIE PIE! BRITTON BRING IN THE PRISONER.

HE'S NOT A SHOPLIFTER, CHIEF - HE'S JUST MY LITTLE SHEIKIE!

WELL! I'LL HEMSTITCH A HANKIE'!

TA! TA! SHEIKIE

I COULD SLAY A WHOLE REGIMENT OF COPS WITH ONE HAND

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

BE

LESTER - OUR SET WISH TO GIVE A FASHION SHOW FOR CHARITY - HOW DO WE GO ABOUT IT?

—I'M GETTING AWFULLY HUNGRY

— LESTER OWES US A GOOD DINNER FOR KEEPING US HERE ALL DAY.

— ER. SAY, HARRY HOW ABOUT THAT PHOTOGRAPHER ?

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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LESTER – OUR "SET" WISH TO GIVE A FASHION SHOW FOR CHARITY – HOW DO WE GO ABOUT IT?

– UM – WHAT YOU NEED MOST IS SOME PUBLICITY – I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT – JUST LEAVE IT TO ME, BETTY

– 'LO HARRY, THIS IS DE PESTER – DO SOMETHING FOR ME WON'T YOU? – WE'RE GETTING UP A FASHION SHOW FOR CHARITY, YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN – – HOW ABOUT YOUR PAPER RUNNING SOME PHOTOS AND STUFF?

– OF COURSE LESTER – GLAD TO – GET YOUR GIRLS TOGETHER AND I'LL SEND UP A CAMERA MAN –

– BETTY – I'VE GOT YOUR PUBLICITY LINED UP – WHERE'LL I SEND THE NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER TO TAKE PICTURES?

– OH, THAT'S LOVELY LESTER – SAY WE ALL GET TOGETHER AT THE "SAVOY-RITZ" AT 4:30 TOMORROW – THEY'RE LETTING US USE THE GOLD ROOM –

– OH, ARE WE TERRIBLY LATE MR. DE PESTER? – IS EVERYTHING OVER?

– OH NO – THE NEWSPAPER MAN HASN'T ARRIVED YET – HE'S LATE – – BETTY AND THE REST ARE IN THE OTHER ROOM

– WHAT'S THE MATTER – WE'VE WAITED AN HOUR –

– NOW DON'T FRET BETTY – HE'LL BE ALONG – YOU KNOW HOW THOSE NEWSPAPER CHAPS ARE

– I'VE BEEN HERE SO LONG MY PERMANENT WAVE HAS GONE

– I'M GETTING AWFULLY HUNGRY

– I'M SIMPLY STARVED!

– LESTER OWES US A GOOD DINNER FOR KEEPING US HERE ALL DAY.

– WHY NOT HAVE SOME FOOD NOW,

– CALL UP YOUR FRIEND AGAIN LESTER AND SEE WHAT'S THE TROUBLE

?

– ER. SAY, HARRY HOW ABOUT THAT PHOTOGRAPHER?

– BE UP THERE IN AN HOUR – KEEP YOUR GIRLS TOGETHER –

– THREE-FORTY-THREE-SIXTY – AND A QUARTER MAKES IT THREE-EIGHTY-FIVE'

– CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME – AND THAT'S WHERE I'M GOING !!

C.A. Voight

GASOLINE ALLEY

LAST WEEK SKEEZIX DECIDED IT WAS TIME SOME ONE GAVE SANTA CLAUS A CHRISTMAS GIFT. SO HE BUILT HIMSELF A LITTLE AEROPLANE AND STARTED OUT TO DELIVER A CAKE, SOME COOKIES AND OTHER GOODIES. RUNNING SMACK INTO ONE OF THE NORTHERN MOUNTAINS, HIS PLANE WAS DISABLED AND HE TOOK SHELTER IN AN OLD MAN'S CABIN.

GOODBYE AND GOD BLESS YOU, SKEEZIX! THE CAKE AND COOKIES YOU GAVE ME HAVE STRENGTHENED ME AND I CAN NOW TRAVEL TO MY NEAREST NEIGHBOR'S FOR SUPPLIES.

THIS FUR COAT YOU GAVE ME WILL KEEP ME WARM AND I'M SURE I'LL FIND SANTY ALL RIGHT.

I HAD TO BREAK INTO SANTY'S GIFT TO GIVE THE OLD MAN FOOD. I HOPE SANTY WON'T FEEL BADLY ABOUT IT.

OH, YOU POOR LITTLE THINGS! THERE IS SO MUCH SNOW I'M SURE YOU HAVEN'T HAD A THING TO EAT FOR EVER SO LONG!

I'M SURE SANTY WON'T CARE IF I BREAK UP A LITTLE COOKIE AND GIVE IT TO YOU. I THINK HE'D DO THE SAME HIMSELF.

AND HERE IS A LITTLE BEAR THAT NEEDS HELP. HE MUST HAVE LOST HIS MAMMA.

A LITTLE FOOD WILL HELP YOU OUT, LITTLE FELLA. AN' THERE WILL STILL BE SOME LEFT FOR SANTY CLAUS.

THERE'S AN' ESQUIMO WHO'S TUMBLED AN' HURT HIMSELF!

GLOO UG ANGLI WOG!

HERE, EAT THIS CAKE! THEN MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU UP.

OOPOG BUB WILAPUG.

ATTABOY. YOU'RE GOIN' TO BE ALL RIGHT! WE'LL GET YOU HOME AN' YOU'LL FEEL BETTER.

IS THAT WHERE YOU LIVE? YOU GET SOME HOT SOUP OR SOMETHIN' AN' YOU'LL BE WELL AGAIN.

OOG. UG. OGG. AAG.

GOODNIGHT! IT WAS GOOD OF THEM TO TAKE ME IN AN' FEED ME BUT I DON'T LIKE BLUBBER VERY WELL.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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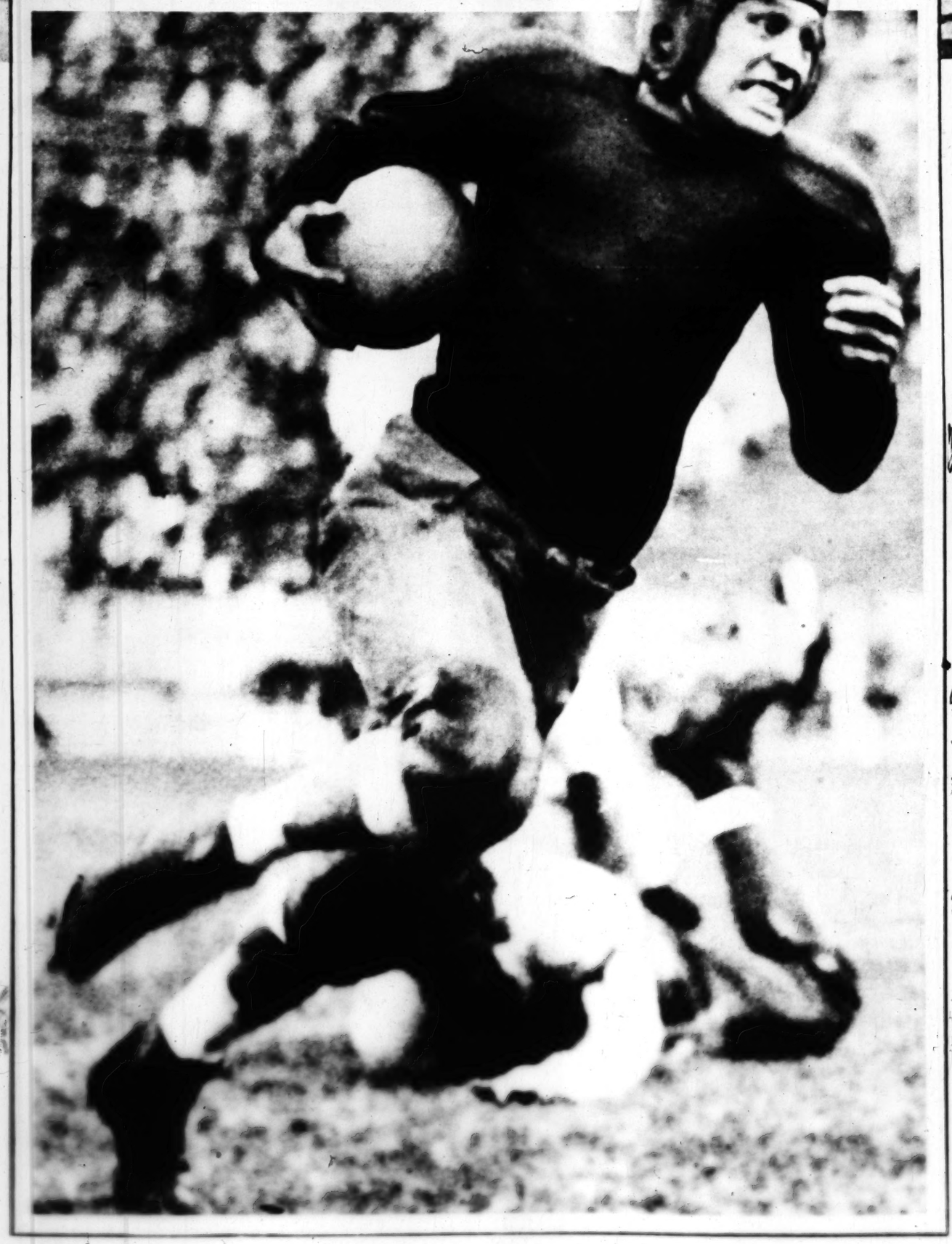
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927

RAH! RAH! RAH!

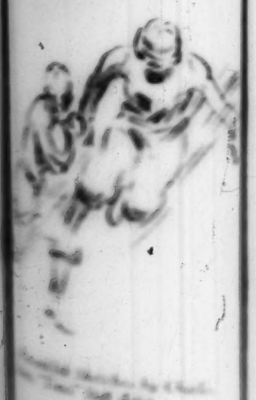




Donald Macfarlane, fullback for Olympia, supplying the cash customers with some of those thrills that made the Coliseum encounter with Occidental one of the pigskin battles of the year.

—"Times" Photos by F. M. Litchfield.





A study in stress. Bert LaBarbera, the 155-pound halfback of the University of California at Los Angeles, packs the ball for a neat little gain in the game against Drake in the Coliseum.

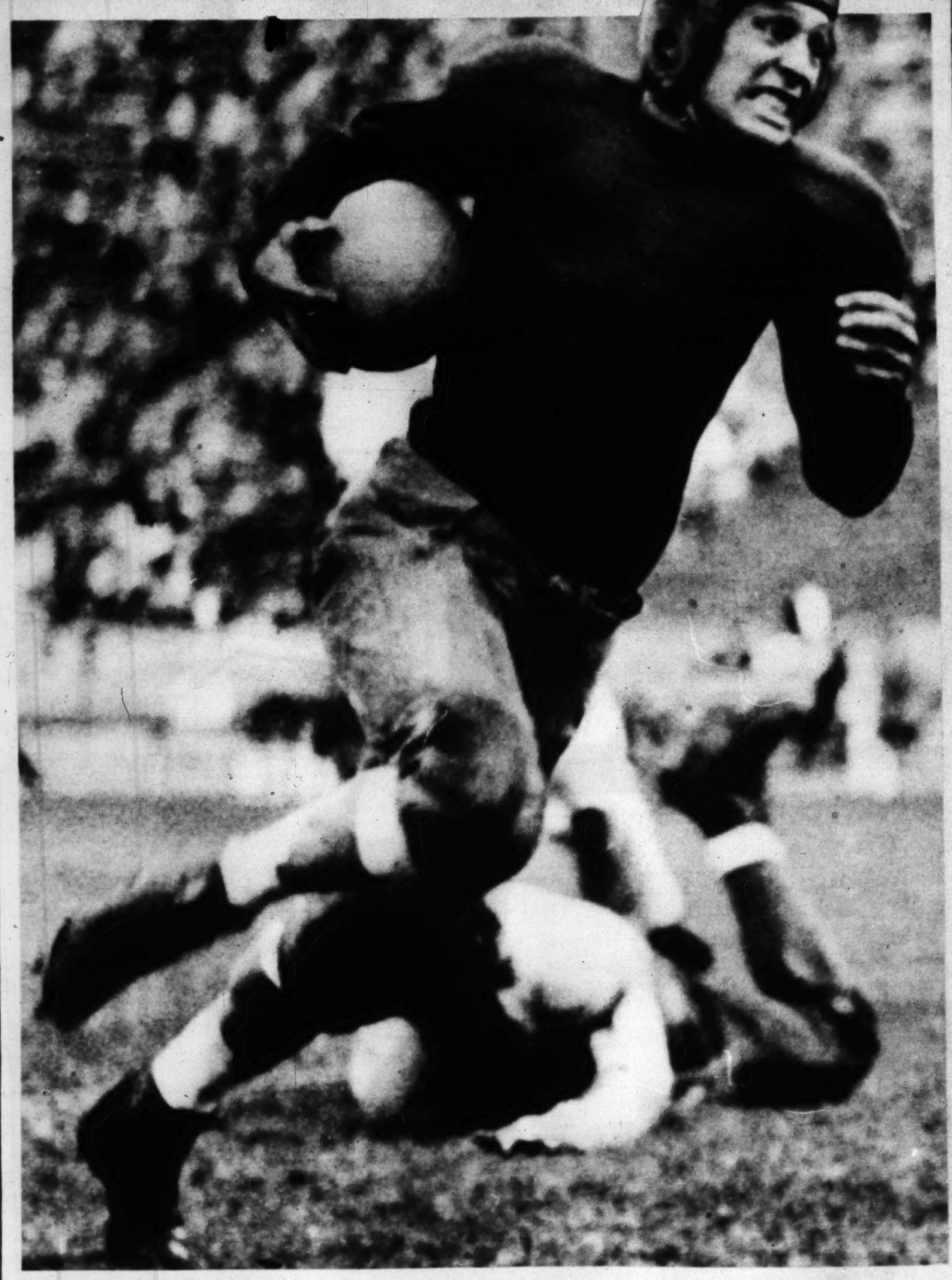
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—"Times" Photos by F. M. Litchfield.



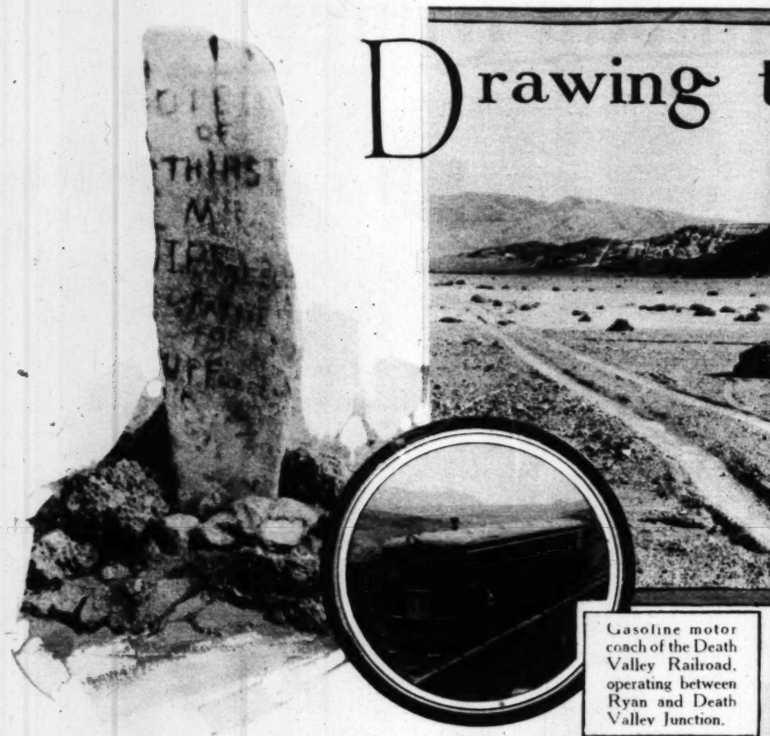
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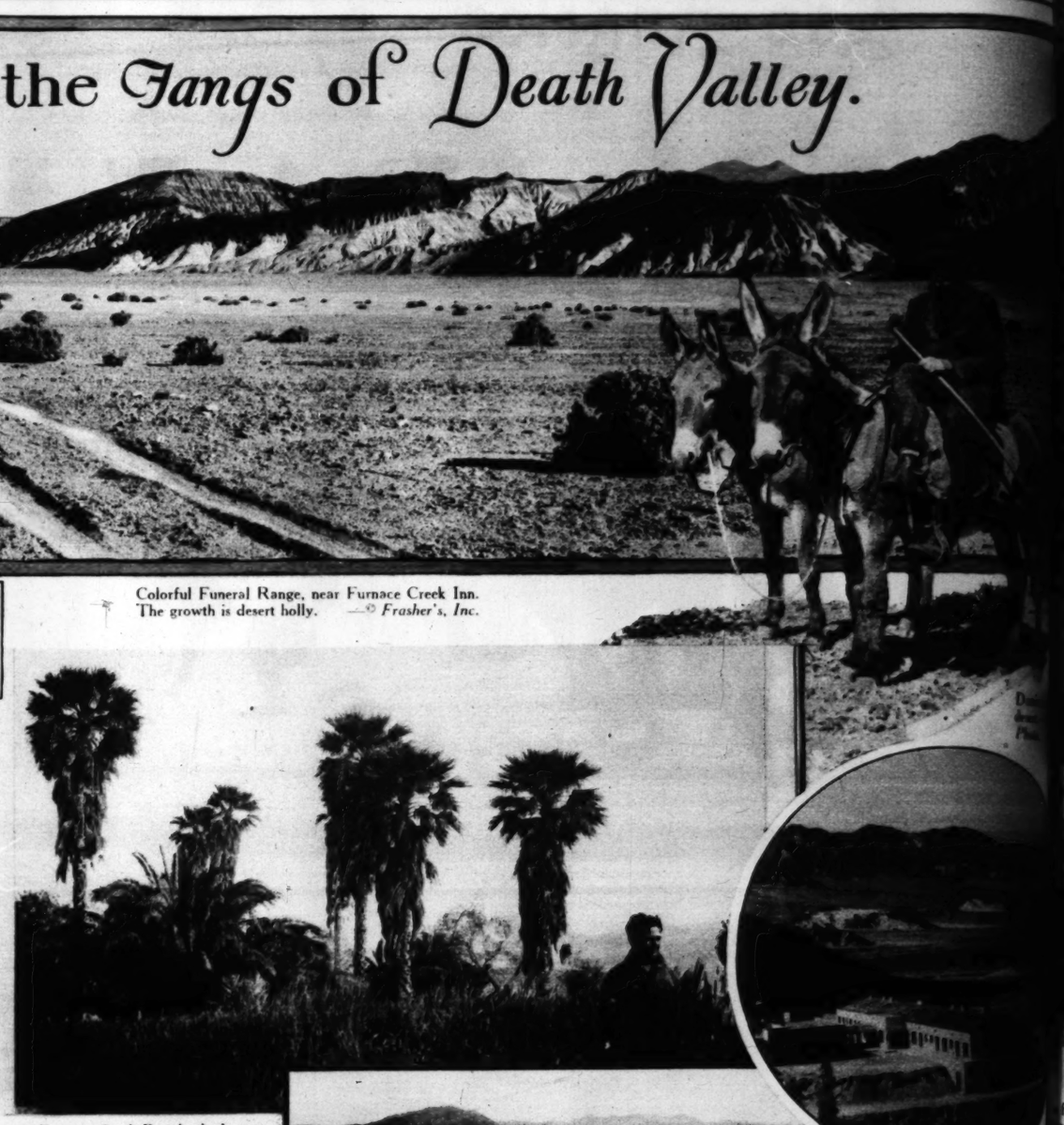


...otball Sketches by Charles ..."Times" Staff Artist.

Drawing the Fangs of Death Valley.



Gasoline motor coach of the Death Valley Railroad, operating between Ryan and Death Valley Junction.



Colorful Funeral Range, near Furnace Creek Inn. The growth is desert holly. —© *Frasher's, Inc.*

TOMBSTONES TO TOURISTS

Death Valley! a tale of transformation.

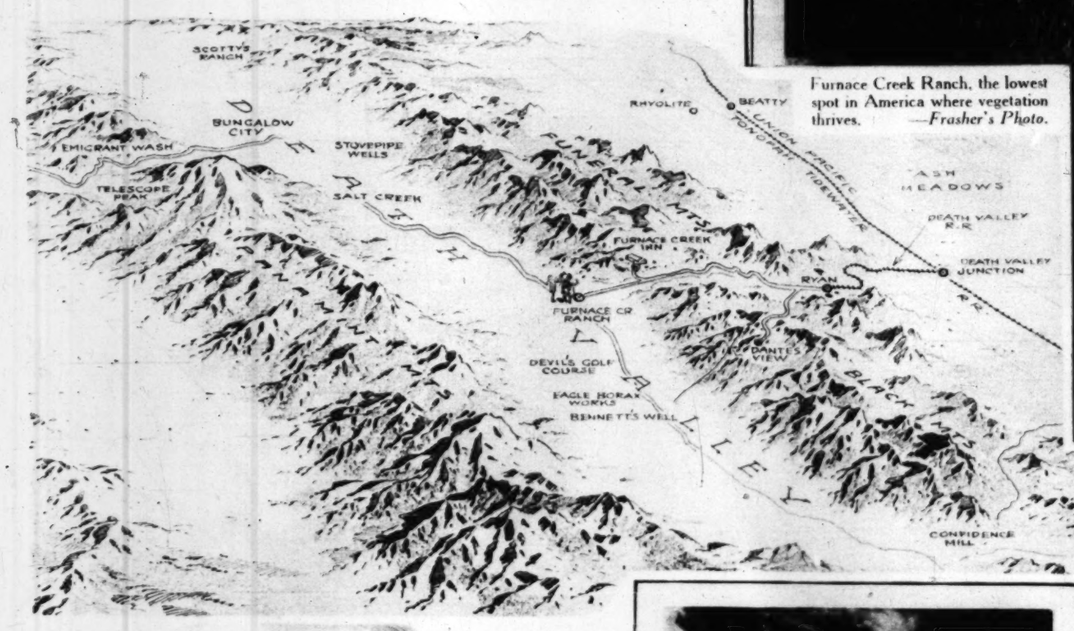
Yesterday, a land of dim, grey trails marked by shallow graves, a spider of death within a web of iridescent allure.

Today, the dust ways that the emigrant and the gold hunter blazed, ofttimes to a journey's end of death, have been ironed into ribbon ways whereover pass motor cars on their way to hostelries within the rim of the one-time mortuary sink of the West.

Over Townsend Pass, which the Jayhawkers used in their historic escape of 1850, there now runs the Eichbaum toll road to Stove Pipe Wells, where a bungalow city has arisen amid the sand dunes. To the south is the Furnace Creek Inn of the Union Pacific, which is reached from Death Valley Junction by bus or automobile, as well as Furnace Creek Ranch, the lowest place in America where vegetation thrives, and the works of the Pacific Borax Company.

Death Valley has hung itself all over with welcome signs, inviting the tourist to take a close look at the country where Nature makes up her colors for the sunset. The fangs of Death Valley have been drawn.—R. B.

(The map on this page is by Charles Owens, who has known Death Valley from the days of the lone desert denizen to this present era of upholstered ease.)



Furnace Creek Ranch, the lowest spot in America where vegetation thrives. —*Frasher's Photo.*



A Death Valley sunset. —*Willard Wood Photo.*



A twenty-mule team of the old borax days.—© *C. C. Pierce & Co.*



Left—Swimming pool at Furnace Creek Ranch.



On the ranch of Death Valley



Virginia Vance

fascinated with Doraldina's new
des of "Allura." Really, you can
how charming one looks with orchi
h chiffon gowns or cream "Allura
n as a perfect background for blu
other words, these days with "Allu
the color of your skin to harmonize



For the Xmas dinner dan
what could be more charming for th
exquisite evening gown of ivory and
of lace underlaid with pastel tulle
with rhinestones. Imported by W
and the Fashion Salon of the
Pasadena

Beaux Hamilton Fashion Stud

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Virginia Vance
...nted with Dorzeldina's new
...e of "Allura." Really, you cannot imag-
...w charming one looks with orchid Allura worn with
...e tuftin gowns or cream "Allura" transforming the
...m a perfect background for blue and green gowns.
...ther words, these days with "Allura" you can change
...e hair of your skin to harmonize with your gown.

Kathryn McGuire, screen favorite and charming bride of George Landy chose for her midwinter wardrobe this coat of imported English Camel's Hair with very beautiful selected collar and cuffs of beaver. Imported French bag, Knapp felt de luxe hat. Complete ensemble from the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank.

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop on So. Flower St. is the rendezvous for the discriminating buyer. This month they are displaying special creations designed for holiday festivities. Gorgeous evening wraps of ermine combined with sable and mink, lovely scarfs of innumerable combinations of flattering furs. This elegant wrap worn here by Alice Calhoun is fashioned of seal with several tiers on skirt and cuffs of coat. Collar of dyed squirrel.

For the Xmas dinner dance or New Year's ...ould be more charming for the debutante or young matron than ...e evening gown of ivory and gold brocaded gros de Londre ...ke underlaid with pastel tulle? Necklace-rope of pearls com... the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena.

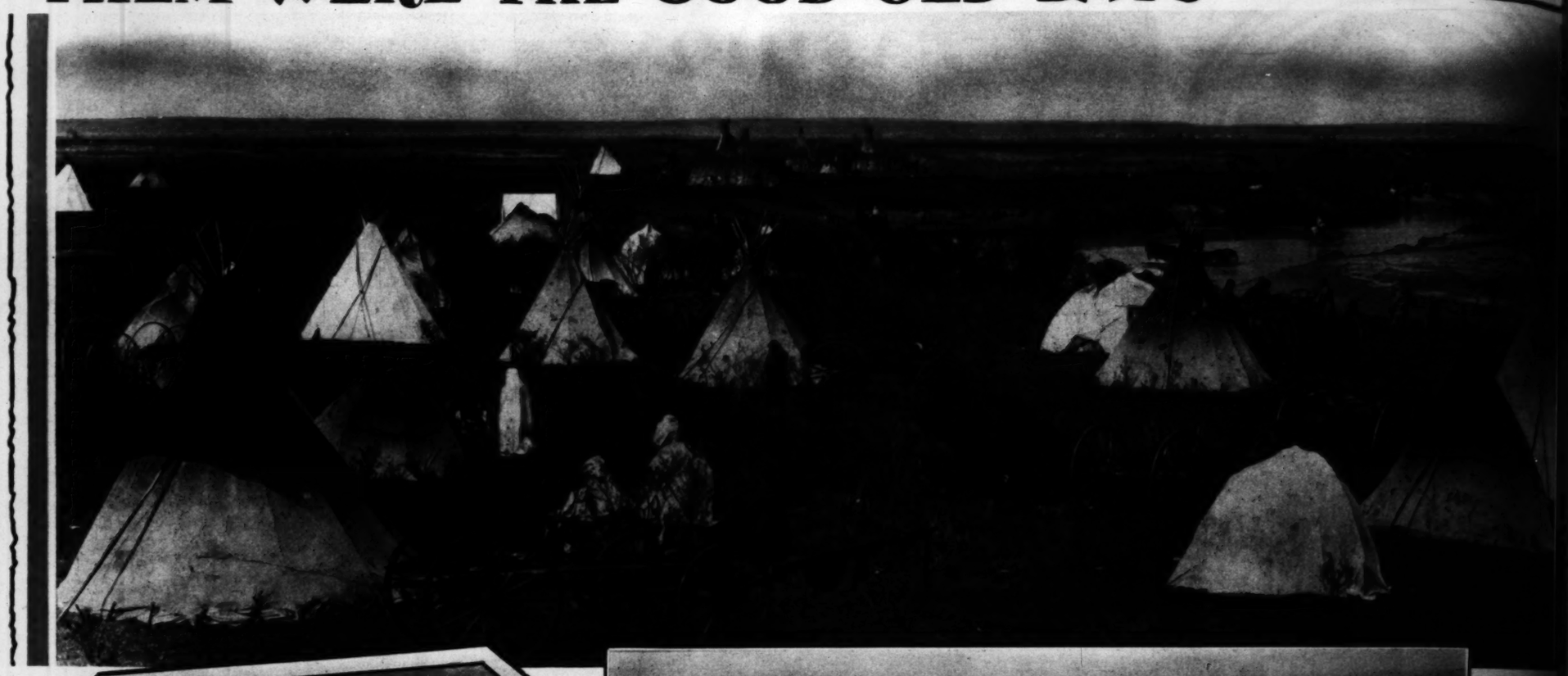
...an Fashion Studios Mono Photo

Lola Todd, clever little screen star, is delighted with Hepner's "Halotres" for her quick changes for screen work and realizes the advantage of the naturally curly hair of the "Halotres," which can be adjusted over one's short bob, transforming the severe head-dress to a fluffy or trim marcel, adding a well-groomed appearance to the wearer in a few moments.

The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop of Los Angeles and Pasadena, suggests for the Holiday Season this dressy afternoon or evening slipper model of black satin with steel buckle worn by clever Betty Arlen, screen player. This model is also shown for street in patent with steel buckle and various shades of satin with crystal and rhinestone buckles in beautiful designs. This firm is showing special buckle creations and finest hose and exclusive gloves and bags to match from Paris and New York which make ideal Xmas gifts

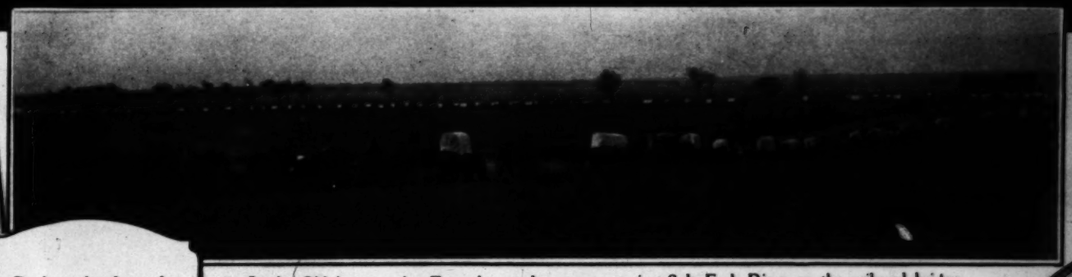
Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

"THEM WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

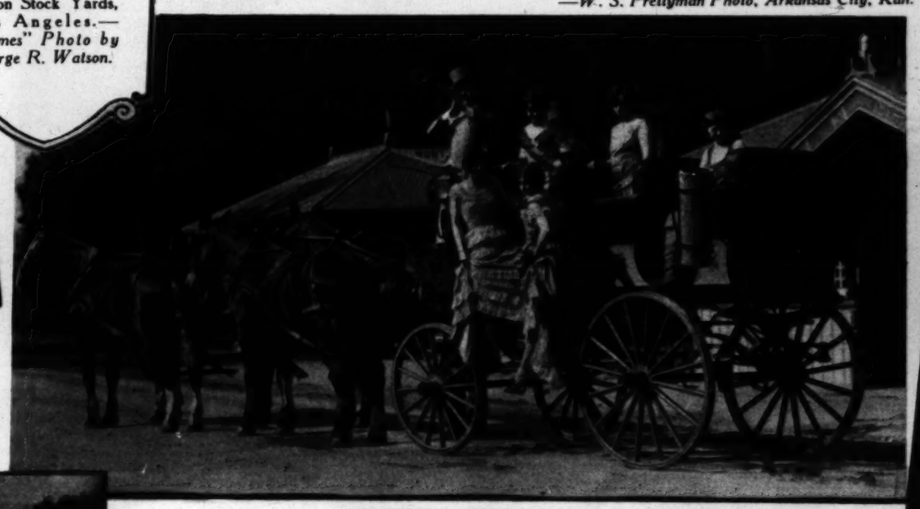


Back to the days of the dons at recent celebration at the Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles.—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*





In the Oklahoma rush. Four thousand wagons crossing Salt Fork River on the railroad bridge following President Harrison's proclamation declaring that unoccupied Indian lands would be open to settlement under the homestead laws at noon, April 22, 1889.
—*W. S. Prettyman Photo, Arkansas City, Kan.*







Plaza Square, Orange, in 1883.

At Del Monte's "Gay Nineties" celebration. This tallyho, one of those used at the famous hostelry thirty years ago, is still used occasionally.

What grandma wore in the days when the clouds of civil war were lowering over the land.
—*Associated Press Photo.*





On a high, high bike. Clarence Wagner of Los Angeles resurrected it from somewhere to give the gaping throng a treat.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

When a derby hat and pancake confections for women went very well with the brass bound in the automobile line. This, the first auto brought to Denison, Iowa, was the proud possession of the parents of the trans-Atlantic flight hero, Clarence Chamberlin. The flyer is shown in the back seat with his sister. The photo was taken in 1903.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Styled for the outdoor women of the "gay nineties." It was about this time that loud denunciations of the bloomer-skirt flamed from every pulpit.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Welsh miners march on London as a protest against unemployment. They carried their mine lamps in their hands and camped along the roadside in their long trek from the Rhonda Valley to the city by the Thames. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

...active Chinese Floor Lamp and ... at greatly reduced prices by the ... Christmas sale. Beautiful and ... featured in this sale. Many are ... below their original prices. This ... Christmas shopper will find it well ... Furve studios, 818 South Figueroa

Secret de la Perle

L... suggest yo...

Those who love beauty in ... welcome Pléville's latest ... Christmas gift suggestions at ... and daintiest.

One of the most notable cre... three-ounce edition of Flame... —its bottle worthy of the ... workes—its package (with ... trimming) as up-to-date as ... morrow. It would be impos... a perfume more exclusive or ... if one were in Paris itself. Pr...

Secret de la Perle — Frederick Stearns

One of the costliest perfumes ... for the bagpet few ... by any problem but ... of the exceptional ... thirty-five dollars.

Fleurs de Gloire

Fleurs de Gloire, prices range ... dollars for the ... ounces in a single ... decorative flacon ... you may try ... Fleurs de Gloire.

PLÉV...

At HOME and ABROAD



...ish miners march on London as a ...test against unemployment. They ...ried their mine lamps in their ...ack and camped along the road-...de in their long trek from the ...outh Valley to the city by the ...Thames. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



When royalty wed, Nature adds a white shower. A sudden snowstorm cast white flakes over Prince and Princess Xavier of Bourbon-Parma as they left the church at Lignieres, France, following their marriage. —*Herbert.*



"Eugene is an artist," says M. Poiret (left), Parisian dictator of fashions. Whereas, not to be caught short-handed in an exchange of compliments, M. Eugene, who is on the right in this photo, retorted that M. Poiret is a world ambassador of fashions and goodwill. M. Eugene, as every lady knows, is responsible for the permanent waves that now rival the ocean waves in number.



...e Chinese Floor Lamp and Chinese "tip-top" Table are ...greatly reduced prices by the Forve Company, Inc., during ...mas sale. Beautiful and unusual lamps are being espe-...ed in this sale. Many are marked twenty-five to fifty per ...t off original prices. This sale lasts until Christmas and the ...mas shopper will find it well worth while to see these gifts ...ve studios, 818 South Figueroa Street.



Guthrie, Okla., as it ... was in 1889, just be... fore the land rush. A... year later Guthrie ... was made the capital ... of Oklahoma.—C. ... *C. Stotz Photo, El ... Reno, O. T.*



What the well-... dressed bathing ... wore in the de... dead days now ... yond recall. —*Pacific & Atlan...*



Jardin d'Or *Flamme de Gloire* *Jardin d'Or*

Let PLÉVILLE *suggest your Christmas gifts*

Women who love beauty in toiletry will welcome Pléville's latest offerings as Christmas gift suggestions at their smartest and daintiest.

One of the most notable creations is the three-ounce edition of Flamme de Gloire —its bottle worthy of the art of a gem worker—its package (with its snakeskin shimmering) as up-to-date as Paris or tomorrow. It would be impossible to buy a perfume more exclusive or more French if one were in Paris itself. Produced, pac-quetted and sealed in Pleville's Parisian atelier. Three ounces at eighteen dollars.

Flamme de Gloire creations fulfill every charming requirement of the toilet art—every item reflects the genius of the great modernist parfumeur—and also includes: Poudre, Eau de Toilette, Brillantine, Lipstick and Eyebrow Pencil.

If you cannot procure any of Pléville's creations a word to us and we'll let you know where they can be purchased.

Frederick Stearns and Company, New York—Detroit, Sole Importers

Created by

PLÉVILLE PARIS

PERFUMER FRANCE

Jardin d'Or

A perfume inspired by the expressed preferences of the gayest fashion leaders of the Continent. Its golden Grecian urn affords appropriate encasement. *At eighteen dollars.*

Plaisir d'Orient

The mysterious East interpreted by Pléville's subtle artistry. The golden stopper complements a jade bottle, enshrined in a pacquet with quaint lacquer effect. *At twelve dollars.*



All set for the holiday rum runners. A Coast Guard cutter, headed at full speed for rum row, was snapped by a plane flying low overhead. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Gifty Gifts

for Him

lounging slippers
novelty sox
golf hose

for Her

silk hosiery
breakfast slippers
imported bags
imported buckles
jewelled heels
leather novelties

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

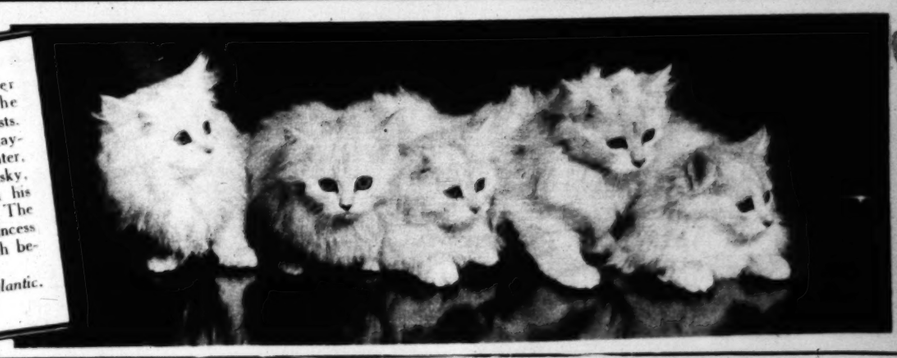
in Los Angeles
727 South Broadway
715-719 South Flower
Hotel Ambassador
exclusive men's shop
536 West Sixth Street
in Hollywood
6334 Hollywood Blvd.
in Pasadena
476 E. Colorado Street
in San Diego
1151 Sixth Street



In AMERICA



Looking down on her granddad, one of the world's greatest pianists. Serge Rachmaninoff playing for his granddaughter, Princess Sophie Wolonsky, two years of age, in his New York studio. The father of the little princess died in Paris a month before she was born.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



High-hat [illegible] of the cat [illegible] hundred. [illegible] brothers and [illegible] ters of depr[illegible] exhibited at [illegible] York's show [illegible] aristocratic fel[illegible]
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A raw-food family. Dr. St. Louis Estes, New York specialist, and his wife and five children, none of whom have been fed on other than a natural raw-food diet. The youngest is just two weeks old. Left to right: Dr. Estes, Suzanne, St. Louis III, Dixie Lou, St. St. Louis II, and Mrs. Estes with St. Louis IV.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Travels alone from Ireland to join mother. When Herbert Menary's mother, who was a widow, came to America to make a living, she left him behind. Now Herbert, who is six years old, has rejoined his mother in the land of opportunity.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

He is getting well and strong now, thanks to the sale of Christmas seals. Camp physician checking the progress of one of the little patients whose continued welfare depends on the sale of the Christmas stickers.
—*Milligan Photo.*

Salute to the flag at the open-air health camp maintained by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, largely through the sale of Christmas seals.



Only in America has it become an art

THEY are more critical, in this, than French women with all their fame for fine food!

In America, women have demanded a thing that did not exist—a flavor which nature could not yield.

No single coffee grown has ever pleased them—not one out of all the hundreds of kinds and grades of coffee that reach this country from over forty tropical lands.

For American women, there has been created an art of blending more difficult, more delicate than any other in the whole world of foods. Coffee joined with coffee as a painter mixes colors.

Not one flavor, but many flavors mingled—a blend created years ago by a southerner of the old South. Down in that land of good living, Joel Cheek worked month after month at his great achievement—combining and recombining coffees—testing and rejecting.

Finally, a special shade of mellow smoothness—a blend of fine coffees that has since taken the nation by storm.

Known to the South alone a few years ago, that touch of extra richness in Maxwell House has now swiftly made it by far the largest selling coffee in the whole country. It is the first ever to please the most critical women throughout the entire United States.

In that blended shade of difference a new adventure awaits you. A new experience in the full-bodied, smooth liquor of Maxwell House Coffee.

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS (Pacific Time throughout)—Mondays 7 to 8 P. M., KSL; Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR; Wednesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KFRC; Thursdays 8 to 9 P. M., KGW, KFOA, KHQ

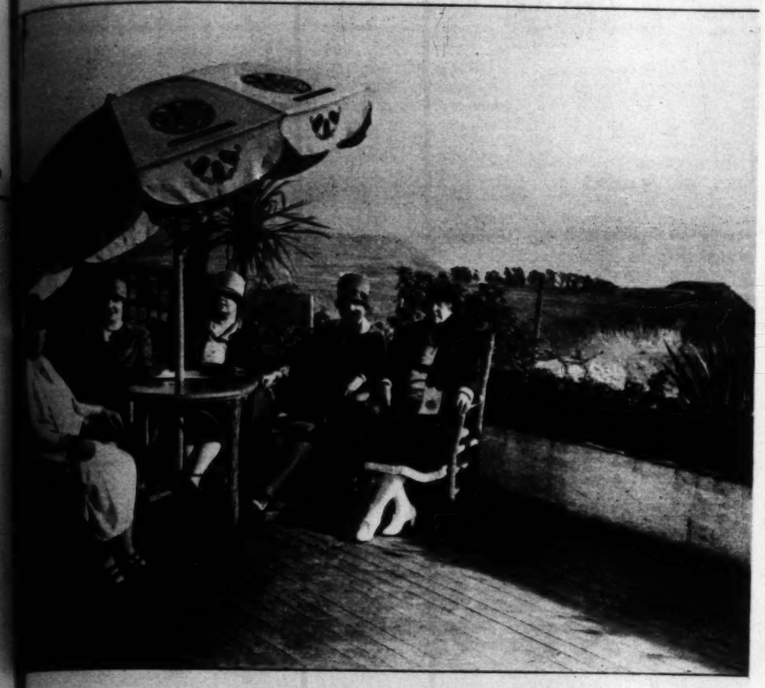


"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for the West in our Pacific Coast plant—*this blend that is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*

HOME BITS *in the Southland*



...California folk and ...r visitors find ocean vistas ...ttract and valuable home ...truction information on a ...n the Los Angeles Times ...onstration Home in Mira... ...Estates, off the new Bev... ...Boulevard, in the Santa ...nica Hills. On the Obser... ...n porch at the Miramar ...otel are, left to right: ...F. S. Shulz of Hoboken, ...; Miss Marjorie Day of ...dena; Mrs. Grace L. ...of Pasadena; Mrs. H. ...Schwartz of Chicago, and ...Katherine Lowry of ...Island, all of whom are ...at the Hotel Hunting...

...and shadows. A view ...the outdoor living room ...residence of Jacques ...at 3336 Los Feliz ...Road, Roland E. Coate, ...

—*Padilla Co. Photo.*





...-Ampico Encased in Renaissance Art

...alone, now on exhibition at the Fitzgerald Period Salon, is ...inspection of those who appreciate the fine arts.

...designed by Signore Zano di Venezia, one of Italy's foremost ...designer of much of the furniture for the Italian nobility.

...sculpturing was done by Signore Andrea di Revalesco, whose other ...be seen in the famous Palazza Reale di Monza. Eighteen months ...by Revalesco in the actual sculpturing of this piano, done in the ...of his own home, near Milano.

...instrument, which is said to be one of the most magnificent encase... ...conceived, presents an authoritative version of the charm of the ...Renaissance with the influence of the era of Francois I.

Your Inspection is Invited by

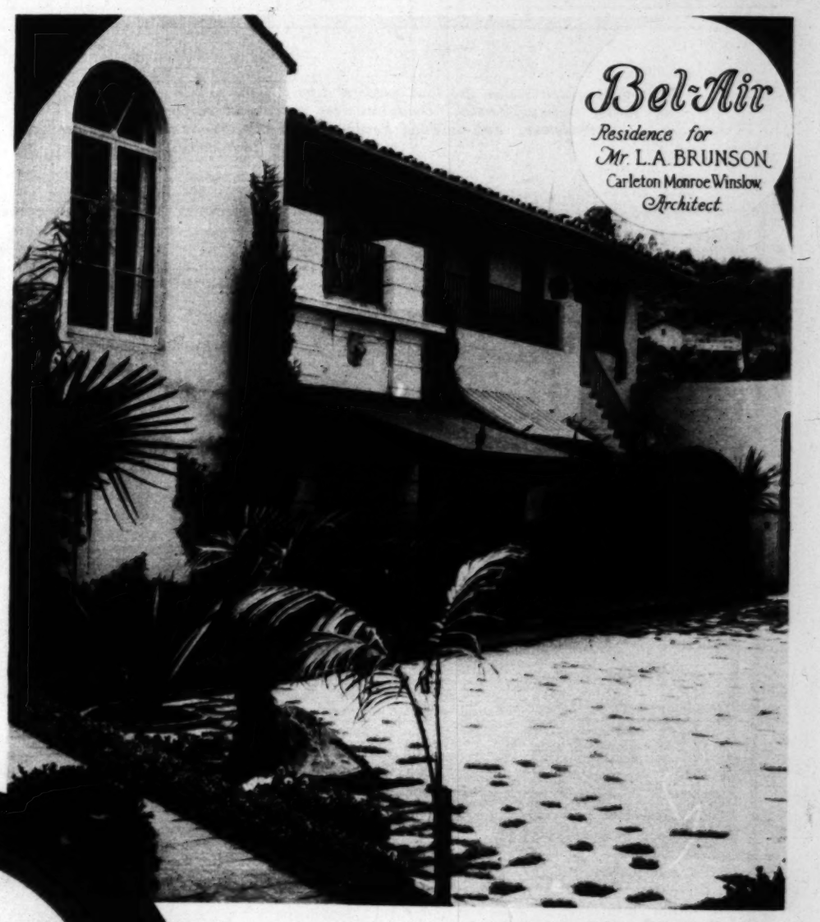
...rald Music Co. **727 South Hill St.**

"Community Planning"

The protection of the finer home spirit, by suitable restrictions, has brought into present vogue "Community Planning."

Of this, Bel-Air, "California's Finest Residential Park," is an outstanding example. Here, in a natural setting of frostless, picturesque hills, the Alphonzo E. Bell Corporation, owners, are developing terraced estates, winding roads, community stables, bridle trails, and one of the Southland's most famous golf courses.

Dwellers in Bel-Air have the age-old vista of mountains and sea, the seclusion of the heights, the witchery of the wildwood, the architectural beauty of the Old World—all within the convenient suburbs of a great city.





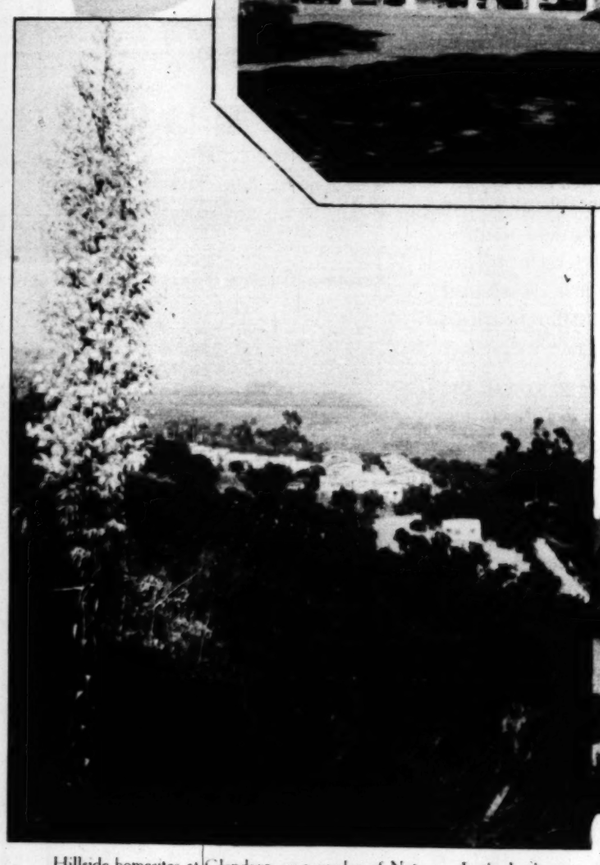
Courtesy of The Frank Meline Co.

The Bel-Air home, *above*, blends the formal Italian doorway and Spanish, out-door stairway, and is built around three sides of a flag-stone paved courtyard. The driveway enters through a massive arch, in one wing. The other wing, *illustrated on the left*, is a seventy-foot arcade—intriguing by its far-flung view, restful furnishings, and a swinging, scarlet parrot.

The open end of the *patio* proves the inimitable reason for a hillside home—with winding steps of native rock, a trickling pool, ferns, flowers, a grill, and a low table of Mexican tile about a great live-oak. With the rugged ravine far below, one feels the seclusion of the High Sierras, added to an enfolding beauty, told in terms of stone and plants, by a master who has found the true path to home.



Residence of Harold S. Chase on the Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara. Reginald D. Johnson, architect.
—*Padilla Co. Photo.*



Hillside homesites at Glendora, or a garden of Nature. In the background is the Girls' Collegiate School.



On a studio table.—*Padilla Co. Photo.*



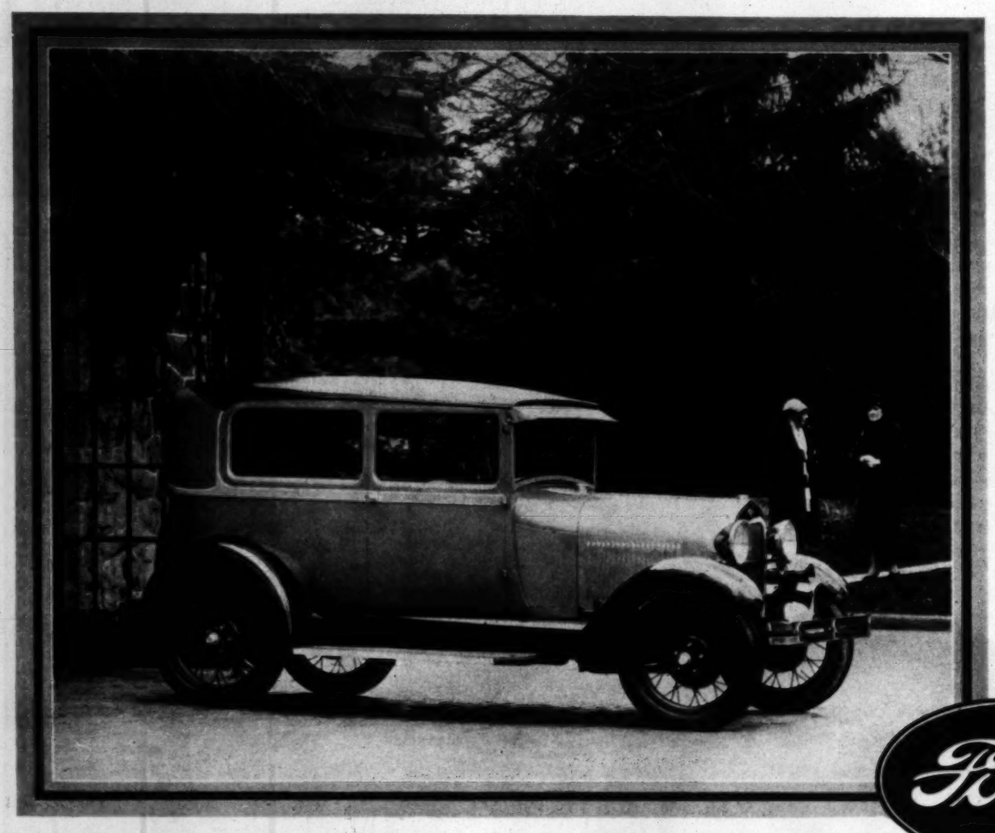
This impressive antique dates from the 18th century as the inscribed footboard shows. Since all beds were made to order in those days, the ecclesiastical type of carving on the fine headboard would indicate that this particular model was built for a priest.

You are cordially invited to see this antique as well as the many others at Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration. Here you will find superb replicas of original pieces.

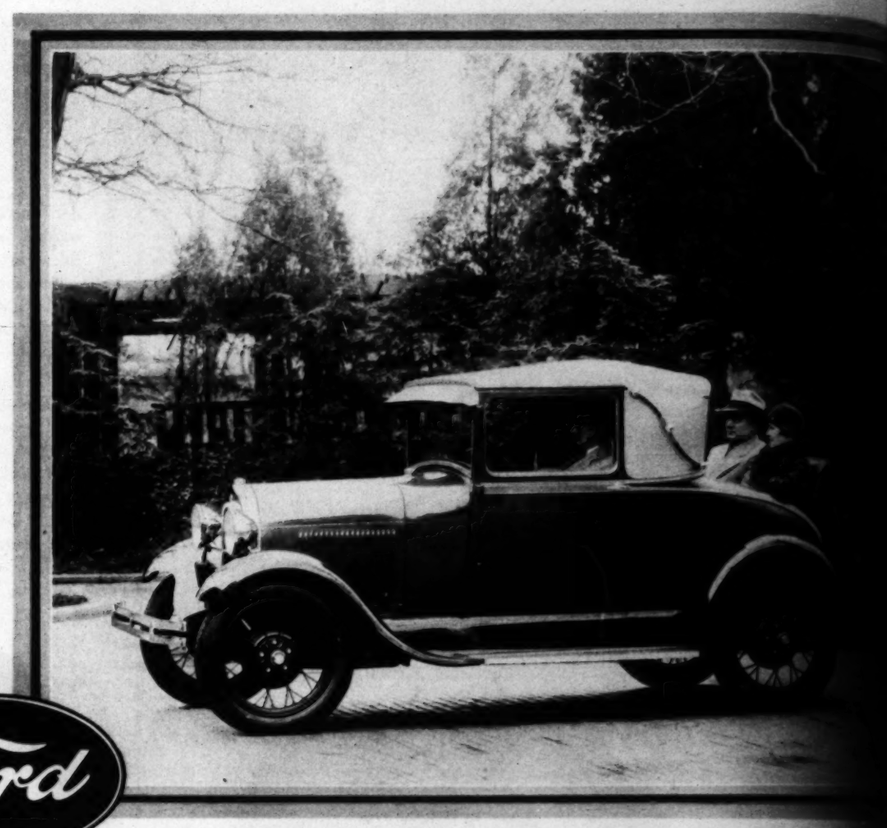
Had you thought of these aristocratic pieces as gifts to the friends who seem to have everything? There are rare museum pieces. Likewise reproductions, these at moderate prices.

Barker Bros.' staff of experienced decorators will solve all home furnishing problems. Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor, Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

This photograph shows the low, graceful lines of the new Ford Tudor Sedan. Smart and fleet, yet sturdy and substantial. Generous seat space and ample leg room. Deep cushions. Rich upholstery. Full-nickeled hardware and all appointments in quiet good taste. Your choice of four colors.



This new Ford Sport Coupe combines town-car style with speed, comfort, safety, reliability, economy and low price. Richly appointed throughout. Finished in a variety of beautiful colors—an unusual feature in a low-price car. Standard equipment includes rumble seat, four-wheel brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers and shatter-proof safety glass.



Ford

More than a new automobi
More than a new model

The new Ford is the advanced expression of a wholly new i in modern, economical transportation

THE new Ford is more than a new automobile—more than just a new model. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

It is important not only because of what it is, but because of the far-reaching effect it will have on the business and social life of the entire country.

Because of the new Ford, millions of people will be able to do more and better work—increase their earning capacity—and have more well-earned leisure to spend with their families and in the great out-of-doors.

Business of every kind will go forward at a swifter pace because of this new car. Thousands of miles of good roads will follow it wherever it goes.

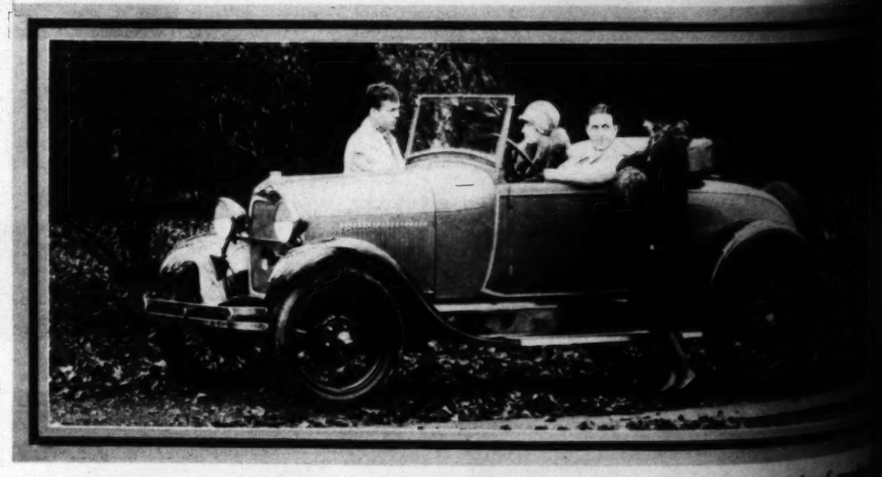
For now, for the first time, it is possible for you to get a really fine automobile at a low price. The performance of the new Ford is comparable in every respect with that of cars selling for hundreds of dollars more than the price of the new Ford.

The new Ford will do 55 to 65 miles an hour, and that means you will have speed enough for every need and emergency.

It is quick and easy to handle in traffic. With a Tudor Sedan body and a two-passenger load, it has accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8½ seconds. It has four-wheel brakes and a shatter-proof glass windshield to give you the safety demanded by modern motoring conditions. The multiple dry-disc clutch and the standard gear shift with roller bearings add to your ease and enjoyment in driving.

New comfort is brought to you in the new Ford because of its hydraulic shock absorbers, low center of gravity, minimum unsprung weight and the easy-riding qualities of the transverse springs. All body types have generous oversize seat space and ample leg room—all are finished in a variety of colors and are richly appointed throughout.

Above all, you will find the new Ford a great car to own and drive because of its day-after-day and year-after-year reliability and low cost of up-keep.



The new Ford Roadster is a car for Youth and the country club. Low, smart, rakish and as speedy as it looks. Finished in a variety of beautiful colors.

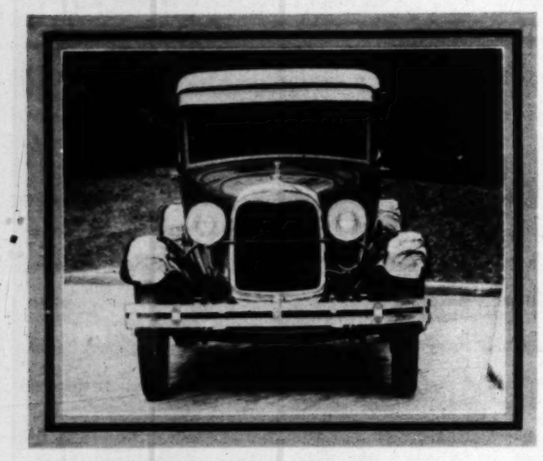
Twenty to thirty miles per gallon of gasoline is just one example of the economy of this car. The real quality that has been built into every part of it means freedom from trouble, long life, and a saving of many dollars a year in repair bills.

In short, everything that you want and need in a motor car is given to you in the new Ford—speed, comfort, safety, beauty, reliability, economy combined to an uncommon degree.

The low price is the result of p economies and manufacturing unusual as the car itself.

By all means, see this new F soon as possible. Inspect it c by part. Arrange to drive it y test its performance under all c You will know then that there is quite like it anywhere in design, price.

The Roadster sells for $385; the for $395; the Tudor Sedan for Coupe for $495; the Sport Coupe for the Fordor Sedan for $570. (All F. O. B. Detroit.)



This photograph shows the good-looking front ensemble of the new Ford. Simple, graceful, yet undeniably sturdy and capable. The wide radiator and headlights are full-nickeled. Full-crown fenders carry out the impression of fleetness.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

Raoul Walsh directed "Sadie Thom... ..." and plays the hard-boile... Marine Sergeant O'Hara.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

GLORIA'S DARING EXPERIMENT

Will Gloria Swanson rival Jeanne Eagels as Sadie Thompson? Miss Eagels created the part on the stage in "Rain," and now Gloria is shortly to be seen in the picture version, which will be known as "Sadie Thompson." It is an adaptation of the original story by Somerset Maugham. In any event, this new Swanson production promises to be one of the most interesting that the star has made in some time. It affords her a definite opportunity for characterization, both humorous and dramatic, and she has nearly always been brilliant under such auspices. Lionel Barrymore appears opposite the star.





The scenes between Gloria Swanson as Sadie Thompson and Lionel Barrymore are said to be dramatically powerful when she is brought under his dominion in the story. These were very forceful in the play.



Walsh directed "Sadie Thompson" and plays the hard-boiled Sergeant O'Hara.



The Catalina Isthmus doubles for Pago-Pago, and apparently very effectually, too.



Blanche Friderici enacts the same role that she played on the stage, that of the reformer's wife. Charles Lane is cast as the doctor, and Florence Midgley, his wife.



Gloria Swanson's interpretation of Sadie Thompson is said to possess unusual dramatic brilliance. It is her most daring undertaking.

Weather-beaten ships at anchor lend an air of the romantic, and a palm-fringed beach adds to the beauty.

The part of the missionary has been changed, on the screen, to that of a reformer, and in the role Lionel Barrymore is called upon to give a particularly difficult characterization.

Versatility and Variations

Impressions of Some New Departures in Portrayals and Characters Sketched by Bert Levy



Dorothy Mackail is comedying gaily these days, even though this pose looks serious. She is playing in "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," from the Hopwood farce. Jack Mulhall, right, is in the same production. They're almost a regular team.



Recognize Polly Moran with her hair all frizzed? This is the way she looks in "Rose Marie."



Who wouldn't join the Army if he could be served by such a fascinating Y. M. C. A. worker as Nancy Carroll? Nancy plays the feminine lead in "Abie's Irish Rose."



"On Your Toes" features Reginald Denny as a prize-fighter for the first time in quite a while. He won early fame in pugilistic portrayals.



Below—Solomon Levy, none other, with Jean Hersholt made up for the part in Anne Nichols' famous play—guess which?



And who's this? Under the bushy headgear you'd hardly recognize Ernest Torrence. He is in "The Cossacks."



"Finders Keepers" also has its war sequence, with Laura La Plante apparently doing her noblest to impersonate a doughboy.



r Toes" features Regi-
ny as a prize-fighter for
me in quite a while. He
y fame in pugilistic por-



A fine old ginger ale has taken the place of the flowing Wassail Bowl which once was passed from hand to hand as "the ancient fountain of good feeling where all hearts met together"



CHRISTMAS DINNER IN ENGLAND 1800
From an old Print

Happy and gay the Christmas dinner when this *fine old ginger ale* sparkles beside His Majesty, the Turkey!

ys through the centuries have come tales
e joyous delight of the Christmas dinner.
ways it has been one of the crowning
s of the year, and many famous writers
paid tribute to it in song and story.

gone—long gone—are the days when
istmas dinner was served in the great
ing hall, as minstrels played and sang,
e village 'squire sat at the head of the
with his back to the crackling log fire.
e majestic turkey has replaced the his-
boar's head; the gaily bedecked peacock
s given way to mince; a fine old ginger
s taken the place of the flowing Wassail
which once was passed from hand to
d "the ancient fountain of good feeling
e all hearts met together."

Lo, now is come our joyful'st feast!
Let every man be jolly,
Each roome with yvie leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.
Now all our neighbours' chimneys smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with bak't meats choke,
And all their spits are turning.
Without the door let sorrow lie,
And if, for cold, it hap to die,
We'l bury 't in a Christmas pye,
And evermore be merry.

OLD ENGLISH BALLAD

In all the world, there is no beverage so appropriate for the Christmas dinner as "Canada Dry."

Served in fragile stemware, it gleams and sparkles like a rare old wine and bids you drink and be merry! Dinner always takes on a new zest, a new distinction when this fine old ginger ale comes to grace your table.

You will welcome it, too, on Christmas Eve, when you sit down beside the fire to dream perhaps of other years—to greet good friends who call to wish you well through all the coming days.

Keep "Canada Dry" in mind, therefore, when you plan your Christmas dinner, and order it when you make out your list of holiday necessities. It is indeed "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

The Special Christmas Package of "Canada Dry"

This Special Christmas Package contains twelve bottles of "Canada Dry." It is the most convenient way to buy this fine old ginger ale for your holiday needs at home.

It makes a splendid gift, too, because it is sure to be appreciated and its very appearance reflects the holiday spirit. It is decorated with a specially printed holly strip bearing a card for your name and the name and address of the person to whom you wish it to go. It is sturdy and compact, and can be sent anywhere.



Order this Special Christmas Package today for your Christmas dinner, and remember it when you make up your Gift List. In this case, as in many others, it pays to "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

Now THEY do the BOSSING!



And here we have two who forsook acting for directing. Lois Weber and Rupert Julian appeared opposite each other in many early films—and now both are with de Mille.



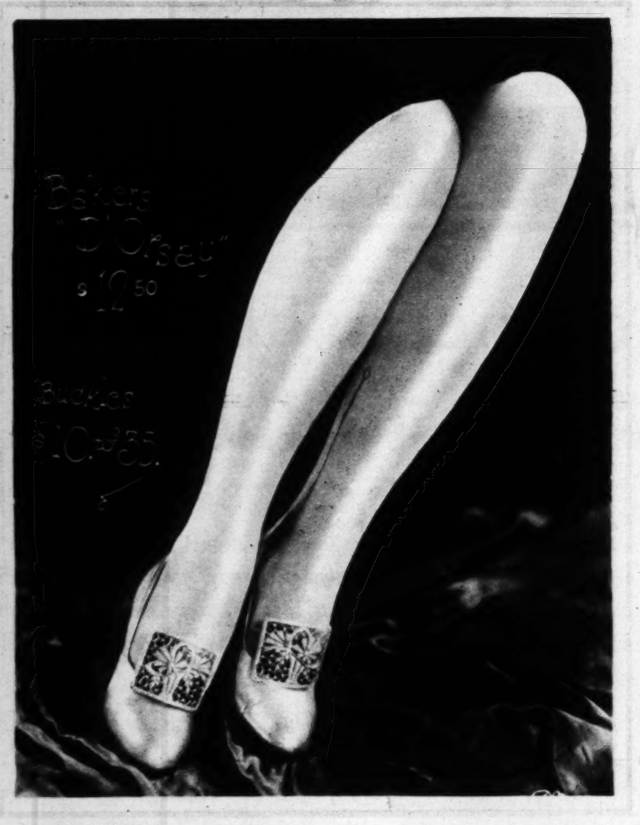
"Nan of Music Mountain," starring the late Wallace Reid and Ann Little, had as its heavy a certain actor by the name of James Cruze. The now-famous Cruze probably never dreamed that some day he would be one of the ace directors of the world.



In 1912, John Francis Dillon was a handsome juvenile leading man in Christie Nestor Comedies. Since that time he, too, has joined the ranks of megaphone artists.



This picture of Mildred Harris and Elmer Clifton is from one of their old co-starring productions. Clifton now is identified as a de Mille director of note—and was responsible for "Down to the Sea in Ships."



Gaiety — Sophistication — Romance!

Gleaming silver kidskin slippers step into the evening mode! Exclusive designs in slim strap models, or opera pumps with sparkling buckles and with spike or medium heel.

Evening Chiffons with Paris Clox, $4.50.

Say "Merry Christmas" with beautiful footwear!

C. K. Baker

629 S. Broadway — In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd. — Portland
412 W. Seventh
451 S. Broadway — In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado — San Francisco



Believe it or not, this is Mal St. Clair, in the role of the Crown Prince, as he appeared in "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," produced in 1917.



Remember Jack Ford in "Peg o' the Ring," featuring Francis Ford and Grace Cunard? Ford is now one of William Fox's ablest directors, his best-known work being "The Iron Horse."

Free INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700



Permanent Waves Individualized. They are at once becoming, because they are adapted to one's personality. Guaranteed by the Vita Tonic Compound Process. Two minutes' heat.

Specializing in the Latest Bobbed Finger Wave

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 South Grand Avenue
VA 0811 or 2634



Do You Look as Tired as You Feel?

How tiring party-bridge can be. After an afternoon or evening of playing, you feel tired—look weary—show facial fatigue. This fatigue of the face that comes from laughing and living is the direct cause of lines and wrinkles.



This Cleansing Treatment will relieve facial fatigue

BY MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET

PERHAPS there's but a moment left between an afternoon of bridge and a dinner date . . . the bridge has left you tired, and for dinner you must be fresh.

A quick and gentle massage with Pompeian Night Cream—nothing will rest your tired face more—nothing will give back its fresh glow quicker.

A generous spread of the Cream on your face—then let your hands slip over your face according to the movements prescribed. Gently around the eyes, over your brow, and down to the temples—there let them rest for a moment. Stroke from your mouth and nose out over your cheeks—stroke up from your chin.

Leave a coating of cream on your face while you bathe. Just before you dress, wipe it away. Then how clean and gloriously youthful your skin feels—how rested and refreshed.

Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and nourishing. Because it is a rather heavy cream it needs to be gently worked into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face . . . a half hour, an hour, all night if you can. Pompeian Night Cream cleans the skin and relieves Facial Fatigue.

This soothing away of all traces of weariness from your face each time you are tired—after a shopping expedition, a strenuous afternoon of sports, or a night of dancing—this gentle cleansing of your skin with Pompeian Night Cream means a fresh and youthful face in the years to come—no fagged lines to show that you have led a busy life, but a complexion that shows intelligent care.

DAY CREAM
a light foundation for powder

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It is light and disappears instantly—yet it gives a smooth, cool, delicate finish. A little cream spread on your face the first thing in the morning makes powder dust on evenly and stay on. Then through the day you are relieved from embarrassing face shine—from frequent powdering. Pompeian Day Cream is also slightly astringent and exhilarating to the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60c

Pompeian Night Cream *for facial fatigue*

They too to GET MARRIED!

By GRACE KINGSLEY

EDDIE SUTHERLAND told Louise he would wear a silk hat to her wedding yet, and there was the early high hat at the wedding, sure enough, Stella.

Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis must have stolen a march on us, and have been married fully fifteen minutes when the guests arrived at the house where Louise and Hal will live. Only the near relatives had been present.

Louise and Hal greeted us at the door, Louise looking very handsome in a soft gray lace gown and big picture hat, and Hal courtly in his afternoon outfit.

There were a lot of Louise's old friends and relatives, not in the profession, present there.

I think it is wonderful of Louise, to like the real girl she is, to have had a quiet little home wedding, with many of the old friends neglected, instead of packing her house with movie stars for a show-off!" remarked Stella.

IT WAS just then I sat down on the sofa next to Louise's mother. We began to chat without having been introduced. Her sweet-faced, white-haired aunt sat near, and we had a cozy time. When I found out Louise's mother's identity, I thought to make her happy by uttering the platitude—

"Everybody loves Louise!"

"How they do!" Louise's mamma came right back at me, full of pep. "How could they help it?"

There were several old professional friends of Louise's there, especially those who had worked with her in the Sennett days.

Charlie Chaplin was one of these, but simply must have his joke.

He was standing in the hall, and as we were shaking hands with him, whereupon he pretended he thought they were congratulating him.

"For goodness sake, Louise, do you call your husband! Everybody else but me for the bridegroom! It makes me so nervous!"

Then he got back to Eddie Sutherland, who came correctly dressed to the wedding, silk hat and all, and brought his pretty wife, Louise Brooks, with him.

CHARLIE TAYLOR came alone in his big Rolls-Royce. We chatted a moment or two, and she said that Jack was wanting her to come home, but she thought it would mean only a day or two there, so she had thought she would go, although she is terribly lonely without him. They say her new First National picture, "The Whip Woman," is a knock-out.

Mabel Normand and Tove were there, with Martha Mattox, Darryl Zanuck, Virginia Fox, John Miljan and his wife, and Al and Charlie Christie.

The gorgeous wedding breakfast was served in the prettily decorated rooms.

WE ASKED Louise and Hal where they were going on their wedding trip, and they said to Del Monte and back, and they may tour Pasadena if they have time, but their trip must end that night because Louise had an 8:30 call for the next morning to work! Hal had to work at Warner Brothers' Studio.

Hal admitted he was thankful for Thanksgiving Day, because otherwise heaven only knew when he and Louise would have had time to get married.

Later, if ever they get their vacations at the same time, they mean to take a long motor trip through the Yosemite and the Redwoods.

Louise got so excited she forgot to throw her bouquet, much to the disappointment of Stella, who is a bride-to-be—in both senses!—and who was all poised with arms outstretched to grab the flowers when they landed. However, she took home her piece of the wedding cake to dream on.

"Most of these people are married," said Stella, "so what's the use of the dreaming cake?"

"Oh, remember you're in Hollywood," established Chet Conklin.

"Well, I'll just wager," put in Helen Taylor, "that neither Louise nor Hal will ever again need to eat so much as anybody else's wedding cake."

FLORA BROWN'S birthday celebration is like Chinese New Year," exclaimed Stella, as we were all going down to the Gables to the party which Jackie Saunders is giving her. "It just goes on and on."

The day was gorgeous, the sea a perfect setting, and if the occasion hadn't been what it was I'm sure everybody would have stayed indefinitely for lunch. At any rate, we had the solace of the soft air on the Gables terrace, looking out over the sparkling sands and sea.

Flora's old crowd, over whom she reigned so long as social leader, was all there.

Mary Miles looks beautiful since her return from Paris. Her cheeks are red, and she looks in splendid condition.

She was wearing the red suit she wore up to the Stanford football game—very becoming—and the effect must have been awfully flattering.

Mary Ford was there looking very fine, too, and so were Mrs. Roscoe, Doris Arbuckle, Anita Page, Kathleen Clifford, and a host of others.

"Who's your beauty doctor, Flora?" demanded Jackie Coogan, who, by the way, was looking very gorgeous herself in a red and gold dress with hat to match.

"Tonic!" cried Mary and Kathleen and Anita and Vicky in chorus.

Colleen Bennett was looking lovely, and so were Mrs. Finis Fox,



ndsome juvenile leading man n
e he, too, has joined the ranks of

nent Waves Individualized. They
nce becoming, because they co
l to one's personality. Given by
ta Tonic Compound Process, t
's best.

cializing in the Latest Swirl
Finger Wave

Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 South Grand Avenue
VAndike 5534



k as
u Feel?



the face . . . a half hour, an
hour, all night if you can. Pom-
peian Night Cream cleans the
skin and relieves Facial Fatigue.
away of all traces of weari-
r face each time you are tired
pping expedition, a strenuous
orts; or a night of dancing—this
g of your skin with Pompeian
means a fresh and youthful face
come—no fagged lines to show
led a busy life, but a complexion
elligent care.

DAY CREAM
foundation for powder
y Cream prepares your skin for
is light and disappears instantly
a smooth, cool, delicate finish.
spread on your face the first
morning makes powder dust on
ay on. Then through the day
ed from embarrassing face shine
ent powdering. Pompeian Day
slightly astringent and enliven-
in.
EAM AND DAY CREAM EACH $1

for facial fatigue

They took a day off to GET MARRIED!

Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis worked so consistently that they had to wait for a holiday to perform the ceremony





Picture celebrities galore were present at the birthday party given Ona Brown. How many do you recognize in this view? —Photo by Herrman's Studio.

Strike up a tune for Hollywood's latest married couple, Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis.

...ACHE KINGSLEY
...UTHERLAND told
...e he would wear a silk
...thing yet, and there
...ly high hat at the wed-
...d Stella.
...nda, and Hal Wallis
...ve a march on us, and
...ed fully fifteen min-
...Fazenda arrived at the
...Louise and Hal will
...the near relatives had
...

...and Hal greeted us at the
...door looking very handsome
...ll gray linen gown and big
...hat, and Hal courtly in his
...suit.
...a lot of Louise's old friends
...there, not in the profession,
...
...said it is wonderful of Louise,
...the real girl she is, to have
...this little home wedding, with
...of the old friends neglected,
...of packing her house with
...them for a show-off!" re-
...Stella.
...

...and just then I sat down on
...couch next to Louise's mother.
...love to chat without having
...husband. Her sweet-faced,
...friend sent me near, and we
...fine. When I found out
...mother's identity, I thought
...do her happy by uttering the
...cliche—
...body loves Louise!"
...to say it!" Louise's mamma
...sent back at me, full of pep.
...and they help it!"
...

...were several old profes-
...friends of Louise's there,
...men who had worked with
...in Mutt days.
...Griffith was one of these,
...only must have his joke.
...was standing in the hall, and
...was shaking hands with
...groom he pretended he
...they were congratulating
...

...person who, Louise, do
...instead! Everybody
...to be the bridegroom! It
...a nervous!"
...sent to Eddie Sutherland,
...currently dressed to the
...did list and all, and brought
...with, Louise Brooks, with
...

...LLE TAYLOR came alone
...his Rolls-Royce. We chat-
...moment or two, and she said
...was wanting her to come
...she thought it would mean
...day or two there, so she
...thought she would go, al-
...she is terribly lonely with-
.... They say her new First
...picture, "The Whip Wo-
...is knock-out.
...Mae and Tove were there,
...Reisner, Darryl Zanuck
...Peggy Fox, John Miljan and
...and Al and Charlie Chris-
...

...the wedding breakfast
...and is the prettily deco-
...one.

...ASKED Louise and Hal
...when they were going on
...honeymoon trip, and they said to
...Yosemite and back, and they
...prayed for Fandom if they had
...that their trip must end that
...afternoon Louise had an 8:30
...call the next morning to work!
...Hal is to work at Warner
...Brothers.
...

...Stella said he was thankful for
...Armistice Day, because other-
...persons only know when he
...would have had time to
...eat.
...

...Now that they get their vaca-
...at the same time, they mean
...to take a long motor trip through
...Oregon and the Redwoods.
...

...Louise got so excited she forgot
...to be bridesmaid, much to the
...amusement of Stella, who is a
...bridesmaid both seasons!—and
...she stood primly with arms out-
...stretched to grab the flowers when
...they were tossed. However, she took
...a piece of the wedding cake
...home with us.
...

...Some of these people are mar-
...ried again," said Stella, "so what's the
...use of having cake?"
...

...Remember you're in Holly-
...wood," cautioned Chet Conklin.
...

..."I'll just wager," put in
...Stella, "that neither Louise
...nor Hal will ever again need to
...be told what she's wedding
...present is."
...

...THE NEXT birthday cele-
...bration is the Chinese New
...Year," continued Stella, as we
...motored down to the Gables to
...call on Jackie Saunders
...and Lew. "It just goes on
...

...It was gorgeous, the sea a
...dream, and if the occasion
...hadn't been what it was I'm sure
...we would have stayed in-
...definitely. At any rate, we
...drank of the soft air on
...the terrace, looking out over
...the sands and sea.
...

...Ona Brown, over whom she
...reigned as social leader,
...

...looks beautiful since
...her visit from Paris. Her
...hair is cut, and she looks in
...addition
...wearing the red suit she
...wore to the Stanford football
...game. Becoming—and the
...days have been awfully flat-
...tering.
...

...Ona was there looking
...fine, and so were Mrs.
...Roscoe Arbuckle, Anita
...Stewart, Clifford, and a
...million.
...

...Among your beauty doctor,
...Lillian" demanded Jackie
...Yes, by the way, was
...that gorgeous" herself in a
...red dress with hat to
...match?"
...

...Yes," cried Harry and Kath-
...leen and Vicky in chorus.
...She was looking lovely,
...as was Mrs. Viola Fox,
...Sylvia Breamer, Ann Cunningham, and Mrs. Charlie Dorian, and of course, Ona looked radiant. She wore her little Lindy hat from Paris, which is very becoming.

Jackie Saunders presented Ona with an associate membership to the Gables club, with Kathleen Clifford making a nice little speech of presentation. Naturally, Ona was delighted with the gift.

Lucille Young, who used to be famous in pictures, and who is coming back, was there.

SOME of us wandered out on the beach after lunch, while others gathered in the sunshine on the terrace to play bridge.

Anita Stewart told us that she had been writing a story about New York for the pictures.

"A friend of mine and myself were analyzing our natures," said Anita, "and I was telling her that I had an inferiority complex. The next minute I was telling her about my story.

"It's the best story I ever read! I told her."

"'Ah, and you said you had an inferiority complex?' asked my friend, demurely."

Anita told us how little Marie Callahan had run out west for a week, just to be near George Stewart, Anita's brother and Marie's fiance, who is ill.

ABOUT mid-afternoon Ona cut her birthday cake, and we all wished her many happy returns—a superfluous wish, because Ona is one of those people who carry their happiness around with them.

"And after all, that's really the only kind of happiness there is!" philosophized Stella.

Philosophy in anyone as young as Stella just isn't natural. I've got to look into this. I'm afraid she is nursing a case of unrequitted affection for Dick Barthelmess or Cousin Keede, and is trying to solace herself with philosophy.



Irene Johnston Permanent Waves are adapted to the individual type! Each one is a distinctive coiffure—becoming, new, natural and possessed of long-lasting beauty.

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Irene Johnston

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"LET'ER GO, GALLEGHER" *Fast Moving Story*



The final fade-out on board a Pullman is an amusing scene.



There is a smoothness to Ivan Lebedeff's villainy which is arresting.

The pathos embodied at times in the work of both Elinor Fair and Junior Coghlan is effective in holding the interest.

IT IS rare, indeed, that a good newspaper story is transcribed to the screen, and more than rare that the reporter shall in any sense be depicted truthfully. "Let 'er Go, Gallegher," produced by the de Mille Corporation, happily fits in this minute classification, and, if the picture is released as it was previewed for me, it should be exceptionally well received.

"Go and Get It," a tale of the daily journals produced a number of years ago, will doubtless be remembered by picture audiences with a warm recollection. That story, however, was no better, and its entertainment value no more keen, than this recent portraiture of newspaper life. Both are concerned with criminals, and the eventual capture by the reporter in question.

"Let 'er Go, Gallegher" is the narrative of a small urchin whose ambition, so long as he cannot become a detective, is to be a newspaper man. Junior Coghlan in this role displays a matureness of acting ability that would do credit to an older actor. In his performance is that appeal that immediately draws favorable reaction on the part of an audience. Though the picture is really his through the right of stardom, he is never permitted to so over-dominate a scene that the other characters are relegated to the background.

The love interest is supplied by Harrison Ford and Elinor Fair. Ford, as the pathetic figure through whose efforts, and those of the boy's, the villain is detected, is enacting a difficult lucky role, a character which the more difficult for him to make more or less commonplace in part. Ford is at his best when he can inject a little of his characteristic humor of his days.

Miss Fair, too, though she is cast as the conventional heroine, gives a deft performance. She has not been seen any too often of late, and her presence in a picture is a welcome addition to any cast.

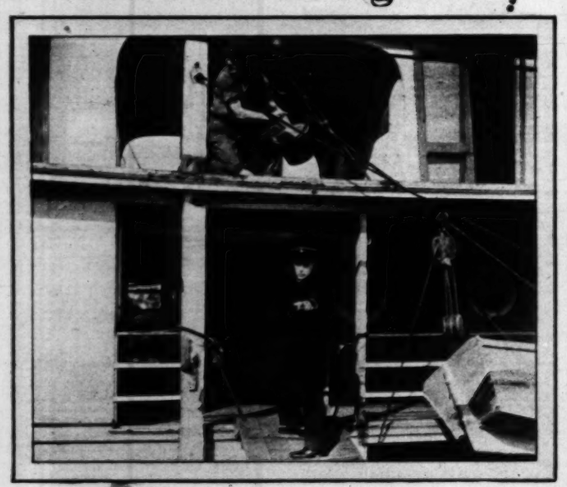
Juvenile audiences will find particular thrill from the production, and that old "wise" elders demand is the manner in which the young reporter brings the villain to the newspaper office before the paper's deadline, is a scene that will raise the hair of the most sophisticated audience.

Elmer Clifton has made a picture of distinction in production at all times is evidenced. He is an adept and he gives evidence of a thorough knowledge of his craft. Although the picture was made with a view to its release as a special, it is crammed full of action and high-powered drama and suspense that is assured.

In addition to those already mentioned, the cast includes Ivan Boteler, Ivan Lebedeff, and Wade Calvert. Lebedeff, as Pierre Dan, the menace of the piece, is a figure who should go far to prominence. He is a handsome face is new to the American screen and his style of acting should also be popular.

"Let 'er Go, Gallegher" is an adaptation by Elliott Clawson and Richard Harding Davis' story, "Gallegher." It will be released through Pathe.—Whitey W.

It won't be long now!





No, sir, folks, the time is not long distant ere events of a dire nature will transpire—and how! Buster Keaton, in his latest comedy, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," is forced to go through a series of excruciating experiences.



Arthur Lake is about to discover how playful at times little sisters can be. And won't Arthur be surprised! Camilla Johnson is the pretty dear in one of Universal's Arthur Lake Comedies.

Of course, it's somewhat impolite to shriek—but would that we could warn William Powell of his imminent mishap. William, it would appear, is an ardent reader. —Photo by Hendrickson.



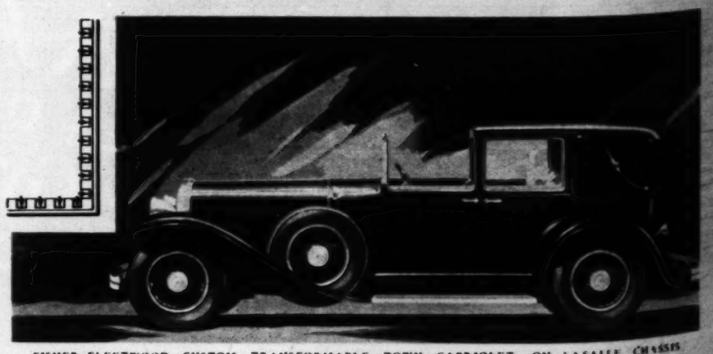
THE American motoring public has never, perhaps, beheld a happier or more beneficent combination of names and of organizations than those of Fisher and of Fleetwood. These two famous body builders, joining their artistry and their master craftsmanship, are today creating the finest custom bodies ever presented to the discriminating public of America. The result is plainly evident in the luminous beauty and the princely appointments of the Fisher-Fleetwood custom bodies originated for that brilliant motor car, the LaSalle, as well as in the surpassingly distinguished and luxurious Cadillac cars bearing the emblem, Fisher-Fleetwood.

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World-Renowned, Foremost Face Rejuvenator and Authority on Aids to Lovely Lady.

Girls, commence in your twen
your face.
This is the blazed trail, surpa
of old age.

IR
Se
3677 Wilshire Bl
Drive right up to the curb in
Irene Hobson faces and where

Thi
that
to g



THEY call it "vi-
tal" charm—that
color and sparkle and
aliveness that comes
with true healthfulness!
And those people who go everyw
everything—who have the art
every occasion one to be vividl
frankly acknowledge that it is
refined possession.
Yet every day, thousands risk t
gift by the neglect of just one d
mouth, who insist on fresh air, r
rise and moderate diet as neces
preservation of health, but who
importance of *scientific* mouth hy

Guard against this d

It is not a question of neglect.
brush their teeth and gums reg
they forget that it has been shown
that mere brushing and washing i
does it cannot scour away the dan
that cause tooth decay and gum

Here is the reason why:
Around your teeth there
are tiny crevices at the
places where the teeth and
the gums meet. These
crevices form The Danger
Zone, for in them particles
of food lodge that the
brush does not reach. They
ferment. Acids are formed
which result in tooth de-
cay, and gum infections
such as Pyorrhea.
To keep sound teeth and
healthy gums — to safe-
guard your health, these
acids must be neutralized.

SQUIBB'S
The "Priceless Ingredient" of

that the other characters are s
gated to the background.

The love interest is capably
dled by Harrison Ford and
Fair. Ford, as the police re
through whose efforts, coupled
those of the boy's, the crim
detected, is excellent in a happ
lucky role, a characterizatio
the more difficult for its
more or less constantly-inter
part. Ford is at his best wh
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elders demand is also there
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reporter bring the crook
the newspaper office, to m
paper's deadline, is a sequen
will raise the hair of any
cated audience.

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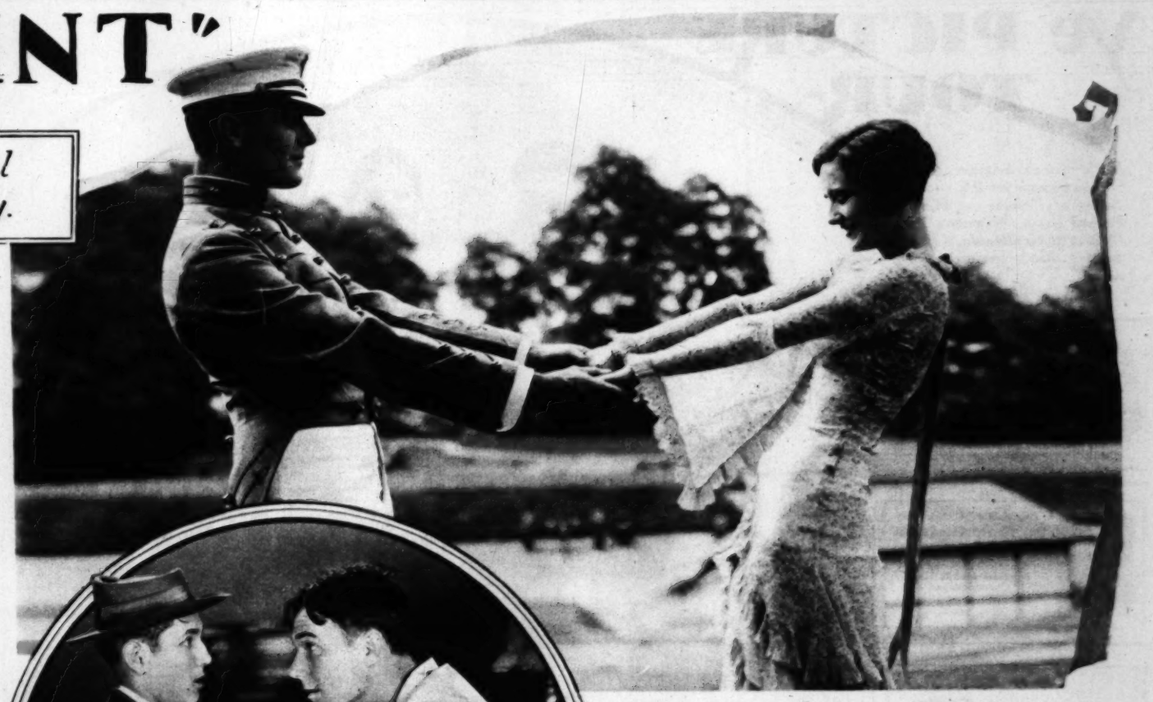
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"Let 'er Go, Gallegher" is
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"WEST POINT"

Diverting Screen Recital of Life at the Academy.

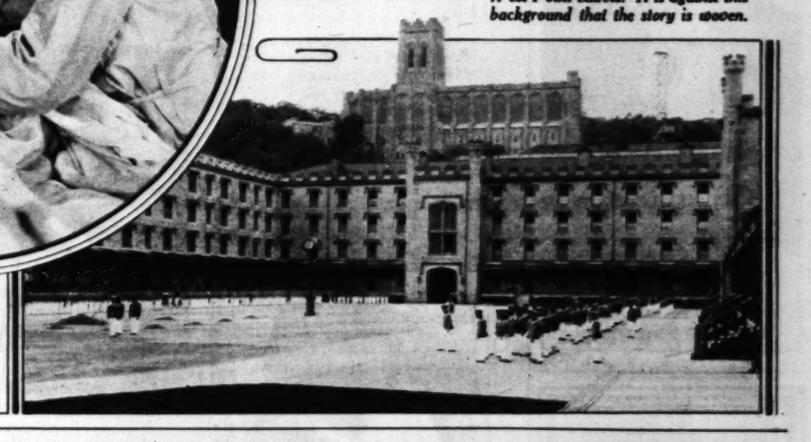


The scenes between Joan Crawford and Haines are well carried out.



William Bakewell gives a performance that is second only to that of Haines.
—Photo by Manalt.

Below—Of particular effect are those shots actually taken of the West Point cadets. It is against this background that the story is woven.



MRS. MALAPROP insists that all comparisons are odious, but nevertheless there is going to be quite a bit of comparing between "West Point," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production with William Haines as the star, and "Dress Parade," made by DeMille, with William Boyd.

The two pictures, following closely upon one another, are almost painfully similar. There are the same student activities at West Point, photographed amid the same grim, gray buildings overlooking the lordly sweep of the Hudson. Also, there are similar romances between cocky young cadets and young women, both affairs complicated by the presence of inevitable rivals.

A criticism one might make of both pictures is that too much of cadet life is shown. In "West Point," while all of it is interesting, one feels at times as if he were spending an actual four years in training rather than an hour in a comfortable theater chair.

There are, however, compensating moments of almost breathless impressiveness, times when one feels a surge of patriotic pride as the spick and span lines of potential army officers march on the parade ground. The graduation scenes are particularly effective. Of course, there are many moments of humor, the trials of newcomers at the Point—the youthful pranks. Most of the comedy is pleasantly spontaneous. One is never conscious of forcing.

William Haines is ideally cast as Brice Wayne, the conceited rich boy, who enters the army training school with the express purpose of teaching them how to run the place. Of course, his insufferable conceit comes near ruining him. He is ordered off the football team because of an interview in which he states the coach plays favorites. Not until the closing moments of the big game with the Navy is he allowed to go on the field. He scores a touchdown in spite of a broken arm and saves the day for the Army.

In this sequence shots are used of the Army-Navy game in Chicago last year. While the football scenes are thrilling enough the last minute touchdown idea is pretty badly overworked by now.

There is no criticism to make of Haines' work. He again displays marked ability at depicting joyous, carefree youth. He scores, too, in the more serious times when his girl ignores him on account of his boorishness, and again when his chum is badly wounded in trying to save him from expulsion. This, by the way, is faintly reminiscent of a similar happening in "Brown of Harvard."

A point that may cause Haines some worry is the fact that he must watch his weight. There are times when he looks pudgy.

William Bakewell easily carries off second honors as the chum. The boy gives a sterling performance as the awkward, lovable "hayseed" from Texas.

Joan Crawford is pictorial enough as the leading lady. Naturally, in a picture of this type, the feminine roles are almost negligible.

Neil Neely is a promising juvenile as the rival lover, and Ralph Emerson appears briefly. A number of the West Point officers and cadets are seen in the production.

Edward Sedgwick has done well in the direction of a frankly episodic and flimsy story. Story and continuity are by Raymond L. Schrock, while Joe Farnham's titles are uniformly bright.—Marquis Busby.



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Girls, commence in your twenties, if necessary. Don't let a wrinkle or line remain on your face.

This is the blazed trail, surpassing the quitter who stumbles and falls from the thought of old age.

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Drive right up to the curb in the middle of the block, where this *Exclusive Supply* of Irene Hobson faces and where beauty poise reigns supremely superb.

This is an age that pays tribute to good health



...l call it "vi-
... charm—that
... and sparkle and
...ness that comes
... true healthfulness!
...ome people who go everywhere and do
...ing—who have the art of making
...ccasion one to be vividly enjoyed—
...y acknowledge that it is their most
... possession.

...very day, thousands risk this priceless
...by the neglect of just one detail. Thou-
...who insist on fresh air, regular exer-
...and moderate diet as necessary to the
...tion of health, but who overlook the
...ance of *scientific* mouth hygiene.

Guard against this danger

...t a question of neglect. Most people
...their teeth and gums regularly. But
...forget that it has been shown conclusively
...brushing and washing is not enough
...cannot scour away the dangerous acids
...cause tooth decay and gum irritations.

...is the reason why:
...your teeth there
...crevices at the
...where the teeth and
...gums meet. These
...form The Danger
...for in them particles
...food lodge that the
...does not reach. They
...ver. Acids are formed
...result in tooth de-
...and gum infections
...as Pyorrhea.

...keep sound teeth and
...gums — to safe-
...your health, these
...must be neutralized.

There is one dentifrice which can do this—Squibb's Dental Cream. It contains more than fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia — long recognized by dental authorities as a safe, effective means of neutralizing mouth acids. Every time you use Squibb's Dental Cream, tiny particles of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia remain in the crevices at The Danger Line. They neutralize the acids as they form and thus protect teeth and gums from danger.

Squibb's truly protects

Begin today to protect yourself. Use Squibb's Dental Cream, *made with 50% of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.* It is everything that a good dentifrice should be. It cleans beautifully but it cannot harm the most tender and delicate mouth because it contains no harsh grit or abrasives. It relieves sensitive teeth and soothes sore gums. Above all, Squibb's neutralizes dangerous acids in the mouth. Each time you use it, the Milk of Magnesia reaches into every pit and crevice where acids form, and remains to give protection for a long time.

Take no chances on a dentifrice that may be less certain to protect. Consult your dentist regularly and protect your teeth and gums by using Squibb's Dental Cream. It is on sale at all druggists—40c a large tube.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York, *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since* 1858.

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia helps to keep you fit

The strength and energy we use up every day must be renewed if we are to remain at the peak of our powers.

This renewal depends very largely on *alimentation.*

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia promotes *proper alimentation* by virtue of its twofold action. Its antacid quality helps counteract improper digestion. And its mild laxative action helps to relieve the system from the burden of fermenting food. At all druggists, only 25c and 50c a bottle.

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SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

"Priceless Ingredient" of every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker



COTY
GIFT COFFRETS

IN THE FAVOURITE COTY ODEURS

Lovely Coffrets holding the exquisite COTY Perfumes *and* Powders *— creations supremely favoured by women. An exquisite gift! Each Coffret holds enclosed an engraved presentation card, telling the meaning of the perfume with the effect of subtle compliment.*

"PARIS,
(*Illustrated*)
CHYPRE
L'ORIGAN
EMERAUDE
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT



Silk lined Coffret $6.00

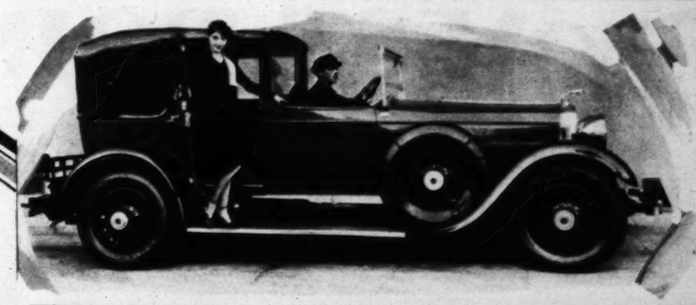
ONE OZ BOTTLE OF ESSENCE, POUDRE COMPACTE, TALC

COTY
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA — 33 McGill College Ave. Montreal

Ye PICTURE TOUR

Just a moment between scenes—but it's enough for this charming picture of Dolores del Rio and Roland Drew. "Ramona," with Dolores in the title role, is Drew's first big chance for screen recognition.





If Madge Bellamy looks as usually happy these days there's a reason. With this [illegible] new little [illegible] about to [illegible] from us in a [illegible] and what not, who wouldn't be elated!

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.



Telephone TUcker 8728
Dr. David Gustason
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Eventually you will have to have that hair removed PERMANENTLY. Why not investigate now, and have it done at once?
Consultation free Booklet free
Tricho System
604 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
Olive at 8th TUcker 1350





Speaking of luck . . . gaze upon Theodore Kosloff, ye poor males, and weep! Kosloff is a featured player in "Women Wise." (He should be.)

Ever know that Mary Brian was a Russian dancer? Neither did we, until this glimpse of her came to our attention. Nice, isn't it?



Doubtless the screen will soon see more of Gloria Loeckin, who recently played the featured child role in an educational picture, and who now is entering the feature field.—Photo by Daprich.





When two comedians like Charlie Murray and George Sidney get together—anything may happen! The pair of funsters try out this odd contrivance in their new Mervyn Le Roy comedy, "High Fliers." Watch your laughs.



"For Xmas, free her forever from the worry of burned toast"



Good Housekeeping Institute
The Toastmaster has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, and has been accorded this seal of approval.

You don't have to watch the Toastmaster

You drop in a slice of bread . . . press a lever . . . and when it's "done to a turn" up pops the toast and the current shuts off

The new Toastmaster ends one of the most perplexing of all household problems—how to make toast without burning it. It does this *automatically*, without watching or turning the bread. Makes crisp, golden-brown slices every time.

All you have to do is: 1. Drop a slice of bread into the oven slot. 2. Press down the two levers. This lowers the bread into the oven, *automatically* turns on the current, and regulates the length of time the bread is to be toasted. 3. Pop! Up comes the toast when it's done to your individual liking, and the current is *automatically* turned off.

Both sides are toasted at the same time in an enclosed oven. Thus all the goodness and flavor of the bread are sealed in—and the toast is always piping hot when served. It takes only half the time to make toast this way as it does when each side is toasted singly.

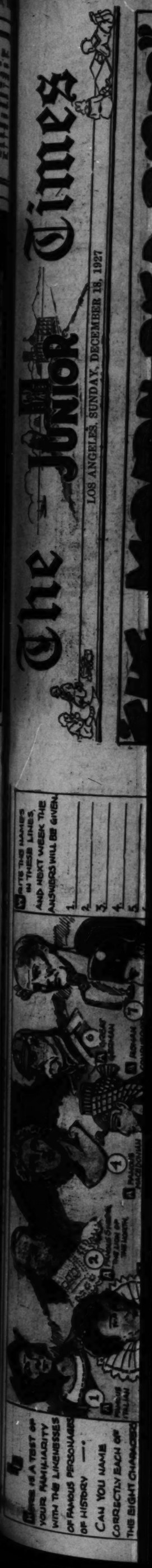
Give Toastmasters for Christmas

Finished in flashing nickel, the Toastmaster makes an attractive piece for the server or dining table. Give at least one Toastmaster for Christmas. Your Electric Light Company, department store or electric dealer now has it. In case your dealer cannot supply you, simply send us your name and we will tell you where you can conveniently see the Toastmaster. Waters-Genter Company, 241 N. Second St., Minneapolis, Minnesota.



The TOASTMASTER

PRINTED BY THE California Printing Corporation



forever

PARFUM
COMPACT
POUDRE
LIPSTICK
EAU DE TOILETTE

If Madge Bellamy looks unusually happy these days—there's a reason. With this brand-new little runabout to scamper from set to set—and what not—who wouldn't feel elated!

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927

"THE MODERN PIED PIPER"



Herbert Rothwill, Pasadena, Contributed This Prize-Winning Cover Design



postmaster



forever

MORE IS A TEST OF YOUR FAMILIARITY WITH THE LIKENESSES OF FAMOUS PERSONAGES OF HISTORY — CAN YOU NAME CORRECTLY EACH OF THE EIGHT CHARACTERS SHOWN IN THE ACCOMPANYING SKETCH?



WRITE THE NAMES IN THESE LINES, AND NEXT WEEK THE ANSWERS WILL BE GIVEN.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 43—Everyday Life in Ancient Athens.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



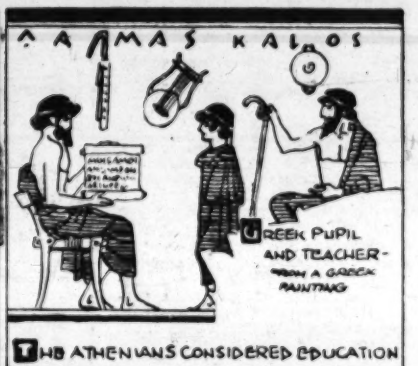
UNLIKE THEIR BEAUTIFUL PUBLIC BUILDINGS, THE HOMES OF THE PEOPLE OF ATHENS IN ANCIENT GREECE WERE UNPRETENTIOUS STRUCTURES. USUALLY A BLANK STONE WALL, PIERCED BY A SINGLE DOORWAY, FACED THE STREET, AND FEW HOUSES HAD MORE THAN ONE STORY.



THE HOME OF A WELL-TO-DO ATHENIAN CONSISTED OF A SERIES OF ROOMS BUILT AROUND AN OPEN COURT. AT NIGHT THE ROOMS WERE LIGHTED BY OIL LAMPS AND IN WINTER HEATED BY BRAZIERS FILLED WITH BURNING CHARCOAL.



AT DINNER THE FATHER RECLINED ON A COUCH, WHILE HIS WIFE AND THE CHILDREN SAT ON STOOLS. THE FOOD WAS SERVED BY SLAVES. THE ATHENIANS ATE LITTLE MEAT BUT A LOT OF FRUITS, FISH AND VEGETABLES. THEY DRANK WINE IN MODERATION, MIXING IT WITH WATER.



GREEK PUPIL AND TEACHER—FROM A GREEK PAINTING

THE ATHENIANS CONSIDERED EDUCATION OF GREAT IMPORTANCE, AND AT THE AGE OF SEVEN A BOY WAS SENT TO A PRIVATE SCHOOL WHERE HE WAS TAUGHT READING, WRITING, ARITHMETIC AND MUSIC. HE COPIED HIS LESSONS WITH A STYLUS ON A WOODEN TABLET COATED WITH WAX



UNTIL HE HAD GROWN TO MANHOOD, A RICH ATHENIAN BOY WAS HARDLY EVER OUT OF THE SIGHT OF A TEACHER. IN SCHOOL AND OUT, HE WAS CONSTANTLY ACCOMPANIED BY HIS "PEDAGOGUE," A TUTOR WHO WATCHED EVERYTHING HE DID.



THE ATHENIANS WISELY SOUGHT TO DEVELOP NOT ONLY THE MIND BUT THE BODY AND CHARACTER AS WELL. PART OF EVERY DAY OF THE LADS' TRAINING WAS DEVOTED TO SPORTS, PHYSICAL EXERCISES AND MORAL LECTURES.



LESS ATTENTION WAS PAID TO THE EDUCATION OF GIRLS. THEY WERE NOT SENT TO SCHOOL, BUT SOMETIMES WERE TAUGHT TO READ AND WRITE BY THEIR MOTHERS. AT HOME THEY LEARNED THE "HOUSEHOLD ARTS" AND THE CULTIVATION OF BEAUTY.



THE ATHENIAN GIRL WAS NOT PERMITTED TO HAVE BEAUX, BUT AT FIFTEEN SHE WAS WEDDED TO A YOUNG MAN SELECTED BY HER PARENTS. IT OFTEN HAPPENED THAT A GIRL SAW HER FUTURE HUSBAND FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE DAY OF THEIR BETROTHAL.



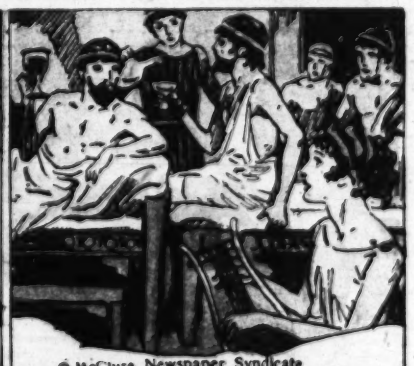
THE MARRIAGE WAS CELEBRATED WITH SACRIFICES TO THE GODS AND A SUMPTUOUS BANQUET. LATE IN THE EVENING, WHEN THE FEASTING WAS OVER, FRIENDS SINGING AND CARRYING GARLANDS OF FLOWERS ESCORTED THE NEWLY MARRIED PAIR FROM THE HOME OF THE BRIDE'S FATHER TO THAT OF THE GROOM



EXCEPT ON SPECIAL OCCASIONS, NO WOMAN WAS ALLOWED TO LEAVE THE HOUSE. IT WAS EVEN CONSIDERED "UNLADY-LIKE" FOR A WOMAN TO BE SEEN LOOKING FROM A WINDOW THAT FACED THE STREET. ALL THE SHOPPING AND MARKETING WAS ENTRUSTED TO THE HOUSEHOLD SLAVES.



THERE WERE NO NEWSPAPERS IN ANCIENT ATHENS, BUT THE MEN HEARD ALL THE LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP AT THE BARBER SHOPS, WHERE THEY WENT TO BE SHAVED AND TO HAVE THEIR HAIR CURLED.

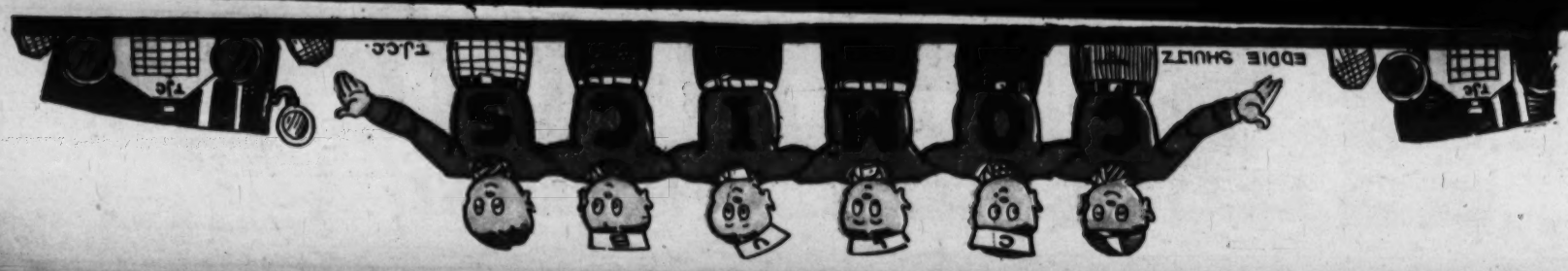


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IN THE EVENINGS THE MEN FOUND COMPANIONSHIP AT THEIR "SYMPOSIUMS" OR POLITICAL CLUBS WHERE THEY DISCUSSED THE AFFAIRS OF THE DAY, AND WERE ENTERTAINED BY MUSIC AND DANCING.

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Wake Up, Members! Christmas is Only a Week Away

NEED MANY THINGS IN CLUB DRIVE

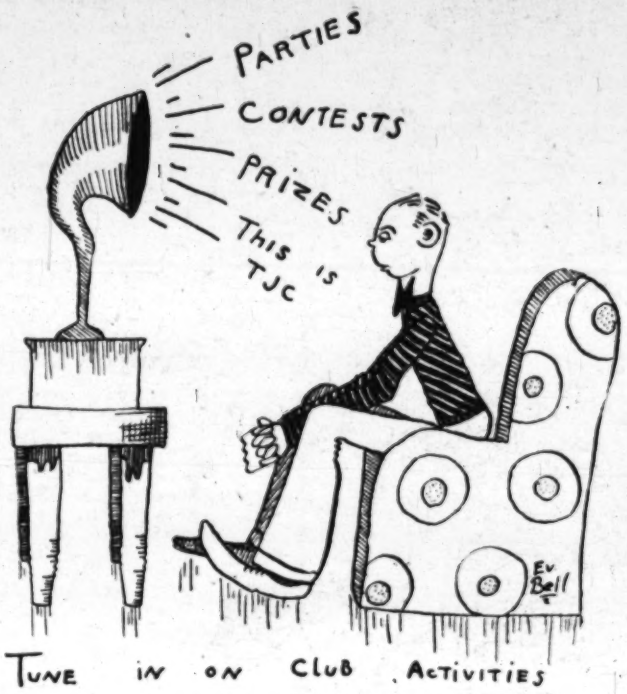
YOU CAN HELP BY READING THIS STORY NOW AND ACTING ON IT PLEA

Seniors, what has happened to your good resolutions? Where are those gifts you promised? Here we are, with Christmas but a week away, and we need eighteen pairs of scissors, eighteen thimbles, eighteen sets of colored thread, eighteen tape measures, and eighteen sets of darning thread. Aunt Dolly has bought and painted eighteen sewing baskets, and is lining them with crimson satin. Will you do your bit and donate the articles needed to fill them?

We also have to have twelve twelve-inch dolls with curly hair. Aunt Dolly has made the Aunt Dolly doll dresses, with bonnets and pantalettes to match, but she needs the dolls to complete this special line of gifts.

Outside of this, we need more books, toys, candy, jelly, candied fruit and surprise bags, with toys for boys and girls.

Wake up! We want you, need you, believe in you. Please respond if you have faith in our sincerity and kindly purpose.



AN OPPORTUNITY FOR TALENTED

ENROLL NOW IN PLAYERS' CLUB; CHANCE TO HELP OTHERS AND ALSO DEVELOP SELF

New talent is being enrolled daily for our Times Players' Club, but that's "not s'nuff," as Bert Williams says. We want more. Here are three rattling good reasons why:

(1.) Our Players' Club has an unequalled prestige in the land of grease paint and song, and the mere belonging means you have passed muster with colors flying high.

(2.) We are the only group of professional entertainers who work continuously among hospitals and institutions. We carry our shows to the bedsides of those who have lain perhaps for years without a strain of music reaching them.

(3.) Once you belong to our Players' Club all sorts of marvelous happenings take place, engagements, big shows, broadcasting. There's no end to what is not accomplished when you join the T.P.C.

Here is something about some new talent lately enrolled. Probably you know them. If not, a treat is in store for you when we have our next meeting.

Esther Pressman, versatile dancer and singer, one of Abe Lyman's juvenile stars, has added her name to our roll of honor. Esther has toured the United States and Canada and has that something which spells success.

The Frons Sisters have an act which includes acrobatic work by Viola, a curly-headed Peter Pan, who ties herself in knots. She also dances and sings with her two older sisters, Mollie and Dora, who toot brass instruments with professional ease.

This trio has appeared on KHJ programs with great success. They are now lined up for our big winter shows, so be sure to watch for them.

"Wee Phil" Cooper, you know. He's a character actor at 5 years of age, a

(Continued on Page 7)

PRIZE EDITORIAL

RECREATION

By Jane E. Hall, Salome, Ariz., Age 12 Years

Recreation is, figuratively speaking, re-creation. When one is tired out, or has worked hard, and is feeling low," if one will just relax, and listen to a piece of soft music, read an interesting book, or even close their eyes and rest, the brain will become refreshed and they are ready to begin work anew.

Physical recreation is just as helpful as mental recreation. If one has been sitting or standing in the same position for an hour or so, and the limbs are cramped, a game of tennis, golf, a swim or even a short walk, will invigorate one wonderfully. When girls and boys come out of school for recess they may feel tired and dull, but how noticeable the rested look on their faces is when recess is over, even after ten or twenty minutes of play.

Play is the companion of work, and without one, the other is unsatisfactory. When we do not work we don't enjoy play, but the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is surely true, for how much more cheerfully one can do his or her work when they know that well-earned, healthful recreation will be the reward when it is done.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I want to join the T.J.C., club. I read your papers every Sunday since I came from Providence, R. I., last year.

I am 9 years of age, and am in A-4

(Continued on Page 3)

Poems

(Will the author of the following poem please send her name and address to Aunt Dolly that the prize that she won may be mailed her?)

THE VIOLET AND THE BUMBLE-BEE

I

Oh, pretty violet, do listen to me,
I have beautiful wings as you can see,
Why do you stand there day after day?
Why don't you fly with me far away?"

II

"Oh, bumble-bee,' 'the violet said
"I am content in my garden bed,
Here, I have friends and you have too,
So why don't you stay here, and do as I do?"

III

"If you are content,
And I am, too,
We'll do as we like,"
And away he flew.



Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Aunt Dolly, dear:

Why is this world so topsy-turvy? I'm all upside down myself, and I know many more in college who feel the same way. Maybe I thought I was grown up, wise as the ages, then came the crash. Not so smart after all!

You see, Aunt Dolly, daddy is one of those country doctors, whom everyone consults and loves, but never pays. His patients are his friends, and you know the rest I guess! It's rather discouraging to say the least.

First, I went to grammar school, and even then it was pinch and save to buy books and hair ribbons, then high school with its attending expenses. It cost quite a few dollars to put me through, but I earned a good bit of money myself, worked among the neighbors, sewing and mending and baking cakes on Sunday. In high school I got my first real glimpse of life. Queer, isn't it, how we change?

Up to the age of 15, life seemed so simple. Everyone was my friend; I believed in them, trusted and loved them. Then came double-crosses, betrayals, eye-openers.

As I grew up I saw my father in another light. He became a despirited, tired old man with white hair, who undeniably weathered storms and poverty with a grit unclaimed by many soldiers of the battlefield. The little house we lived in grew shabby and weather-beaten as the years rolled by; the doors sank, the windows sagged, and father's shoulders drooped with them.

Yet youth is so thoughtless. I did not worry over his fatigue, or the graying pallor on his cheek. I thought merely of myself, and the things I was missing. I longed for parties and frilly gowns, and all the silly things a girl wants in her teens.

I got them. Daddy sold the shabby little house, and I went to college on the money. I shall never forgive myself. Last month he died, quietly, courageously, without a word of complaint. It was like the way he had lived, but I shall never get over the feeling it has given me. I feel like a robber, a Judas, or something worse. I'd give $1,000,000 to be back in the saggy little house.

Something has happened to me, Aunt Dolly, way down deep—and you I know, who have lived so strangely long in so few earthly years, will understand. This something means the joy of so-called college life has faded to nothing. Gone are the dance parties, the thrill of fraternities, and the thirst for knowledge. It was such a crazy dream. I thought it would mean happiness, but the other, daddy and the weather-beaten home, with a mass of morning-glories, was really happiness. Now it is gone; daddy has passed on, and my heart aches so strangely.

Please write, for I know you, too, have had your sorrows and can comfort me!

Ever yours,
[Signed] AUDREY V.

Dear child, no matter how old we grow we seem to be constantly making mistakes. You are not the only one, Audrey, who sacrificed true gold for tinsel. I have done it myself; youth is so thoughtless, as you said. But do not grieve. When we suffer we grow; mistakes serve as milestones in our life toward a better and bigger highway.

I know just how a girl feels when she has to go without worldly vanities, but Audrey, dear, they aren't worth your peace of mind, or the price you have paid. How much better it would have been to have retained the little grey house, but,

(Continued on Page 3)



Some New and Old Members of The Times Players' Club

Hurrah! Tiny-Tot Section Grows Just Like Jack's Bean Stalk

SUCCESS CROWNS NEW MOVEMENT

ALL TOGETHER NOW FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER PAGE FOR OUR YOUNGER MEMBERS

Hats off to our juniors! Big, better, best is the way we might describe both their section and activities. They have grown miraculously, like Jack's bean stalk, sturdier, snappier, each week that rolls by.

The truth is, our new tiny-tot section has proved successful beyond our fondest dreams. All that we lack is a bit more co-operation when it comes to stories and art work. Come on, juniors, exert that energy we know you possess. Drop in and talk it over with Aunt Dolly. Any day between the hours of 2 and 5, you may find her in the clubrooms, 223 West First street. She'll be glad to suggest and advise and so pave the way for new junior artists and writers.

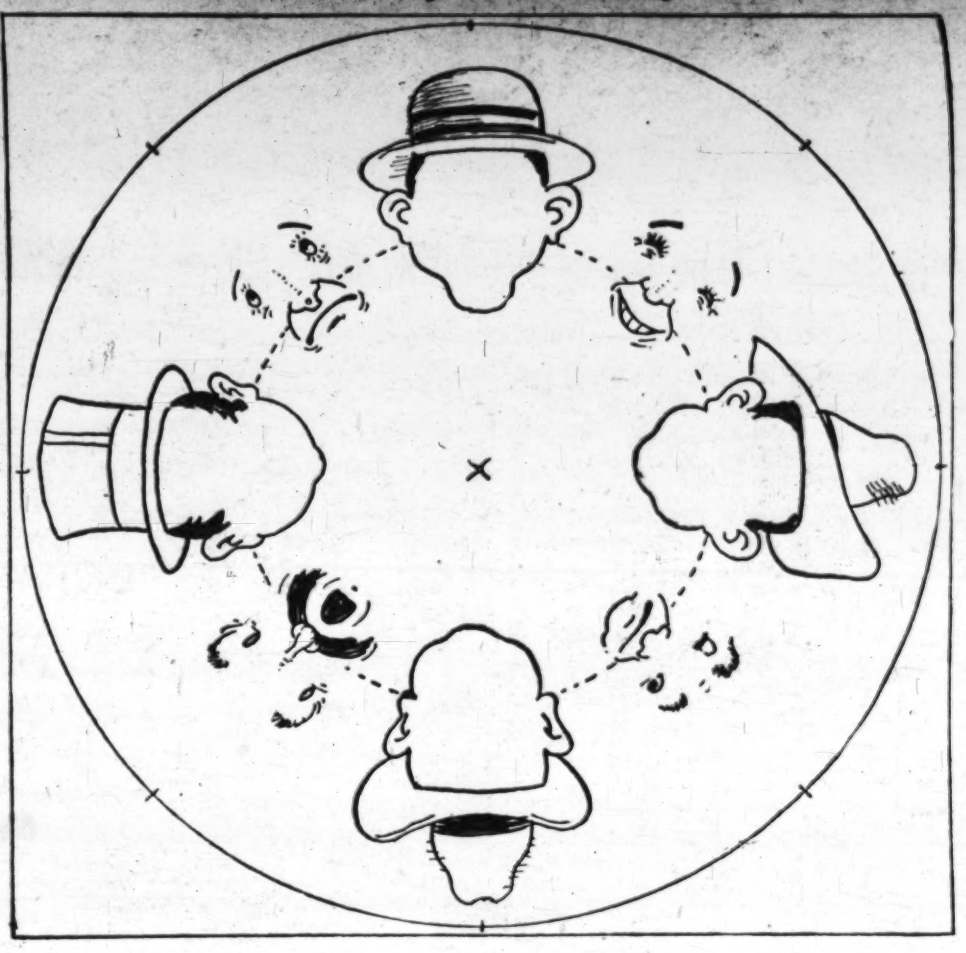
Another thing. Remember we have a club meeting every Saturday. This is open to both juniors and seniors. The place is 223 West First street, the time 2:30 p.m., sharp. We'll be pleased to have you drop in. This is our cosy time; the real get-together day of the week.

Now, let us jerk you into line concerning Christmas. How about that gift, that one little, wee little gift for boy or girl who perhaps is less fortunate than yourself? If you fail to give, the T.J.C., must go back on its word, break its promise, find itself in a peck of trouble. Will you, who have so much, give to those who have so little?

If you don't the flag of well-doing must be lowered, and the hearts of some 3000 children be saddened because you failed to keep your pledge. Come on, juniors! rally to the front. Where's your spirit, your pep, that spirit that says, "I'll do it or die; watch my speed."

Any old book, toys, trifles at home not too badly scuffed or torn will be just the thing for our Christmas drive. New gifts, of course, would be top-notchers, but we are grateful to receive anything.

How to Draw Hundreds of Faces - By Louis Bardwell



You don't have to be an artist to be able to draw hundreds of different faces by using this diagram. First, cut out this drawing and paste it on a piece of cardboard. Then take a piece of transparent tracing paper and pin it to the diagram through X. Now trace any one of the hats with a soft lead pencil on the tracing paper. Then let us turn the paper around until the hat we have drawn comes over another hat in the diagram. Now trace the face that appears under our hat. Again turn the paper until a pair of eyes come into position under our face. After tracing these eyes and another mouth and nose, we have a complete face. By continuing this process hundreds of faces can be drawn.

KLO-KLO LAND

BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from last Sunday)

Lysa paused in the act of tying her bonnet and looked at David with sparkling eyes.

"What an adventure," she cried, "to ride atop your magic and see the wonders of the world, but Davey, have you forgotten my crutches?"

The truly-boy glanced shyly at the wooden crutches protruding from beneath her ruffled skirts, then he said a bit thickly:

"Pooh! Lysa dear, you'll be safe as can be, 'cause a sandy, yellow brown magic can be made with puffs and circles, and neat little cushions. You'll be comfy as though resting at home. Watch, I shall show you."

And he began hopping up and down, crying in the most curious voice, "I am the truly-boy who was once the Klo-Klo Bird, but I was magiced on the other side of the moon, and I command you, most dignified and delightful cloud of magic to descend.'

There came a humming of voices, so low and so soft it sounded like bees in clover, then Lysa heard someone say:

"Welcome, dear Klo-Klo; I am here," and straightway, before you could wink your eye, the room became filled with dusky color that covered everything, even the fire and the glow from the flames before them. The children came close together, and Lysa whispered in a tiny little voice that shook with well-hidden fright. 'Davey—is—is this your magic?"

The truly-boy drew a long breath, just as he used to in birdland, and said stoutly, "Of course it is, most marvelous dear one." And then he blushed, for he thought perhaps this last remark was out of place. Once, while flying about the city, he had heard a boy say this to a girl, while walking on the public highway, and he had remembered it through all his journeys, because there was something comforting in the words. Lysa did not seem angry, but leaned a little closer to her companion.

"Davey, there's something lifting me. It's soft as down, yet very firm. I do believe we are moving." And so it seemed. The truly-boy felt himself leaving the hearth, slowly at first, as the wind ruffles your Mummy's curtains, and then the two children found themselves pivoting above the window sill.

"I'll unlatch the casement," David cried bravely. "As I live, my magic is acting wonderfully. Lysa hold tight here we go." And they floated, light as thistle down, out the nursery window. Close to the stars they swept, past chimneys and church spires. Once they beheld a stork nestled on a roof top and Davey cried, saucy as could be, "Heh, there! Wake up, or my magic will brush you off." But the stork, having lived centuries longer than the truly-boy, winked a sleepy eye and smiled to himself. Then it grew calm, and they seemed lost in a mist that swelled gently toward a river.

"Wish we could see. Lysa this is a dark, wooday spot, blue with violets. There are trees twice as tall as the largest bush in your garden. Wait until dawn comes, then you shall judge for yourself."

"Even if I never saw them—this—moving so swiftly, when I have hobbled on crutches seems too wonderful for anything." And then, her cheek turned from him, Lysa said in a low voice, "And you, too, are wonderful, Davey."

"Am not," he returned, much abashed. "Now this spot is where we shall dig in the morning. There are pink shells and green ones, and placed where we can lie in the sun, and maybe we can tunnel clear through to Spain."

"You don't say," Lysa remarked, striving to be very polite. "That's a long way off. Spain is close to Gibraltar, isn't it? Generally we get there by boat, don't we?" David felt his cheeks burn in the dark, for dim as his recollections might be, he felt Gibraltar was a long ways from Spain. "Oh, sometimes," he remarked airily. "I have known those who were magicked to walk across not twice but thrice in a single night."

Lysa was properly awed. She hung her tiny little head, and murmured. "Really, my dear, geography always was my weak point."

There was something David longed to ask, and yet he refrained, as children will. Finally he lifted his head and looked Lysa boldly in the eyes . . . .

(To Be Continued)

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

in school. Will you please send me a membership blank and button!

Hope to hear from you soon.

[Signed] EDGAR R. CAMP,
Los Angeles.

TEST YOUR POETIC ABILITY

Fill in the missing words and mail your poems to Aunt Dolly at once. A prize will be given the reader of The Junior Times whose "fill-in" poems are the best submitted.

KATIE

Kate went out one morning
Glum as glum could—
She found small birds singing
On the glassy—

What did Katie do then?
Try and guess my—
Smiles were glady given
In the place of—

MOTHER GOOSE NONSENSE

Mother Goose went out one day,
To buy herself some—
But found the only food on hand
Was really very—

She called on Simple Simon,
"Give me pie," said—
But Simon smiled a simple smile
For nary pie had—

Then Mother Goose was angry,
She wept a foolish—
And went the rounds of Bookland,
Without success I—

—[By Aunt Dolly

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

as you said, we cannot recall our mistakes, bitter as it may seem.

Do not grieve, Audrey, dear, and do not let your loss weigh too heavily. Your daddy, if he were here, would forgive you without a thought. His was a noble sacrifice and the shadow of it should make your own life bigger and finer.

As for losing interest in parties and such, I think that is not to be regretted, but rejoiced over. Society, frivolous activities in college life may be fun in one way, but in another they are not especially elevating, if you know what I mean.

Be comforted, Audrey, dear, and do not grieve. These losses are hard to bear, but time heals all wounds; not completely, it is true, but enough to dull the pain.

Write me again, please. I should love to hear from you.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

LETTERS FROM REAL JUNIORS

Darling Aunt Dolly:

We love this new section for tiny tots. We think it's just heaps of fun. On Sunday, we can't wait to get The Junior Times magazine, there's always such lovely surprises hidden in it.

Both my sister and myself have tried to solve your riddles, but failed. I am sorry to say. That doesn't worry us at all, because we're going to keep right on trying.

I just wanted to tell you, Aunt Dolly, how much we really do love this new junior edition, and our own Aunt Dolly, too. I don't see how you have such patience with so many children. Mother says her two drive her wild as can be.

Do write to me if you have time. I treasure your letters more than you will ever realize.

Yours with a million kisses,
[Signed]
Eleanor and Marybelle Janyss,
Pasadena.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

We juniors feel terribly proud of our division. Daddy and mother say its the best in the country, and both my brother and myself feel the same way.

On Sunday mornings, we scramble all over the porch trying to get The Junior Times first.

We love the puzzles, and your riddles, Aunt Dolly, are simply wonderful. Do you write them yourself? They're heaps more fun than the ones we have at home. And, oh yes, we nearly forgot to thank you for reprinting the Klo-Klo Bird. Every child on the block adores that story. What finally happens to David? We can't wait to find out because I'm ashamed to say, I've forgotten how it ended when you printed it before.

Two juniors who love their Aunt Dolly,
[Signed]
Mary and John Fishbraught, Anaheim.

Dearest of aunts:

What a darling you are to start a junior section just for us. Of course, we're always adored the stories and poems and things be-

(Continued on Page 6)

PRIZE STORIES FOR WEE TOTS

MARGARET KOSTOWAL AND HELEN SIEBENTHAL CONTRIBUTE TALES FOR "JUNIORS"

Two of our older members contribute these prize-winning stories for tiny tots, as well as for others who are not so tiny.—Aunt Dolly.

WEE FINGERS

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

Once upon a time there was an old tailor who was very poor. He had ever so many children and oftentimes they had to go to bed without their suppers, because there was nothing to eat. The youngest was a very, very small boy. Everyone felt sorry for him because he was so little.

This little boy was called Wee Fingers. Now, Wee Fingers loved to sit in his father's shop and watch him sew, or cut, or baste, and he often begged his father to teach him how to sew. And just to make Wee Fingers happy, his father cut him little strips of cloth, gave him a wee little needle and some thread and showed him how to make his needle weave in and out.

"What do you wish to make, Wee Fingers?" his father asked and Wee Fingers answered:

"I should like to make a money pouch for the king."

So his father told him how to cut and to sew and the little boy went busily to work. When it was finished he showed it to his father, and his father laughed and laughed.

"What wee little stitches, my lad. I have never seen the like," and he showed Wee Fingers the brave stitches he himself took.

Now the tailor was growing so old that he could scarcely see and his trade fell off so much that at last he had to close his shop. The children gathered around their mother and cried, for you see they did not know when they would get anything to eat now, and they were very, very hungry.

So Wee Fingers decided that he must do something. He took his money pouch, of which he was very proud, and went to the palace. At the gates, however, he found that all was in mourning and he had great difficulty in gaining admittance.

"What is the cause of the mourning?" asked Wee Fingers of a page at the palace door.

"The royal tailor is dead, and the king is much grieved, for he was the best tailor in the kingdom," said the page.

He led Wee Fingers into the royal palace and bade him wait. And he waited and waited, for it seemed that the king was so miserable at the thought of being without a tailor that he could not bear to see anyone. So at last Wee Fingers rose from the great chair where he was sitting, and walked timidly from one room to another, until at last he found himself in the room with the king.

The king was very angry at being disturbed and was about to have the lad ordered out of the palace, when Wee Fingers begged a moment in which to speak.

"I am Wee Fingers, Your Highness, and my poor sisters are very hungry, and my father is almost blind and cannot see to do his work. I have made a money pouch for you and—"

The King looked in a disheartened way at the pouch and then suddenly he snatched it from Wee Fingers.

"You made this, my lad?" he asked.

"Yes, Your Majesty," said Wee Fingers in a timid voice.

"You are a better tailor than the royal tailor who died. You shall take his place. You shall live in the palace and sew for me."

Of course Wee Fingers was very happy. The King ordered a carriage for him and Wee Fingers rode in state to his home, and after his whole family had gotten into the carriage, they rode back to the palace where they had a grand banquet. They all lived in the palace happily ever after.

PETER PAN'S CHRISTMAS DEED

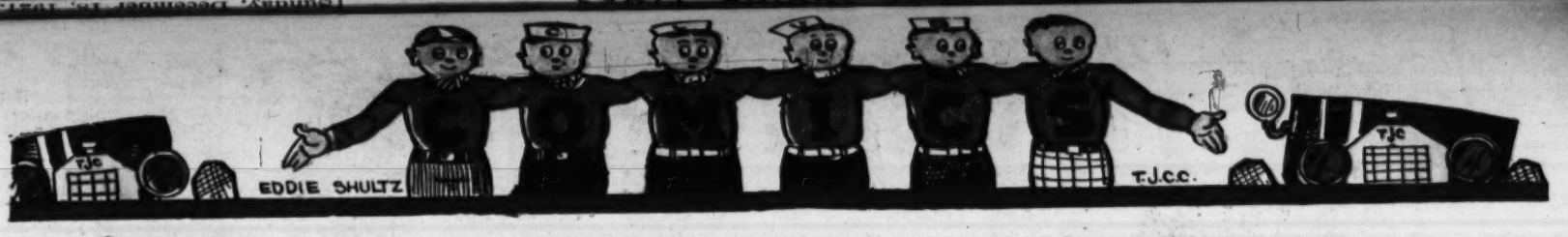
By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

Christmas was coming. Everyone in St. Ives from the lady at the stone house to the children at the Manse was well aware of the fact. Eager, happy-faced children stood peering into shop-windows, where were displayed mechanical toys, storybooks, rifles, dolls of all descriptions, everything to satisfy the longings of a child heart. Inside the shops were thronged with people, all expressing the Christmas spirit by selecting gifts for their friends.

In the spacious drawing-room of the house on the corner sat a solitary woman, who was seemingly

(Continued on Page 6)

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



THE SKELTONY GANG — MISTAKEN IDENTITY — BY ABE FLIER

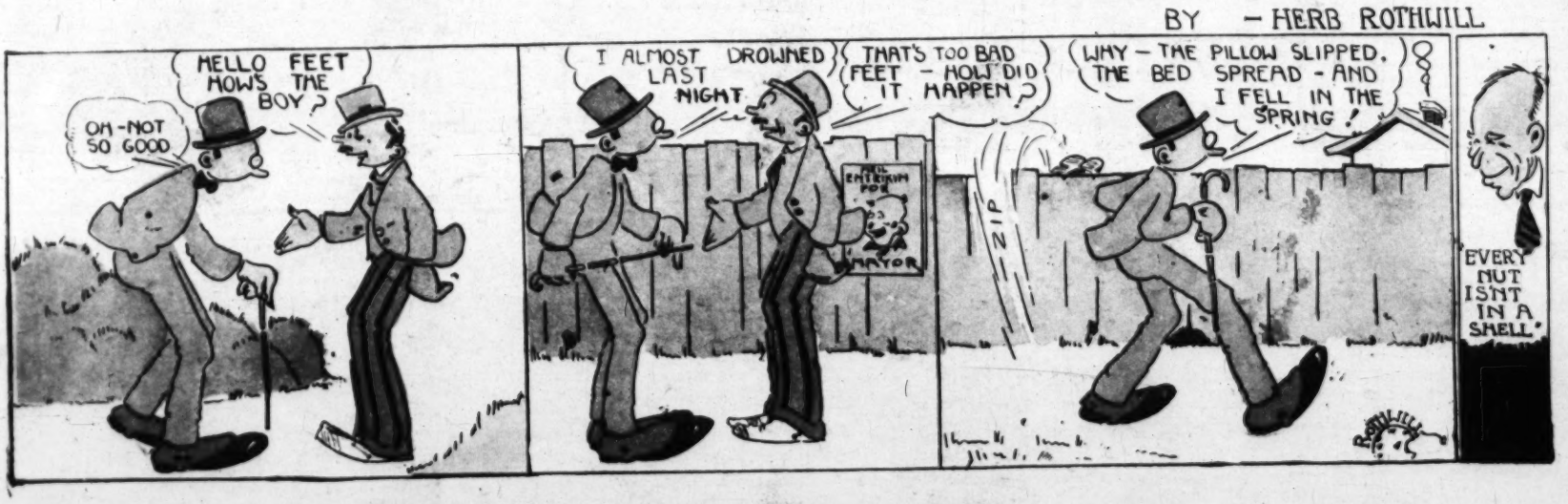


BILL BOARD

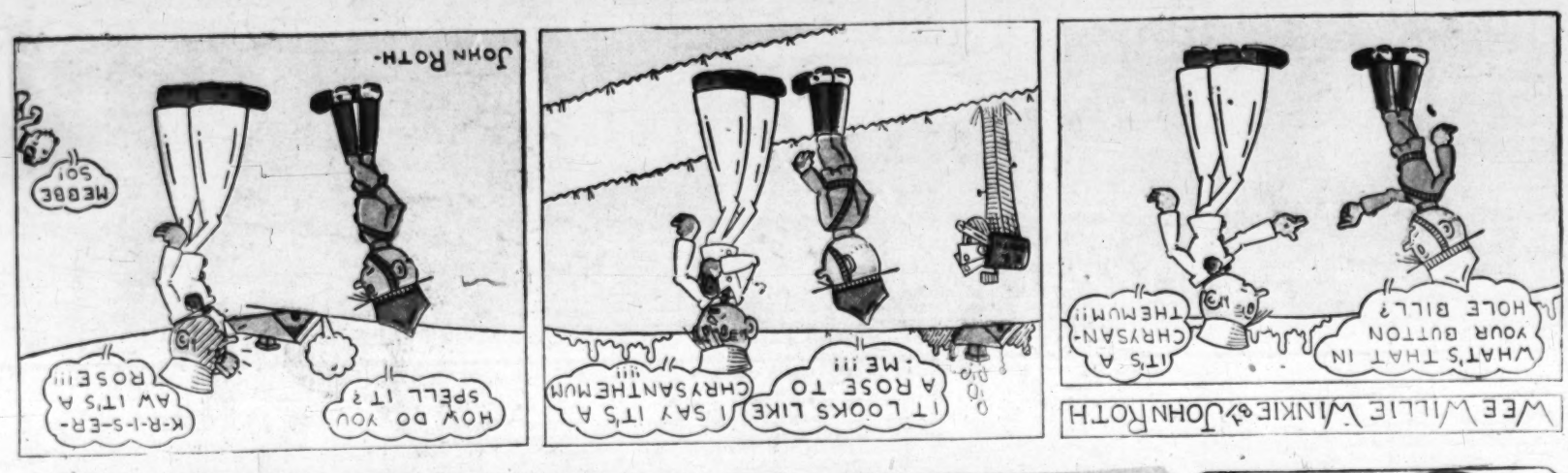


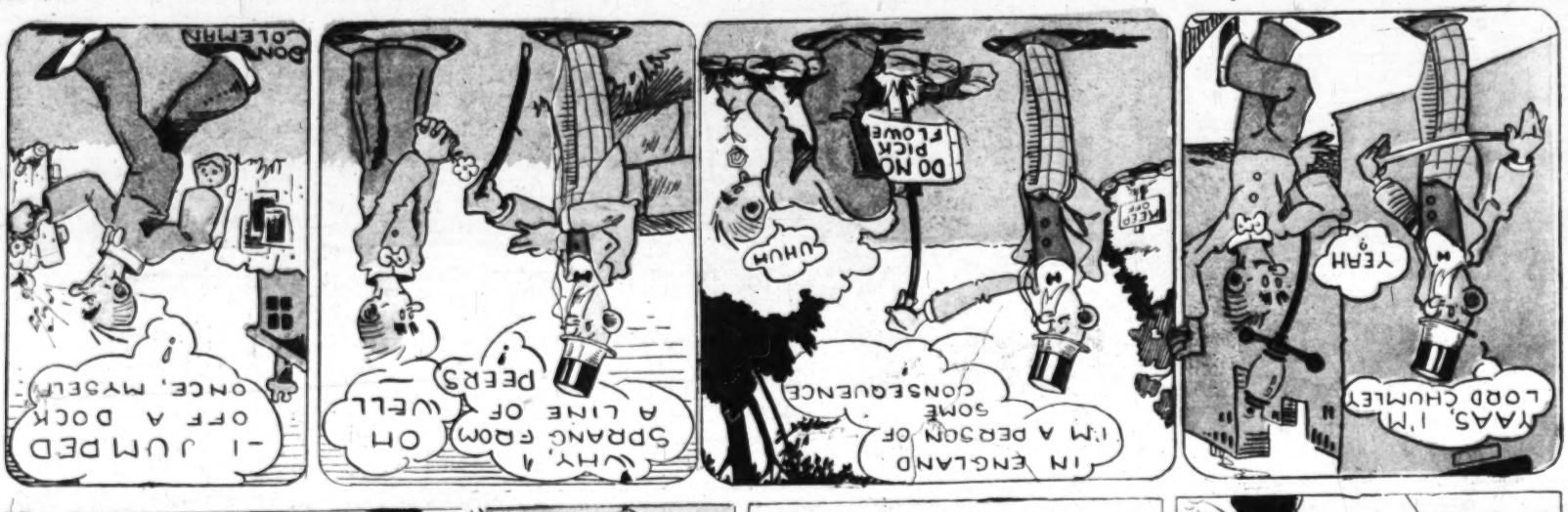


BY — HERB ROTHWILL

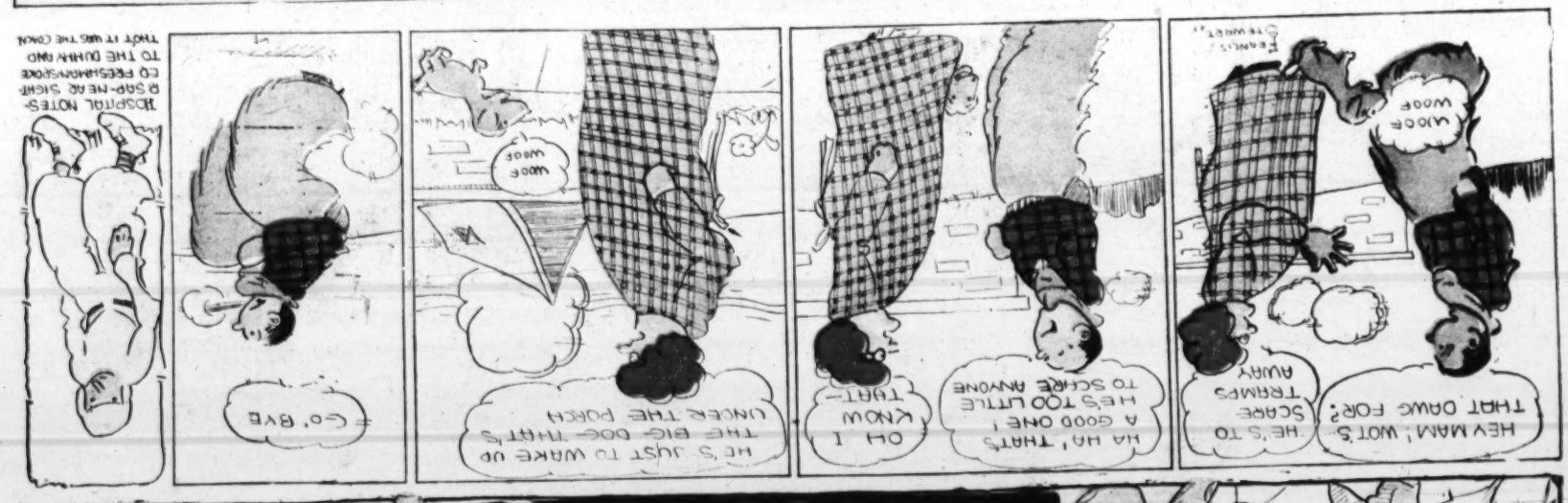


See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists











Hurrah! Tiny-Tot Section Grows Just Like Jack's Bean Stalk

SUCCESS CROWNS NEW MOVEMENT

ALL TOGETHER NOW FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER PAGE FOR OUR YOUNGER MEMBERS

Hats off to our Juniors! Big, better, best is the way we might describe both their section and activities. They have grown miraculously, like Jack's bean stalk, sturdier,

How to Draw Hundreds of Faces - By Louis Bardwell

PRIZE STORIES FOR WEE TOTS

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WEE FINGERS

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

PRIZE STORIES FOR WEE TOTS

(Continued from Page 3)

oblivious to the Christmas cheer surrounding her. There were traces of tears on her cheeks and she held in her hand the picture of a child. "Why, oh, why," she murmured, "should I be happy? God has taken away the only thing I love. No, I shall have no Christmas!"

The usual passers-by were not the only ones that noticed the absence of a tree at Mrs. Hargrave's home. Elsa noticed it and her heart went out in sympathy for the loneliness she knew must be felt. Elsa had lived at the Manse for four years and she was not yet Miss Blutchet's "star pupil." She detested the star pupils. She hated the Manse, and Miss Blutchett and worst of all, Irene.

Elsa had faint recollections of a beautiful Christmas. She had a picture of a beautiful tree, of gifts and of singing the "Bethlehem songs" as she called them. But that was before she had come to the Manse. Now it was all different. She wondered why her mother had gone far, far away.

Elsa didn't see any use in Christmas. Worst of all, on Christmas Day "callers" came, only to depart taking with them Miss Blutchett's star pupils.

On the day before Christmas Elsa was pondering on these things when Irene stepped before her.

"Elsa Duncan," said Irene ironically, "the lady at the stone house is going to call tomorrow. Miss Blutchett said she'd probably be my mother. I hate mothers, but I suppose I'm better off than people without them," and she smiled condescendingly at Elsa.

This was the last straw! It broke Elsa's heart to think that Irene would live in the house on the corner. She would climb the birch tree and sit in the seat high above the world! She would live in the beautiful home, the home of Elsa's dream! She couldn't bear it! It wasn't fair! Hateful, terrible Irene with the beautiful lady!

Elsa noticed her lady leave the house and took advantage of the opportunity to slip through the hole in the fence, and climb the maple, viewing for the last time her realm of beauty. She became lost to her surroundings, and when she realized where she was, became afraid, and slipped down the tree to go home.

As Mrs. Hargrave passed through her porch she heard a voice saying, "Peter Pan, I know all about you. How can you stand there playing and smiling so happily? You have a mistress, of course, a lovely mistress. Peter Pan, I must go and never return, because Irene is going to live here. Irene, do you hear? Elsa Peggy Duncan who loves you, must stay at the Manse and Irene shall live here! Dou you hear, Peter Pan? Do you hear? After all, you can't hear! You are only stone, hard and cold. Nevertheless, I love this garden and you. Good-by, Peter Pan, good-by!" The voice trailed in the distance and the lady walked to the Manse.

In Miss Blutchett's office a row of girls stood awaiting the critical moment. Irene, smiling confidently, awaited her turn at the end of the line.

The lady from the stone house looked carefully at each child. She paused before Irene. "Is this your prize pupil, Miss Blutchett?" she asked kindly, and when she replied passed on. Three times she surveyed the row of neat, trim figures. Then, turning to Miss Blutchett, she asked, "Is this all?"

Miss Blutchett began to nod when suddenly the door burst open and Elsa rushed in.

"Who is she?" asked Mrs. Hargrave.

"Our most misbehaved child, Elsa, where have you been?" she inquired sharply.

"I—I fell asleep during recreation hour," said Elsa. "I'm sorry."

That evening Elsa was summoned to the stone house and she found her house of dreams, a Christmas tree, and the "beautiful lady."

That night Elsa was happy, for she had found a mother; Mrs. Hargrave was happy, for she had found a child; and they both thanked God for bringing them together.

LETTERS FROM REAL JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 3)

fore, but now we feel so puffed up—a real section just for us.

Please give us heaps more stories and poems, and millions of things that every child loves, especially your little nature articles. We just adore them.

I am 13 years of age, and in the A-8, and my sister is 11 and in the A-6, so we surely will try to contribute something to our very own junior division.

So much love, and heaps of kisses.

[Signed]

Jane Cartwright, San Diego.

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DOLL! FREE

This is the Mama Doll You Have Been Dreaming About



"Flossie Flirt"

Her Name Is

"FLOSSIE FLIRT"

SHE WALKS! SHE TALKS! SHE SLEEPS! AND SHE ROLLS HER EYES!

You Can Have Her For Your Very Own Without Any Cost

HERE IS THE WAY TO WIN HER

FIRST: Always carry a copy of The Junior Times with you.

SECOND: Show this wonderful doll offer to your friends and relatives. Tell them you want a Flossie Flirt for your very own.

THIRD: If your parents are not subscribers to The Times, secure their subscription first, then your relatives and friends.

Your Choice of These Offers

No. 1. Secure Four New One Month subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times. It is not necessary to collect in advance.

No. 2 . Secure Two New Three Month Subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times. On these you must collect in advance.

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Dressed as she appears in this picture

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A Wonderful Christmas Gift

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Spook That Drowned Itself

BY FRANK A. RICORD

Loco Farm stood for several years without a plow stirring its soil. Its orchards and garden spots were overrun with brambles and tangled vines. Untrimmed trees and tumbledown buildings plainly indicated the absence of humans, and so the deserted estate of Silas Woods, about which young people whispered with awe, became a place shunned by everybody, even the curious.

Included in the farm's acreage was a lake, where the superstitious claimed strange things happened, but up to the time of this tale nobody knew just what the claim was based upon.

During one vacation period Jim Breede and Bob Welton set out one evening at sundown, loaded with fishing tackle and food, bound for where they declined to say. Anyway, the two boys returned shortly after sunrise next morning with a big catch of wonderful bass and pike.

Some evenings later the boys set out again, returned as before, with a large number of game fish, and folks began to whisper that the anglers must have visited the lake on Loco Farm.

"They wouldn't dare!" other boys declared. "No kid in this town would stay all night on that farm; besides, the lake is full of moccasins, so it is said."

The night excursions of Jim and Bob continued until one day while secretly arranging their tackle the boys overheard two men planning a scheme to find out where the fishermen went.

Jim and Bob disappeared before sundown that day, but with dusk the two men set out and hid among the tangles on the shore of the lake on the Woods farm. Although they kept their vigil carefully, neither Jim nor Bob appeared.

About midnight, when only the voice of a lone owl disturbed the intense quiet, there suddenly appeared between the big, bright, round moon and the trees of the farm a strange object. Queer, hoarse cries echoed through the night and as the object drew nearer, the watching men discovered to their great surprise and fear, what seemed to be a human being swiftly passing through the air, clad in a white suit of clothing, which fluttered during the mad flight. The object wavered above the lake a moment and then with a rasping cry ending in a piercing shriek, dashed into the water, striking with a weird sound.

The men, frightened, half to death, beheld the clothing floating upon the water's surface, but strain their eyes as they would, neither could make out just what happened. What became of the object that was in the clothing was beyond their power to guess, for nothing resembling a human being or any other live thing was seen. Several rings on the lake's surface silently spread and broke, the clothing lay sprawled out, did not again move and the two watchers, pale and trembling, picked up their belongings and hurriedly left, carrying back to town a strange tale, which soon spread next morning.

As usual, Jim and Bob came trudging home with their luck in evidence. When questioned the boys only smiled and had nothing to say about the old farm or the lake.

"One sure thing," declared one of the men who went to spy at the lake, "the kids didn't go there to fish. Not a sign of them did we find; besides, they haven't enough nerve to go through what we did, and if they ever saw what we saw, they'd start running and never stop this side of China!"

There were those who claimed these men were in cahoots with Jim and Bob; that in order to keep others away from the wonderful fishing hole the men were bought or sworn to silence. However, the more folks asked, the more the two watchers vowed that what they saw actually happened and that they never so much as got a glimpse of the lads.

"It's a spooky spot, that lake!" firmly asserted one of the two who returned with the weird tale. "If you believe the kids go to that place to fish during the still hours of night you believe they have more nerve than anybody in this part of the country."

Said the other man, "I wouldn't spend a night alone along the shores of that lake for all the fish in the world. I am not superstitious, but you can't tell me that old Silo Woods—wherever he is—don't look after his farm. I tell you it's a haunted place."

Jim Breede and Bob Welton were spied upon all day long and when night began to fall, from every corner someone watched. Several boys vowed they'd find out where Jim and Bob went, if they had to watch all night long; but the fishermen were sound asleep in their beds long before the night was very old. They fooled their curious friends and with the first gray streaks of morning both were up and on their way, reversing the usual practice. Straight to Loco Farm the lads went unobserved. As if very well acquainted with the surroundings they fought through the tangles of the orchard and entered the dilapidated house. Arriving, Jim remarked, "We will have to play the game carefully, Bob. We have the whole town guessing and if we are to end the season as champion fishermen we'll have to get away with the trick."

Down to the lake the boys went after eating a makeshift breakfast. As they neared the shallow water along the shoreline several white-gray objects fluttered and soared away, uttering queer sounds. Two like objects, however, beat around, squawked dismally and then fell floundering in the lake.

"All right, my beauties," Bob cried, hurrying to these, "You needn't tell the world about it. We won't eat you—won't even harm you. The worst that will happen to you is a scare."

Each of the schemers carried one of the things to the house, they were chucked into a small empty closet and the boys laughed.

"Now let the folks in town wonder!" said Jim. "They'll be on the lookout for us this evening. I bet some of them will come to the lake and if they do, why we'll give them something to talk about!"

Well, that evening two sneaking boys might have been seen prowling through the trees of the Woods farm. Eagerly they scanned the lake's shores for some sign of people from town and once Jim Breede made out dimly outlined forms back of a clump of bushes. Hastily joining Bob the two returned to the old house. Lighting a couple of candles and placing them so they would cast a faint light upon the window-panes of the old ramshackle and leaving the door open so the night breeze would cause the lights to flicker, the boys drew from the closet one of the objects they brought from the lake. From a bundle Jim produced a boy's light summer coat, and pants of the same material. When these things were arranged to suit their fancy the lads turned out into the bright moonlight a very queer thing that immediately soared high in the air, squawked as it went and with coat sleeves and pants legs dangling and flapping the thing dashed into the lake with a loud sound.

There was a splashing of water, a gurgling sound or two, then quiet. There were also a couple of badly frightened men who skidaddled toward town as fast as they were able to go. Banging at the doors of their homes each of the man shouted for admittance and it was long toward morning before either sought sleep. By the time they got through reciting their experience to friends over the telephone, both had seen a ghost—a real, honest-to-goodness ghost—fly through the air from old Silo Woods's farm, jump into the lake and drown itself. Over the telephone one man shouted:

"It was the most awful thing you ever heard of! I'll say Jim Breede and Bob Welton didn't fish in that lake! Say, the man or boy don't live who would go near that water after dark, with such uncanny things happening."

Jim and Bob watched the completion of their scheme, got out their tackle and leisurely went about their business of night fishing, first casting after an old coat and pair of pants floating on the water's surface. These were drawn ashore and, after wringing the water from them, were hung upon a bush to dry. "Tomorrow night," Jim giggled, "we will need them again, maybe. It might become necessary to 'drown another ghost'."

When the fishermen arrived in town with the sun's first glow they were looked upon with considerable interest. Someone remarked that another awful scene had been enacted at the lake on the farm.

"So?" inquired Bob.

"Yes. Did you boys go by the place any time last night? They say lights were seen in the windows of the house."

"Nope. Didn't go by the house!" Jim truthfully answered. "Guess whoever was out that way saw moonlight shining through the windows. There was a bright moon, all right."

"Honest, where did you kids get all the bass and pike?" an inquisitive youngster asked.

"Perhaps we caught them in the lake at Loco Farm," Bob answered mysteriously.

"Not on your life!" some one else exclaimed. "You can't stuff us with that."

"There you are!" Jim whispered to Bob some moments later. "We have them buffaloed, eh?"

Now what happened was, the old farm and the lake had been deserted and shunned for so long a period that a number of long-legged cranes lived their undisturbed lives along the lake's shore. In the shallow water these birds managed to obtain plenty of food, and there they often could be found at twilight watching for fish. Jim Breede and Bob Welton discovered this, noticed a place whereby they could frighten away others from the wonderful fishing place they discovered, and ingeniously snared some of the cranes. Old light clothing, long before outgrown, the boys hung on one of the birds, turned it loose, and the fowl's instinct guided it back to its favorite haunt.

Frightened by the flopping, dangling duds, the crane squawked and in desperation dropped into the lake to rid itself of the clothing. As soon as the bird was submerged the clothes floated from it, the bird escaped in one way or another, and disappeared in the gloom, glad enough to be quiet and safe. Watchers paid no attention to a crane flying over the lake, for their curious gaze was directed to the floating clothing.

And so it came to pass that folk shunned Loco Farm more than ever. The second crane, captured and held in the closet of the tumbledown house, was used some nights later when Jim and Bob got wind of a party of men and women, boys and girls, who were to go to the lake to watch for a crazy ghost that was said to fly through the air and then drop into the lake some time between dusk and midnight, and drown itself.

These people were given an opportunity to see, hear; they paled, trembled, went home and wondered. And from that time on Jim Breede and Bob Welton had nothing to fear that others would encroach on what they considered their very own fishing hole by right of discovery.

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About midnight, when only the voice of a lone owl disturbed the quiet, there suddenly appeared a strange object

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR TALENTED

(Continued from Page 2)

singer and dancer to boot. He's the youngest trouper in our Players' Club.

Now we come to Estelle Essex, who took the part of the flapper sister with Tom Mix in "Tumbling River." To say she held her own on the silver screen, is putting it mildly. This lovely lady with chestnut curls is an exquisite dancer, but we must not forget Wray. Head and shoulders above his sister, this gray-eyed boy is a decided artist in his own way. He is an expert tango dancer and a finished musician.



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PRIZE STORIES FOR WEE TOTS

(Continued from Page 3)

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"Why, oh, why," she murmured, "should I be happy? God has taken away the only thing I love. No, I shall have no Christmas!"

The usual passers-by were not, she only ones that noticed the absence of a tree at Mrs. Hargrave's home. Elsa noticed it and her heart went out in sympathy for the lonelinessshe knew must be felt. Elsa had

PRIZE DOLL!

This is the Mama Doll

This Marvelous

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
December 18, 1927



Keeping Up With Santa Claus

Ralph Chaswell

In this Issue: **Sophie Kerr--Fannie Hurst--Verne Dyson**
Dornford Yates -- Barry Benefield -- Clifford McBride

The Spook That Drowned Itself

BY FRANK A. ESCOBAR

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Down to the lake the boys went after eating a makeshift breakfast, not again move and the two watchers, not a real, honest-to-goodness ghost—a real, honest-to-goodness ghost—By the time they got through recounting their experience to friends over the telephone, both had seen a ghost and Bob Watson didn't fish in that lake! Say, the man or boy don't live who would go near that water after dark, with such uncanny things

Frightened by the foppish, dandified dude, the crane squawked and in desperation dropped into the lake to rid itself of the clothing. As soon as the bird was submerged the

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

HELEN'S CALAMITOUS COURTESY

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WHAT'S her name, anyway?" Warren jerked his tie into an irate bow.

"Gilman—something like that. Wait, I'll get the letter."

Darting into the library, Helen rummaged through the desk. A thin foreign envelope—

". . . my sister-in-law, Miss Gillam, will be in New York for ten days. As this is her first trip, anything you can do for her I will greatly appreciate . . ."

"It's Gillam. Dear, try not to forget—you're awful on names."

"Randall's got his nerve—always shippin' somebody on us. His niece last year—what a pill she was! Bet this one's worse. I'm fed up with his relatives."

"But he's your friend—you must be nice to her," picking up his clothes.

"Well, steer her into your room after dinner," vigorously plying his brushes. "Don't feel up to entertaining anybody tonight."

"It's after seven now," worried Helen, now at the window. "I hope she has the address right."

Light-twinkling taxis—but all speeding by.

"Why in blazes didn't you have her for lunch—or a matinee? That would let me out. Always ring 'em in for dinner."

"Dear, don't look so grouchy! You must be civil. She'll do the talking—the English always do. There she is now," as the bell rang.

"What's that name?" shrugging into his dinner coat. "Gillmore?"

"Gillam, dear, Gillam. Say it! Now do try to remember."

The next moment Helen was receiving a tall, imposing Englishwoman.

A green velvet wrap over her beaded gown. Pearl-tasseled earrings, several ropes of near-pearls, the usual profusion of bracelets. Only the English could wear so much jewelry with distinction.

"I do hope I'm not dreadfully late?" dropping her wrap. "Your traffic—how does one ever get anywhere? London is crowded—but nothing like this!"

"Yes, New York is very congested. Would you like powder?" Helen opened her dressing table drawer.

"No, thank you. American women use cosmetics so much, don't they?"

Every English remark ends with a question, but an answer seldom expected.

Out in the library now. Introducing Warren.

"Mr. Randall has spoken of you so often—I feel I know you," clinking bracelets as she sank into a chair.

"Yes, we always see a good deal of Randall in London. How is he?" crushing his cigar in the ash-tray. "When's he coming over?"

"Dinner's served," interrupted Katie from the doorway.

Helen's glow of pride as they entered the dining-room. The table never more attractive. The new old-gold candle shades most flattering.

"Might I have a glass without ice? How you Americans drink ice water! Isn't it very bad for you? Oh, thank you. Your restaurants—the first thing they give you! Even in my hotel room—fancy, a tap of iced water!"

"So you're staying only ten days? Seems hardly worth the trip."

"Quite long enough—in this noise and rush! Don't you find it nerve-racking?"

"Well, you only pay for what you have. Here one doesn't know what one's paying for. But you Americans are all so wealthy—it doesn't matter. Thank you," taking a cigarette from Warren's proffered case. "But we're taxed so heavily for the war debt—our money comes over here—"

Absurd to feel resentful. Nothing personal in all this. Just the usual British attitude.

And they were fine in so many ways. Honest, straightforward. Good to animals—Helen mollified as she thought of that.

"Too rare for you, Miss—Gilmore?" blundered Warren, when he carved the roast.

"Gillam," frigidly. "Yes, rather. That outside piece will do nicely."

"Have you been in any of our shops?" Helen offered the celery.

"Yes, you have some beautiful shops," condescendingly. "But I find everything dreadfully high! Thank you. Your shop-girls look so smart. But on the street—such unsuitable costumes! Evening gowns, really!"

"You're dead right there!" exploded Warren. "Way some of these Dumb Doras doll up to go to work! Might be straight from last night's party. Mouths like raw meat—and their mugs caked with calsomine. Wouldn't have 'em in my office."

"Their mugs?" Miss Gillam's eyebrows raised.

"Mr. Curtis will use the most awful slang," apologized Helen, passing the olives. "He means their faces."

"Ah, yes, your American slang! I find it quite unintelligible," with argument-forbidding finality.

When the conversation lagged, Helen prodded it on with the stock lead.

"How do our skyscrapers impress you?"

"Terrific! I hope we never have them in London! No wonder your streets are congested! I saw the crowd pouring from one of those huge towers—like a mob!"

All through dinner, and afterward in the library, Miss Gillam voiced a continual flow of criticism—America in general and New York in particular.

Her caustic observations her own? Or culled from other English visitors? It all sounded so familiar.

Now denouncing hotel prices. Helen goaded to retaliation.

"Our rates may be high, but they're inclusive." We take furnished chambers in London, and pay for service—yet the extras! Last year they charged us for chimney cleaning. Always window washing, brass polish, and floor wax—and even paper to line the drawers!"

Most of the humane societies started in England.

Trying for a safe subject. To relieve Warren, steering the conversation to her beloved antiques. The London Rag Market—things she had bought there.

"Every Friday, isn't it? Caledonia Road? No, I've never been out that way. You Americans are so enterprising—how you dash about London! Places we never think of going," an irritating note of superiority.

"I found this there," Helen took an ivory silhouette from the mantel. "Oh, I'm afraid that's dusty—Katie's getting so careless."

"How do you keep anything clean? London's spotless compared to New York. No wonder every other shop's a dry cleaner! And the streets! You have dust-men? One would never think it. And I thought Americans were so particular?"

"At least our restaurants are clean," defended Helen. "And our dining cars the cleanest in the world. Perhaps I shouldn't say so—but in Europe they're just filthy! We try never to eat in them."

"Oh, indeed? You're thinking of continental trains, of course."

"English trains, too," flushed but determined. "I don't think English restaurants are so clean, either. Certainly the lunchrooms aren't."

"Indeed?" with mounting eyebrows. "Really, I don't patronize lunchrooms."

"You needn't—to see they're dirty," flamed Helen. "And that awful odor of cheap grease you get all over London—"

"Here, don't start on that!" Warren reached for the ashtray. "That's Mrs. Curtis's obsession, Miss Gilbert. She expects everything cooked in butter. Now let's cut the knocking. The governor's talking tonight—see if he's on. No, too late."

"I'll try, anyway," Helen turned to the radio, eager for this diversion.

". . . I'm the Lord High Executioner . . ."

The Mikado. For the next half hour entertained by Gilbert and Sullivan. English! Exempt from Miss Gillam's criticism.

Almost eleven. Helen tense, exhausted.

Would she never go? Why staying so late? More critical views to air?

The hall clock striking. Helen concentrating on each stroke. Trying mental coercion. Willing her to go!

But it didn't work! Now dilating on her rough trip over.

". . . still ill when I landed. But your inspectors kept me on that awful dock two hours! Fancy that! Everything torn out of my trunk. Really, so rude!"

Helen watching the clock more openly. The sole entertainer now. Warren rudely evading responsibility behind his paper.

"Are you sleepy, too?" at a pink-mouthed yawn from Pussy Purr-Mew.

But even this crude hint failed to register.

Past eleven before Miss Gillam finally glanced at her bulbous wrist-watch.

"Perhaps the streets won't be so crowded now. Would you call a taxi?"

"I'll have the hall-boy get one," with alacrity. "That'll be quicker."

A brief wait. Helen, now fearing she had not been over-courteous, effusively tried to make amends.

"We've enjoyed having you so much! If there's anything we can do while you're here—do let us know!"

"That's very kind," drawing on her long gloves. "There's just one thing I should like—but I don't want to impose on you."

"Oh, not at all! We'll be very glad indeed," gushed Helen.

"I've heard so much about your Harlem night clubs. Slumming, I fancy you'd call it. But really, I'm frightfully keen to see one."

"A Harlem night club?" brusqued Warren. "Never been ourselves."

"Oh, an experience for you, too? Of course, if you'd really rather not—"

"No, no, we'd love to go!" Helen felt she must atone for his curtness.

"You're free Saturday? Splendid! You'll call for me at the hotel? We start late, don't we? About eleven, then. Awfully nice of you!"

Seeing her to the elevator. Holding a fixed smile till the car shot down.

"Galloping goldfish!" exploded Warren. "Why in blazes d'you let us in for that?"

"I didn't dream she'd take me up! I was just trying to be nice—I felt we hadn't been—"

"A Harlem night club! And totin' around that frost? What's her idea, anyway—something more to pan?"

"Dear, I could scream!" dropping limply on the couch. "I was just being polite—but I always have to pay for it—".

"Because you're so darn hypocritical," getting out his pipe. "Spillin' a lot of slush you don't mean! Always slather it on for the exit. Serves you right when they call your bluff. But why ring me in? Why must I be stung? Too late now to turn down this nervy dame—but never again! No more gushing me into any rubber-necking parties!"

[Copyright, 1927, Mabel Herbert Harper.]
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The average man is worried to death by two classes of women—those that can't forget him and those that can't remember him.

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CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

was experienced from the second operation. Then she was urged to submit to gall bladder operation and thyroid operation. The last operation proposed was more than she and her father would stand for, and they came to me. Now, in less than a week, she is happy and free from pain. What is the matter with her? Nothing but unsuitable eating causing gastrointestinal catarrh, complicated with surgical mania.

"And the people fall for this damned nonsense all over this and other countries all the time. The clinicians, as well as weaker sisters in the profession, mistake gas for appendicitis.

"Yes, you can beat the people, but the game of curing without removing cause cannot be done."

* * *

Cracking Bones

Question: What makes bones crack?

Answer: Bones crack when there is not sufficient lubricating fluid in the joints. The joints, in turn, contain synovial fluid.

When the bones crack, you are susceptible to arthritis and I would advise you to take care. It is probably the first step toward rheumatic arthritis, due to the absence of the lubricating fluid.

One of the best remedies for a condition of this kind is exercise, together with sun baths. Perspiration, also, should be induced so as to clean the uric acid out of the system.

* * *

Reducing Agents

Q.: What would you advise as a good reducer?

A.: The best formula is one meal a day, and then little of that.

Get over your lazy habits.

Don't sleep fifteen hours daily.

Learn how to work.

Learn how to play. Engage in some form of sports.

Finally, eat none of the weight-building foods. You know what they are.

* * *

Infected Tonsils

Q.: Can tonsils which have pockets and pus in them be cured by diet?

A.: Let us reverse the question, "Can we overcome the pus in the tonsils by surgery?"

The answer is self-evident.

Where did the pus come from? The tonsils did not manufacture the pus.

When we remove the tonsils we destroy the first-line defenses of the throat. The chances for getting tuberculosis, asthma, bronchitis, chronic colds and nasal catarrh are increased, at least two-fold, when we remove the tonsils.

The actual "proof of the pudding" is in the results. In an experience of over five years, handling between five to six thousand children of whom over 95 per cent had diseased tonsils, I have yet to see a case where, if dietetic and hygiene instructions were followed for six months, the tonsils were not markedly reduced or brought back to normal.

* * *

Veronal and Insomnia

Q.: Is it dangerous to take veronal to make one sleep?

A.: The most dangerous drugs we have are the sleep-producing drugs. Most of them contain bromides.

Any drug which will so desensitize the nerves and paralyze the brain as to induce sleep, is a dangerous drug.

I think that when we become aware of the horrible medication which is being thrust upon us, we shall prohibit such crimes against our bodies.

When an $18-a-week clerk can sell you drugs of the most vicious kind to stop a headache, to quiet pain by means of such dope as aspirin, bromo-seltzer and headache powders, I think the medical profession has probably gone a step too far.

* * *

Hot Flashes

Q.: What causes hot flashes?

A.: Hot flashes, pain up and down the spinal column, nervousness and irritability which come with the change of life period, are the result of a number of abnormal habits of living practiced for years past. Here are some of them:

(a) Sterility—the absence of childbirth. Remember, the childbirth tissues should have been used. Nature intended the uterus, the ovaries, the tubes, the breasts—in fact all the sexual structures, to be used. When, through social reasons or physical reasons, women do not have children, they pay the price in abnormalities during the menopause period.

(b) Excessive childbirth.

(c) Contraceptives—the vicious use of birth control measures.

(d) Nervous worry and fear. Most people are mentally sick. You may not think so but these are the actual facts. If you will only become calm, peace and tranquil! Worry doesn't pay!

Life is life. Do we help it by wasting our vital resources through worry and fear?

* * *

Heart Palpitation

Q.: What causes my heart to beat so hard when I sleep that it awakens me?

A.: I don't know. As far as rapid heart beat or increased heart palpitation, as we call it, is concerned, here are some of the causes. Worry, sleeplessness, a guilty conscience, too much emotion, sexual excesses, pressure of the stomach against the diaphragm which, in turn, presses against the membrane around the heart, too much intestinal gas, chronic constipation, a heart leakage or a heart disease, and sleeping too much on the left side. Whether they fit in with this writer or not, I don't know.

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. December 18, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



By John Steven McGroarty

We have been reading books in our little high house in the hills. Thank God for books.

And, somehow or other, it has lately been our fate to have books of a serious nature fall into our hands, although we like happy books the best.

The Strangest Thing of All Is This

These serious books try to find a way out of the distressing dilemmas that the world faces quite constantly and continuously—the cure for poverty, ways to prevent hard times, pathways to peace, and everything like that.

So after pondering over the books, it seems to us now that the strangest of all things is that there should be poverty to pinch the sons of men upon this wide and bounteous earth that God has made. The fecund, generous earth that has ever been ready and eager to fill the horn of plenty for all man's needs, and that is still ready and eager to do so.

How very stupid is man. He has made machines that enslave him. He has industrialized himself like a fool.

God save us from the day that is sure to come unless we grow wise and throw off the errors of a past so stupid with blundering that jungle apes would be ashamed to acknowledge it as theirs.

One day not long ago we met a sailor ashore on a brief leave from the submarine in which he has been spending his life for the past three years.

It was on a railway train that we met this lad—and he was only a lad—and we had a long talk with him.

The Devilish Cunning of the Art of War

He was not in love with his job, and, from what he told us, we do not wonder. He has stuck to it because he felt he owed it as a duty to his country to do so. But had he much longer to serve he believes he would go stark mad. His enlistment soon expires, and this is the great hope that is ahead of him.

This is the way he spoke to us. And he said that when his enlistment is finished he will feel that he has been literally to hell and back.

A submarine is nothing more or less than a devilish contraption. As that sinister thing crawls along the slimy floors of the seas there are seven different ways by which any member of the crew by the slightest mistake or least carelessness can blow the whole thing up. The natural-born bravery of a man, or his acquired courage, do not save him from the terror of life in one of these underseas craft. Though his nerves be of iron the life he leads will make a wreck of them.

As we looked this fine young American lad over, making note of his strong lithe body, his clear blue eyes and his tawny hair, a great surge of resentment swept our soul. We thought how mad the world must be that it would subject boys like this to such a fate for no other purpose in the world than the purpose of the slaughter of his fellow-men. And we thought how the very object of all man's efforts to make a conquest of civilization has been perverted by wars.

This submarine thing is a miracle of mechanical ingenuity. It is perhaps the most wonderful machine ever designed and put together in successful operation by the brain and hand of man. Within its small compass is a network of the most intricate machinery. The most delicately wrought Swiss clock is nothing in comparison to it.

And all the cunning that has been put into it, the complete miracle of its marvelous design, has been evolved that it might steal forth under the waters of the seas to hunt its human prey and then to slay and kill.

The cunning and the genius expended in the art of war—and if we call it an art we should qualify it as a devilish art—far exceeds the effort that has been put into the arts of peace.

And the worst of it is that the submarine is only one of the diabolical contraptions that have been evolved by the art of war. Guns used by land forces are quite as marvelous in construction as are the submarines. The nations of the world are equipped with guns that can be used against enemies so far away that they are never seen. War airplanes are being perfected to a most terrible degree of efficiency.

All wars that have ever been fought since time began have been tragic. Men began by killing one another with their bare hands in wars. Then came the bow and arrow, the sling, the battering ram, the lance and the spear. Came then the swords. And one day after that the Chinese invented gunpowder. Nearly all these primitive weapons are obsolete and we have in the place of them these hellish instruments of man's lately acquired genius and cunning.

And we have yet to reckon with poison gas which, if used, will make a desolation of the face of the earth. Human life will practically disappear and the world will be empty.

What way to forfend these awful possibilities we now pray to the God of the Ages to find out. If only man would strive for love as he strives for hate all would be well. If we could only all agree to abandon wars forever the doom that seems to await us could be forestalled.

It does not seem possible that Christ has walked the dusty roads of Galilee in vain. It does not seem possible that at last the world will not really follow His teachings. He taught love. Love and love only. It is the cure, and let us pray God that we will adopt that cure and apply it to the world's sick soul.

PHANTASY

Oh, have you ever ridden
With wild horses in the night?
And one is black and one is gray,
And one is milky white!
And they come from out the darkness
After a burdened day,
And swifter than the swallow's flight
They bear me far away—

And oh, the joy unnameable
As we ride down the wind,
Leaving the cares and frets of earth
Ten thousand leagues behind!
The mountains are like ocean waves,
The white clouds are the foam,
The stars in heaven are candle-lights
To call the wanderers Home—
And my soul rides on
In ecstasy,
To find God on His throne!

Oh, sometimes in the dead of night,
After a burdened day,
Come these wild horses in swift flight,
And bear me far away—
And one is black, and one is white,
And one is dapple-gray—
But they always bring me home again
For the cares of another day!

CLARA GREENING CREAGER.

Once in a while one sees something in a newspaper that is really interesting. This was our experience there awhile back as we were going through the sordid events of the day before, as published on the printed page. Murders, suicides, robberies, divorces and all kinds of devilment that the papers seem to love to print.

The Veiled Mystery Back of the Ages

We came across an item down in the right hand corner of maybe next to the last page of the paper which gave out the statement that archeologists have recently dug up on the edge of the Sahara Desert evidence of a civilization of a very high culture that existed there eleven thousand years ago.

We were glad to read this news item because it served to more firmly confirm us in our belief that there have been civilizations in the past which had a culture higher than our own. Civilization after civilization that had its day and time and then disappeared from the face of the earth.

We have no doubt that there were civilizations of a high character not only eleven thousand years but eleven million years ago. The scientists now declare that this old earth has been whirling through space for the past 500 million years.

A lot of things must have happened in 500 million years. A lot of things must have come and gone in that space of time, and a lot of water passed under the bridges. Before Babylon and Tyre, before Bethshan and Toledo, millions upon millions of years ago, men rose to sublime heights and then disappeared in the mists of time and faded away in the dust of the ages.

It is a fascintaing thought to dwell upon. And it leads to the conjecture as to what may ultimately happen to this civilization of which we now boast.

For a few years of our life among the old blue hills of Penn's Woods we had the hard task of attempting the practice of law before the Pennsylvania Bar.

Now, as all the world knows, the Pennsylvania Bar is the most distinguished in America. And how we managed ever to put ourself upon its muster roll has always been a mystery to us. We really had no right to belong to it. God never made us to be a lawyer. But, there is our name alongside the great lawyers whose names will go down through the dusty years of all time to come.

Thinking of the Man Who Is Innocent

Well, anyway, what we are trying to get at is that our experience as a lawyer still hangs to us more or less with the result that we have a habit of often picking up reports of law cases in the courts to see what the lawyers are doing now days and what the judges on the bench have to say.

And so, the other day we picked up a pamphlet reporting the recent decisions of an Appellate Court upon the bench of which sits no less a person than Brother Ira Thompson in his capacity as a judge. And we were greatly interested in a learned and exhaustive opinion which he has lately handed down in a cause which involved careful construction of the criminal law. It was a case in which a man had appealed from a decision of the lower court which had convicted him of assault with a deadly weapon.

We do not mean to take up the time of the Synagogue this morning with a learned discussion of the law, even though we were competent to do so. The little law we ever knew we have now happily forgotten and we have no desire to begin to learn again.

What we want to point out is that Judge Thompson in the decision that we here refer to made a remarkable statement concerning the protection of the innocent man who is so often unaccountably and stupidly haled before the bar of justice. In his decision the Judge says that while it is devoutly to be hoped for that the administration of justice will result in a lessening of the commission of crime and while it is most desirable that certain and swift conviction of the guilty be obtained, yet more important still, in the aim to free the citizens from violence, is the certain acquittal of the innocent. "There is no surer avenue to the increase of social crimes than for the State to permit the punishment of those who are not guilty," says Judge Thompson.

Thank God for judges of this caliber in the law courts of the land. Men not thirsty for blood. Men not harsh in their judgment of their fellowmen. Judges who would be even willing that ten guilty men might escape rather than one innocent man should suffer.

HELEN'S CALAMITOUS COURTESY
An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren
By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters
"WHAT'S her name, anyway?" Warren jerked his tie into an irate bow.
"Gilman—something like that. Wait. I'll get the letter."
Darting into the library, Helen rummaged through the desk. A thin foreign envelope—
dine-room. The table never more attrac- "Well, you only pay for what you have. ... still ill when I landed. But
Would she never go? Why starting so late? More critical views to air?
The hall clock striking. Helen concentrating on each stroke. Trying mental coercion. Willing her to go!
But it didn't work! New dilating on her rough trip over.
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
Dec



Alex. Duncan
Oxford
41 to 44.

ALEX. OVER'S

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

was experienced from the second operation. Then she was urged to submit to full blodder operation and thyroid operation. The last operation proposed was more than she came to me. Now, in less than a week, she is happy and free from pain. What is the matter with her? Nothing but unsuitable eating causing gastrointestinal catarrh, complicated with surgical mania.

Heart Palpitation

reasons, women do not have children, they pay the price in abnormalities during the menopause period.

(b) Excessive childbirth.

(c) Contraceptives—the vicious use of birth control measures.

(d) Nervous worry and fear. Most people are mentally sick. You may not think so but these are the actual facts. If you will only become calm, peace and tranquil! Worry doesn't pay!

Life is life. Do we help it by wasting our vital resources through worry and fear?

• • •

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

about we practice least. This is particularly true of physical education. Leading educators and statesmen have named physical well-being and health as the first and primary function of a modern educational system. Teachers' committees have placed physical fitness among the first of their objectives. The late Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, said: 'The first step in the improvement of the American schools is the introduction of universal physical training for all boys and girls.'

Time Ripe for Action

"Let us continue to preach the benefits of physical education, but by all means let us make its benefits a reality among the school children and the general population by well planned and widespread training for physical fitness. Industrial waste from inefficiency and illness may be substantially reduced. The physically fit are more likely to be useful and happy. The nation will be better prepared to meet any emergency from within or without. Physical education is safety first in the best sense. It is social insurance. It is a premium paid for better citizenship.

"It has been found that a scientific physical education course makes for discipline and good behavior. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, stated: 'A school without play is always more difficult to govern than a school with play. If I had no other argument to use in advocating a wholesome program of physical education at the university than that it would improve the discipline of the institution, I would feel that the argument was sufficient to justify the inroduction of such a program.' In a report on education in England, Sir George Newman wrote: 'It shall never again be said that it is not until they are needed for the terrible uses of war that any care is taken of the mass of the youth of the country.'

"In all of our war camps, the government provided a most elaborate physical education and fitness program to prepare the citizens for war purposes. We must prepare in the same way for the tasks of peace.

"A well-rounded physical education program includes games, athletics, gymnastics, corrective and remedial exercises, and general recreation. Its activities are conducted outdoors as well as indoors, on the playground as well as in the gymnasium.

"To get the best results from facilities and programs, the best kind of trained leadership must be provided. For the results sought are not only physical but educational. One builds not only for health but also for character. In no field of educational endeavor has the teacher a better opportunity to get in such close contact with the student and to teach moral values than in the program of physical education. The child is taught to play fair and square, to control his temper, to be a good sportsman. Harness the play interest to a health education program and you obtain active co-operation of the child. You can teach the boy on the football team more ethics and sound citizenship by getting him to obey the rules and to work as a member of a team than by preaching the gospel from the pulpit.

"If the American people will set their minds to it, they can reduce to a minimum the appalling amount of physical defects among the school children and among adults. When this is accomplished, we will be able to boast of the American physique as second to none in the world and we will have taken a big step toward the attainment of the ancient Athenian ideal of a richly endowed mind in a sound body."

• • •

"You Cannot Beat the Game

The grand old man of Denver, Dr. J. H. Tilden, knows that you cannot beat the game. What he says below is the result of years and years of experience.

He gives a few illustrations concerning the modern high pressure sales technique to "sell" surgery.

"You have discomfort in the right anterior abdominal region; there may be a slight sensitiveness on pressure near the navel; the discomfort may have been coming and going for some time, and one doctor has suggested a possible involvement of the appendix; another may be quite sure of appendicitis; another may be divided in his opinion between appendicitis and ovarian disease; still another may be inclined to suspect gall bladder involvement; all agree that an exploratory operation should be performed and any organ necessary removed. The operation is performed—of course it is; for you cannot beat the game of operating.

"The patient is not any better—of course not. Why should he be? The operation did not remove the case. Indeed, the medical wiseacres never gave any thought to cause. In this way thought to beat nature. But it cannot be done. Nature sent out her edict at the beginning of time: Cause must be removed to cure effects. There never has been an exception, and never will be, the daily behavior of the entire medical profession to the contrary notwithstanding.

"There never has been, and never will be, a case of appendicitis that has not been preceded by years of gastro-intestinal catarrh, with indigestion and distention from gas. The catarrhal bowels are sensitive, and when distended with gas, there may be much or little pain. When the pain is great, few escape operations. After the usual organs are removed, the seances with the surgeon will be for the breaking-up of adhesions. This species of professional commercialism is practiced by the so-called best as well as by the worst in the profession. But no cures are made. Those whom the undertaker does not get drift to the scrap-pile labeled incurable. To cure disease by removing effects cannot be done. It is a game which the best cannot beat.

"A gentleman left me today feeling better than for fifteen years. He had been given a gastroenterostomy (an opening from the stomach into the intestine.) Did he need the operation? Evidently not. I treated him for chronic catarrh of the stomach and bowels.

"A girl eighteen years old came to me from Omaha suffering with pain in her bowels, for which she had been operated upon for removal of her appendix. A few months after this operation she underwent an operation for adhesions and the removal of a keloid growth that had formed in the scar. When the last opening closed, another keloid formed in the scar. No relief

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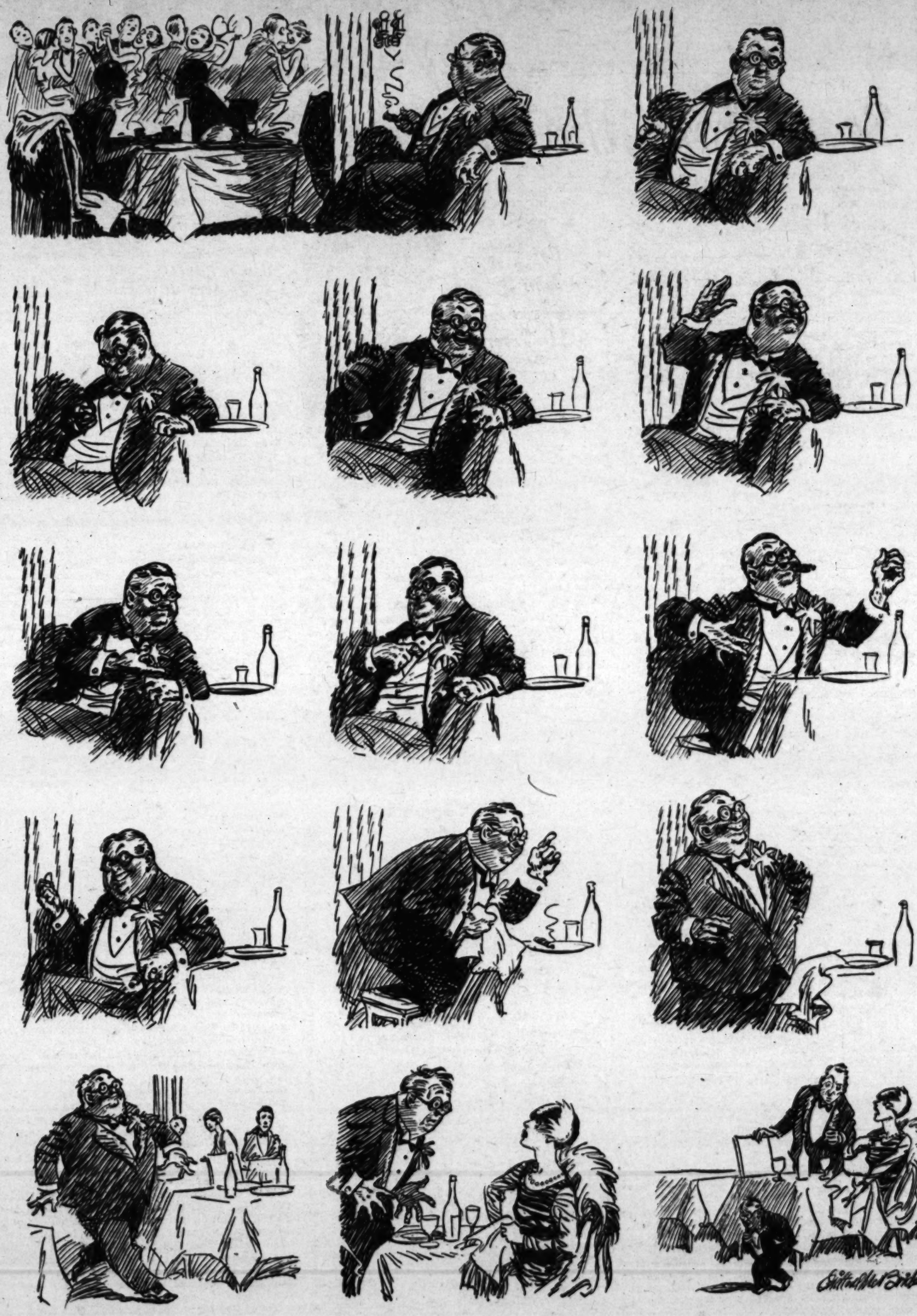
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

the average medical man in the treatment of this disease.

The important thing in diabetes is to heal the tissues. If we can keep that one fact in mind our course is clear.

Knows anything about why stones form in the gall bladder, I have not heard of him. This being true, how could he possibly know anything about getting one out of the gall bladder without cutting it out?

Probably the reason why surgeons know so little about the cause of the derangements they get after with their knives is because there is no incentive to know anything. There is a very great deal more

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

fatal cachexia—septic state of the blood. No induration or tumor is malignant until its nutrition is cut off.

I do not need an X-ray picture to show me whether the stone has disintegrated and passed out, or that a stone is in the gall bladder. I learned to diagnose stone in the gall bladder before there were X-rays. I am not compelling every patient who comes to me to go to the expense of getting a lot of X-rays or classical laboratory examinations. I often tell patients that, if they want to throw away twenty-five, fifty, or a hundred dollars on X-ray pictures to satisfy themselves, it is their privilege; but what is the benefit? They are as far from knowing the cause and a rational treatment for their derangement as they were before. X-rays and laboratory diagnoses tell of pathologies existing, but they are as silent as death concerning cause. And without a knowledge of cause, treatment must be the veriest haphazard.

Yours truly, J. H. TILDEN.

* * *

Dental Caries Among Primitive People

In the article below, appearing in a recent issue of American Medicine, an orthodox journal, a contrast is made between teeth decay in the modern child and the native child of the Transvaal.

At first reading it might seem that the child is the same the world over.

The crux of the entire question is embodied in the sentence "One cannot forget, however, that native children are not living under primitive conditions."

There is the rub! It is the modern civilized diet and not racial characteristics which is doing so much to undermine general health and wholesome teeth!

"There is a widespread belief that dental caries is entirely a disease of civilization. The comparison of the teeth of negro and white children in America under certain conditions would tend to give some substance to the belief. There is, however, much evidence that the racial distinctions are probably no more consequential than those dependent upon other factors such as, for example, inadequate calcium in the dietary.

"C. L. Leipoldt, writing on 'The Carious Teeth of Native Children' in the Medical Journal of South Africa, 1926, V. 22, 30 and 43, reports his investigations into the condition of the teeth of native children in the Transvaal. Inspections were made not alone in schools but also in the kraals. Neither mirror not probe was utilized and the dental observations were to this extent superficial. For purpose of classification dentitions were arranged in three groups: (1) Without actual dental caries. (2) Children with one to three carious teeth. (3) Children with more than three carious teeth.

"The children selected were free from European or Asiatic blood so far as could be determined. Approximately 4400 boys were examined and 1760 girls. It was found that 46 per cent of the boys fell in Group 3, and 41.8 per cent of the girls. Only 12.6 per cent of the boys and 14.8 per cent of the girls were found to be without obvious caries. This marked evidence of poor dentition among children living in a primitive environment tends to invalidate the belief that primitive people do not have caries to the extent that is common among civilized races.

"A striking fact reported by Leipoldt was that the caries of the temporary teeth was practically identical in extent among native and European children, although the permanent teeth of the natives are somewhat less subject to marked septic caries than the teeth of European children. The conclusion is drawn that the presence of caries is conditioned by the health and nutrition of the mother prior to the birth of the child. This theory, of course, depends upon the principles that an adequate dietary of the mother guarantees the health of the child and that the presence of adequate calcium is requisite during intra-uterine life for the building up of sound dental structure capable of resisting infection. This theory, however, is still to be regarded as subject to proof.

"To insist that the only manner of safeguarding dentition is by giving proper antenatal care is to place the whole problem of dental prophylaxis on an insecure level.

"It may be true that the use of a toothbrush does not prevent caries. Possibly it may be correct to say that diet plays little part in the prevention of dental caries. Perchance the use of alkaline mouth washes may be inferior to the use of acid fruit juice. It may be proved to be untrue that dental caries is more common among children bottle fed than among those breast fed. Our factual knowledge concerning the causation of dental caries is still too indefinite to allow inelastic conclusions to be drawn. There is significance, however, in Leipoldt's observation that the teeth of native children in the Transvaal are subject to decay much more frequently than could have been judged a priori. One cannot forget, however, that native children in the Transvaal are not living under primitive conditions. Who knows but that the very presence of caries among them is an indication of what civilization can do to a native. Certainly the examinations of the teeth of primitive people do not manifest the widespread caries that apparently is growing more common among their descendants at the present time under an environment wherein social progress is alleged to have occurred.

"A native of a country is not necessarily a primitive person. The American red man of 1927 can scarcely be regarded as a strict copy of the model of 1627."

* * *

"Is American Physique Slipping?"

The article below by James E. Rogers, Director of the National Physical Education Service, appearing in Philosophy of Health, gives an excellent statistical indictment of what our national health situation is.

When we read it we can pride ourselves upon the excellent results of three thousand years of medical teachings.

"Seventy-five per cent of American school children have physical defects which are actually detrimental to their health and school work. This startling fact has been revealed by recent surveys, according to Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Columbia University. However, most of these defects are remediable.

"When the United States called its man power to the colors, on entering the World War, it found that 33⅓ per cent of its young men had physical defects that completely barred them from service. Many more would have been excluded had the examination been more rigorous.

"Consider the national waste and loss involved in such physical unfitness. Over 30 per cent of all school children are retarded in their advancement each year on account of some disability. It costs considerable money, varying in the different States, to send a child to school. The cost for each child mounts in proportion to studies. In the industrial field, the economic loss is even more obvious. Dr. J. H. McCurdy, secretary of the American Physical Education Association, once stated: 'We have 30,000,000 workers in the United States and the average loss of nine working days per year. Value each working day at $2.50 and the workers of this country lose $675,000,000 annually.'

"It is one of the strange paradoxes of human nature that that which we preach most

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5—Asthma	32—Liver Troubles
6—Auto-Toxemia	33—Menstruation (painful)
7—Backache	34—Menstruation (Excessive)
53—Bed-wetting	35—Nephritis
8—Blood Pressure (high)	37—Neuralgia (Tri-Facial)
9—Blood Pressure (low)	46—Neuritis
10—Breast (lumps in the)	47—Paralysis
11—Bronchitis	34—Prolapsus of Organs
12—Catarrh and Colds	48—Prostatic Disorders
15—Circulation (defective)	37—Rectal Troubles
13—Constipation	38—Rheumatism
14—Cystitis	52—Rickets
16—Deafness	39—Rupture
18—Digestive Disorders	51—Sexual Weakness (male)
51—Dropsy	40—Strength (Gaining of)
19—Ears (chronic discharge from)	53—Syphilis (acute and chronic)
20—Eczema and Psoriasis	41—Tonsils (Diseased)
21—Epilepsy	17—Diabetes
22—Flatulence	42—Tuberculosis of the lungs
23—Foot Trouble and Fallen Arches	43—Tumors of Uterus
24—Gallstones	44—Varicose Veins
25—Goitre	45—Weight (Gaining of)
56—Gonorrhea	46—Weight (Reduction)
50—Hair (growing strong)	
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"... An' he said, 'I'm a-goin' to save 'em for you and your little sister. Nobody else shall have a single one o' them,' he said ..."

CHRISTMAS EVE'S DAY

Not to Be Separated Was the Christmas Gift That These Orphaned Children Wanted, Above Everything Else. But There Were Other Plans Afoot

By BARRY BENEFIELD

Illustrated by Rex Maxon

ONE winter Lige Dunklin loaded his wife and four-year-old son into his wagon and left Arkansas for Louisiana. His visible wealth was forty-odd dollars, a wagon, Rhoda, the young white mare, and the old black mule, Tom.

In seven years Lige had cropped on five plantations in as many parishes. He kept moving on from farm to farm, because there never was anything noticeable left over after he had sold his cotton and paid for his supplies. It seemed to him that things worked in a vicious circle, so far as he was concerned. If the crop was good, the price was low, and, if the price was high, the yield was scanty. It infuriated him to think of it. "Hit's the beatin'est thing," he would say to Amanda, his gray eyes blinking rapidly. Maybe, on another plantation, things would go better.

He had with him not only the boy, Kilmer, but a daughter of four, Peruna. His wife had died.

Lige's spirit did not recover from the blow of her death. There was near him now not a single person interested in the details of his life and work, and he was very lonesome and full of something he called "jaundice," and so, a year after her loss, he started back in his wagon for the Arkansas hills, where he said he had "kinfolks." The old black mule, Tom, had laid his body down permanently one spring night following a hard day's plowing, but Rhoda's son, Buster, now a leggy yearling, yellow and very tame, took his place.

Kilmer did most of the driving and whatever other work was necessary, for his pappy lay on the bedding under the canvas cover, while the wagon worked slowly northward. Lige had waited to gather and sell his crops, so that it was December when the Dunklins reached Asphodel, in southern Arkansas.

Having crossed the State line, Lige's spirit revived somewhat and he began calling up at Kilmer on the high spring-seat to get along faster. Leaving Asphodel late one afternoon, the Dunklins camped for the night on the bank of a bayou three miles north of town. The next day Lige could not go on, and the following week he died.

For a few days Asphodel was keenly interested in Dunklin affairs. The sheriff put the wagon and team in Beamer's wagon-yard, pending the settlement of the Elijah Dunklin estate, including the bills of the doctor and the undertaker. While vague efforts were being made to locate his unknown relatives in the hills, whose surnames and addresses Kilmer did not know, and while letters were being sent to several institutions that cared for orphaned children, the twelve-year-old boy was taken in by one family and Peruna by another on the opposite side of town.

She received an outfit of clothes, mostly new, of which she was ecstatically proud, and Kilmer, too, was polished up considerably. A barber removed the whitey-colored shag of hair that almost covered his ears and extended well down over his coat collar. His brass-toed brogans, his trousers that had been cut down from a pair of his pappy's, so that the two hip pockets stood abutting each other and were no longer exactly hip pockets, his ancient and holey felt hat, all these and more were replaced with things entirely new, since the two sons of his host were smaller than he.

But, within a week, the two little Dunklins had lost their delightful center-stage position for Asphodel's adults and children alike. The grown-ups were busy with other matters, and the children with whom Peruna and her brother Kilmer came in contact were soon subjecting them to various juvenile barbarities by way of initiation.

Peruna dared not pour out her grievances to the awesome adults of the family that had taken her in, but Kilmer came over every day to see her and, at some time while he was there, she would get him away from the other children and passionately unburden herself.

Many things struggled in him to get said, though he could find few words in which to put them; besides, he talked so slowly that the more articulate Peruna had run on into a new subject before he had barely touched the one a minute older. Still, he could sum up what he wanted to say by slipping his arm around her and squeezing her hard against him; and she understood, for, always after that, her wistful little kitten face would relax and brighten and presently she would be light-heartedly playing with the temporarily friendly enemy.

There was no comforter for Kilmer. Before his father died, he had felt responsibility touch his shoulders, and he had unconsciously braced himself to meet the strain. Vaguely he had the notion that now he was the head of the family, that he was the court of last resort as to Dunklin matters, and that there was no one to whom he could complain or to whom he could transfer his multitude of worries. The child's necessarily stoic philosophy was developing rapidly.

Adult Asphodel would have been amazed to know that he had any worries; he and Peruna were deemed children of luck, the hills being held in scant esteem by the lowlanders. Kilmer covered his troubles with a sallow mask, his gray eyes seeking to see all things and to reveal nothing. For he was among strangers, he was suspicious, and he had caught dim intimations of something appalling that was about to befall him and Peruna.

One night at supper, he noticed that Mr. Turley looked meaningly at his wife and then at him. She sent her own three children to a neighbor's house across the street with a message about the Christmas tree to be at the Baptist church. When they were gone, she began talking in a voice sweeter, it seemed to Kilmer, than she had ever used before to him.

"Wouldn't you like to go away on the train, Kilmer, an' live in a great big buildin' with a lot of other nice boys, an' learn to be a carpenter or somethin'? Wouldn't that just be fine? Then you could be a rich man, maybe, an' come back an' take care of your little sister, an' buy her all kinds of pretty things. Wouldn't you just like to do that?"

Kilmer looked down at his plate a long time. Under the table, his big boy hands were twisted together, and he felt his neck and ears and face getting prickly hot. He wanted to separate the question, so that he could answer yes and no, but, after a moment, he whispered, without raising his head, "Yessum."

"That's a good boy. I knew you would."

"Would she be with me, Mis' Turley?" He still stared down at his plate, hanging on the answer, though he knew what it would be. She had said, "Come back an' take care of your sister."

"No, Kilmer. Will Nevins is as rich as all outdoors an' they're goin' to keep her on; for a while, anyway, until she is bigger. But she'll have a good home until you can take care of her, an' we'll write you all about what happens. You needn't worry about your sister, Kilmer; she'll be looked after. You must trust us all for that."

He had heard only her "No;" the rest of it had been a mere murmuring in his ears. And, before she had finished speaking, he stood up, his head turned away from her, and mumbled, "'Scuse me," and went out into the dark hall. Putting on his overcoat and hat, he waited for a moment to steady himself.

"Down-town a minute," he called back into the dining-room. "See the things in the store." These were the words he had heard her own two boys use the night before.

Outside the air was clear and chilly. Turning his overcoat collar up about his neck and pulling his new black hat down over his eyes, Kilmer walked slowly down the sidewalk. Town, meaning the half-dozen business streets, was only five blocks away. He had had no mind to see the things in the stores; he had felt an overmastering desire to get away by himself and he had been afraid that, if he didn't hurry, Bob and Hal Turley would come back and want to drag him off with them.

Christmas was close at hand. Kilmer heard small firecrackers popping here and there about him—a mere foretaste of what was to come on Christmas Eve—and the wind bore faint whiffs of inciting powder scent to his nostrils and he heard the excit-

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DROPSY CAN BE CURED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

CARE OF THE BODY

fatal cachexia—septic state of the blood. No induration or tumor is malignant until its nutrition is cut off.

I do not need an X-ray picture to show me whether the stone has disintegrated and passed out, or that a stone is in the gall bladder. I learned to diagnose stone in the gall bladder before there were X-rays. I am not compelling every patient who comes to me to go to the expense of getting a lot of X-rays or clinical laboratory examinations. I often tell patients that, if they know anything about why stones form in the gall bladder, I have not heard of him. This being true, how could he possibly know anything about getting one out of the gall bladder without cutting it out?

Probably the reason why surgeons know so little about the cause of the derangements they get after with their knives is because there is no incentive to know anything. There is a very great deal more class in cutting stones out of the gall bladder than there is in educating people into knowing how to live so that nature will help herself. People are largely to blame themselves—they are "just crazy," as a rule, to have holes cut in them. At least, I found many of them that way when I was in the cutting business. You see, I am not altogether innocent of a knowledge of the subject of surgery. I practiced medicine and surgery for twenty-five years, and I have now practiced thirty years without either.

No, my dear sir, you are not drawing fine distinctions when you can see a difference between "dissolve" and "disintegrate." Years ago I used to stumble over that word "dissolve," but later on I began to teach people how to live so as to restore the liver function, and then I had the pleasure of seeing occasionally as much as two or three tablespoonfuls of golden sand washed out of one evacuation from the bowels, which was disintegrated gallstones. If you should find such beautiful sand some time when you undertake to pan for gold, you will certainly think you have struck a gold mine.

You say that the doctors' diagnoses and your general knowledge show your wife to be in good condition. How could anyone be in good condition who is building gallstones? It takes a pretty fine imagination, it seems to me, to decide that there is nothing the matter with an individual who has perverted his nutrition to the extent of building so serious a derangement as gallstones. We will admit that, so far as other organs are concerned, they may be in pretty fair condition. Functional derangements are not shown by the X-ray nor by the laboratory examination, but there isn't an organ in the body but what is failing to function properly; because, when nutrition is seriously affected, as in gallstones, all parts or organs are to a certain extent failing to function ideally.

You want to know if I have a certain treatment. That shows that you do not know anything about what I stand for. I have but one certain treatment, and that is to educate people into proper living, so that they not only can get rid of gallstones, but may get rid of an imminent cancerous condition—it may be of the breast, or anywhere in the body—if it has not gone far enough to destroy vital organs or develop a

the average medical man in the treatment of this disease.

The important thing in diabetes is to heal the tissues. If we can keep that one fact in mind, our course is clear.

It is true we don't want cereals in the diet. It is true we don't want breadstuffs in the diet of a diabetic, but we also do not want meats and fish and all the other foods which the diabetic is permitted to take.

The diet in a condition of diabetes should be confined entirely to raw, cooked and baked fruits, also to raw, cooked and baked vegetables, and that may include baked potatoes, sweet or Irish.

"But suppose," you will say, "that the sugar is very high—4 or 5 per cent—then what?"

Instead of taking insulin, I have a remedy ten times more effective, ten times more curable than insulin. That is the straight out-and-out water fast.

If any of you are diabetic, the best way in which you can reduce that sugar is to consume nothing but water for from five days to a week or ten days. If you cannot do that, go on fruit juices alone.

Then reduce twenty, thirty or forty pounds in weight—before the disease gets your weight down for you. When you are already emaciated and so weak that you can hardly stand, it may be too late then to apply such dietetic advice. The time to do it is when you are big, strong and husky.

A fast will heal the kidneys, permit the pancreas to recuperate its insulin and thus ultimately cure diabetes.

If you will follow these measures you will find that you have a genuine cure for diabetes instead of the old dragged-out method which has been followed ever since diabetes has been known.

* * *

Gallstones

The following letter appeared in Dr. Tilden's "Health Review and Critique." It was written by him in answer to an inquiry. It is so good that I am publishing it in this department.

I thoroughly agree with Dr. Tilden in his statements below:

My dear Sir:

Your letter at hand.

So your wife has a stone in the gall bladder! Well, my dear man, that stone is an effect. What produced it? Did somebody cut into your wife and put that stone in the gall bladder, or did some magical, superhuman power put it in? No; nothing of the kind has happened. Your wife has lived in such a manner as to impair the function of the liver to the extent that the bile can no longer hold the mineral elements in solution. Consequently, a deposit of the mineral takes place in the gall bladder, and possibly in other parts of the liver.

Concerning an operation: It is no very great performance to cut stones out of the gall bladder. It does not take much brain either. But it does take a little gray matter to figure out the cause of the stone, and a little bit more to figure out how nature can be assisted in getting back to normal, so that normal bile will be secreted. Normal bile is a deobstruent. As it passes down through the gall bladder, the stone becomes disintegrated through its influence. Stones cannot form, neither can they stand up, under the influence of normal bile.

The truth of this I have proved time and again during the past thirty-five years, and it does not make any difference to me whether Mrs. C.'s doctor believes that the stone can be "dissolved" or not. I do not know whether there is anything we can put on the stone, after we get it on the outside of the body, that will dissolve it, but it certainly can be disintegrated in the body, after which it can pass outside of the body.

Now, I should like to have any skeptical doctor answer this question: If he takes the stone out of the gall bladder, what is he going to do about it? The liver function is still impaired; the bile can no longer keep the mineral elements in solution; then there will be a deposit of more stones in the gall bladder. Of course, they too can be taken out; but does your wife want to be converted into a stone manufactory, just for the pleasure of having the doctor take them out as fast as they accumulate? If she would consent to it, I do not believe you would care to take on a perpetual expense of that character. I have patients coming to me who have had two operations, and are ready for the third; but they have decided to come and try some other plan.

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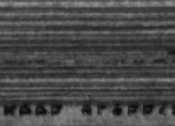
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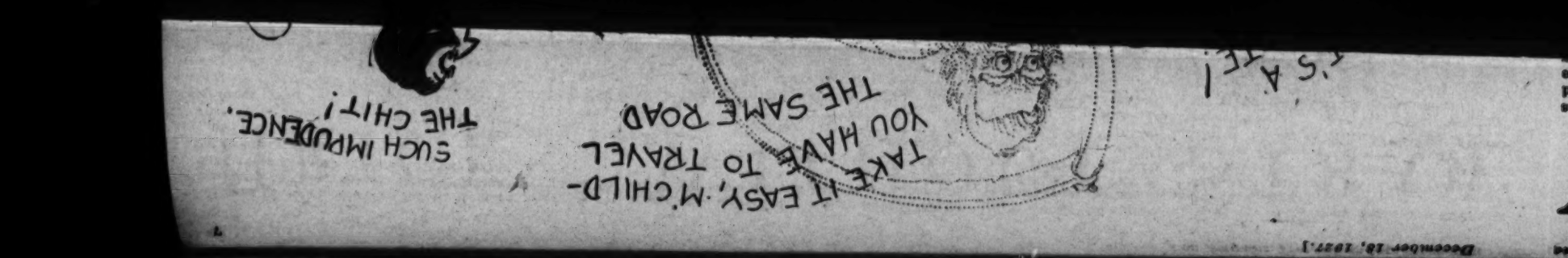
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...ed of shape of boys. But he went on his way, his head down, scuttling through dark alleys to escape notice. He was bound for Beamer's wagon-yard.

On that side of town, where the stores were all closed at night, there was a quiet darkness welcome to him. Opening the gate, he slipped in, latching it behind him. In the long line of stalls running around three sides of the yard, he heard horses and mules steadily crunching, one of them now and then squealing furiously at a noisy neighbor, following with a futile, grunting kick. Locating Rhoda's stall, he eased himself up into the shallow feed box for small grain that was now empty. Rhoda had passed on to her dessert of hay in the deep box next to the little one.

It was dark in the stall, the musky smell of animals was good in his nostrils, and he sat there, banging his new shoes against the slanting planks underneath the box. Old Rhoda knew that here was a creature who had often supplied her with food and water and tickeled her skin delightfully with curry-comb and brush; she was not afraid, and she began making up to him, whinnying huskily far down in her throat and nuzzling his shoulder. But even here, all by himself, Kilmer could see no way out of the horror that awaited him; presently he reached his arms around her neck, laid his cheek against her warm head, and cried.

Two days later came Christmas Eve's Day, as it is called in the South, and the excited Turley household was early astir. Mr. Turley looked forward to a big day in his "notion" store, his wife was was flutteringly concerned about cakes and pies and the church Christmas tree, and Bob and Hal were to peddle oranges and apples and firecrackers from baskets, "on commission," they grandly explained.

By nine o'clock the house was empty, except for the negro cook and Kilmer. He was in the boys' room, feverishly removing the new clothes that had been given him and putting on the old ones that had come up with him from Louisiana; his face set and his lips moving with half-sensed words that rushed about in his head and tumbled out in jerky mumblings.

Many people were coming and going through Mr. Beamer's store, and the yard was nearly full of wagons and buggies. No one paid any attention to the silent boy who now and then ran into the big barn-like store, picked up an armful of bedding or kitchen utensils, and loaded them into a canvas covered wagon that stood near the gate. And no hand was raised to stop Kilmer when finally he drove out and away.

Somehow he had gathered the impression that, though the wagon and horses had been his pappy's, they were now not exactly his, and he had the feeling that, in taking them, he was doing something forbidden and dangerous. Troubled but unhesitant, he moved swiftly and surely, a hard, fierce look in his slate-gray eyes.

Standing behind the seat and under the canvas, to hide himself as much as possible, he drove down the street as if he meant to leave town, expecting every moment to hear somebody come yelling after him to stop. But presently he was well away from the yard, and no one had hailed him. Urging Rhoda and Buster to a trot, he circled the town and eased the wagon cautiously into the alley behind the Nevins home, putting the barn and the garage between it and the great white house.

When he had found Peruna and whispered his message to her, he still had to wait while she found and put on her old clothes and slipped away.

But, by twelve o'clock, they were a mile out of town, going north along the road that Lige had followed as far as he could. That seemed a very long time ago to Kilmer.

"Whur air we a-goin' to, buddie? I reckin you can tell me now."

"Sitta, we air a-goin' home to pappy's kinfolks, whur he wuz aimin' to go, away up yander in the mountings. I ricollect a little bit about hit, and he tole me a whole lot more."

"What's our kinfolks' names, buddie? Same as ourn?"

"I reckin so, sitta. I know Uncle Buck an' Aunt Emmy an' Cousin Lem, but I don't ricollect nary a hind name, if ever I knowed 'em."

"How come you decide to go?"

Peruna's pale-faced brother looked a long time out in front of him before he tried to answer. He wasn't sure he ought to tell her anything about what had threatened them. But she caught his right arm in both hands and shook it. "How come, buddie?"

"Would you want me to go away, sitta, on a train an' stay, I don't know how long, hundreds o' miles from whur you air?"



After a while, the sharp chill of coming night settling through the woods, Kilmer began thinking of a fire and preparations for camping.

"How come I couldn't go on the train along with you, buddie?"

"I reckin I couldn't tell you that, sitta; for I jist don't rightly know. Anyhow, Mis' Turley an' Mr. Turley an' ever'body, I reckin, wuz a-aimin' to send me away an' keep you in Asphodel. His voice had the ring of fierce certitude about it.

Kilmer stared out along in the road in front of him, and no word came from his little sister by his side. He wished she would say something. After a while, he looked down at her, but the faded pink sunbonnet hid her face; and, when he stooped down and peered under the bonnet brim, her lips were pressed tremblingly together and her darkened blue eyes were welling 'round tears over their lower lids.

"Don't you mind, sitta, don't you mind a durn bit whut they been a-aimin to do, 'cause they hain't a-goin' to do it." He put his right arm around her shoulder and pulled her hard against him. "Now, now, sitta, don't cry. We air a-goin' home to pappy's kinfolks, away up yander in the mountings; you an' me, sitta, together. We air that."

Kilmer could say no more, and she stumbled back and lay on the pile of bedding, crying. He yelled furiously at Rhoda and Buster, snatching the lines to make them trot.

"How come," he called back over his shoulder presently, "how come you cry now, sitta? Don't you want to come along with me?"

"I'm afeared—I'm jist afeared they might ketch us yit an' send you away on the train."

"Giddap, Rhody," he bellowed. "Giddap, Buster, afore I bust you wide open." He wiped the back of his right hand across his eyes.

In the middle of the afternoon, stopping at a wayside store among three or four weather-grayed houses in a clearing of the pine that circled blackly around the horizon in all directions, Kilmer spent some of Lige's last ten dollars that he had held on to grimly through his Asphodel days. With a bushel of corn in the shuck, a dime's worth of cheese, and three of those tremendous brown ginger cakes called stage planks, he pushed on into the dimly known North.

Now and then, a wagon or a rattling car passed him, going away from town, but no one questioned him, and he was beginning to feel easier about possible pursuit and recapture, though he "calculated" that, when Mr. Beamer's nigger set out to feed Rhoda and Buster that night, the flight would be discovered. He aimed, though, to be far away in the woods by then, and besides, neither Mr. Beamer nor the sheriff nor the mayor nor anybody would know for a day or so which road he had taken. By dogs, he'd beat 'em yit.

Helping Peruna up to the seat beside him, he settled himself comfortably and clucked almost gaily to Rhoda and Buster, very proud of himself and quietly exalted.

After a while, the sharp chill of coming night settling through the woods, Kilmer began thinking of a fire and preparations for camping. Camping would not be so simple now, he felt, as when his pappy was with him, for he would have to hide, lest pursuers come upon him off his guard. From time to time, streams of water crossed the dipping road, and, when the country boy's sense of time told him that the day was nearly done, he left his sister in charge of the team while he followed a branch back into the forest, behind a little hill, to see if he could find a place "fitten to camp in." Presently Rhoda and Buster, free of harness, stood grinding corn for themselves in the feed-box bolted on the tailpiece of the wagon, and Peruna and Kilmer sat before the campfire, watching the fat pine knots spout red pointed flames up into the early black night.

The fearful runaways had merely nibbled at the cheese and crackers and one stage plank during the afternoon, but now they could take their ease as they dined. On the edge of the rim of light Kilmer sat, bareheaded, his back against a tree-trunk, his knees drawn up, and Peruna between them. Their left hands each held a big piece of cheese and their right hands an instalment of the complementary crackers, and by the side of them were the reserves of crackers, two whole stage planks, and a tin bucket filled with water.

They had been hungry, and now they were eating. They had been afraid, and now they felt secure. Peace and freedom and happiness were with Peruna and Kilmer by the red fire, and all manner of wild things struggled within them to get said, but they had no words to fit the great white joys fluttering in their hearts.

So Kilmer could only put his right foot on the ground, as if he were keeping time with some tune lilting through the woods, the long slim crescent of brass on the toe of his brogan winking in the light; and Peruna could only lean her black head against his chest and look up at him, now and then, with worshipful eyes crowded with shining words that needed no saying.

"Like it, sitta?"

"Uh-huh!" She knocked her head vigorously against his chest for emphasis, and a light was on his face that did not come from the fire.

Occasionally they noted a home-bound wagon passing along the road on the other side of the little hill—the thin voices of children, the loud ringing voices of men, the high clear voices of women sometimes singing, the clink of trace chains, a new accordion or banjo or fiddle being tried out, the horns, thumping little drums.

Once, after a wagon had passed, Peruna looked inquiringly up at Kilmer. "You reckin, buddie, he will find us away out here in the woods tonight?"

"We wouldn't mind, if he did find us, would we, sitta?"

"You reckin he will, buddie? We ain't got no chimbley or nothin', we ain't been here long. Maybe he won't know whur we're at."

The head of the Dunklin family felt vaguely that the conversation was on dangerous ground; not because he disbelieved in the existence of the saint of childhood, but because the circumstances were certainly unusually unpropitious. So he fell back upon the ancient trick of avoiding a question with a question. "What you want him to fetch you, sitta?"

"Well, last Christmas he fotch me a doll, an' a napple, an' a norange, an' a big stick o' banana candy, an' I reckin, maybe, I'd kinda like them same things again; only if he could jist drap in a breastpin with blue sparklin' di'monds, hit'd be mighty nice."

"Breastpin! Shucks, little gals don't wear no breastpins, sitta."

"Yes-siree-bob, they do so, buddie; besides, couldn't I keep it till I'm a grown lady, answer me that?"

Well he knew there was no adequate answer to that, and he attempted none, but sat staring wistfully over her head into the fire.

"Now, buddie, tell whut you want him to fetch you."

"A knife with a corkscrew in the back o' the handle, an' a red necktie, an a package of firecrackers, an a napple, an' a norange an' a stick of lemon candy, so as we could swap each other some an have two kinds apiece."

"My, wouldn't that be fine!"

"An' he ought to fetch Buster somethin', too, if he's a-comin', 'cause Buster ain't nothin' but a little ole boy-horse. Why, sitta, he ain't nigh as old as you."

"Let's ask him to, buddie; an' pore ole Rhoda. Maybe she'd cry like ever'thing, if he left her out."

"Buster 'ud jist about tear up gourd-vines, if he had a string o' them little bells on his collar like I seen 'em in the store."

"Yes, an' I 'low ole Rhoda 'ud priss along the road to beat six bits, if bells wuz a-jinglin' on her collar, too. Come on, buddie, let's do somethin' about hit."

It appeared doubtful to tidy little Peruna that the great visitor would have any "truck" with stockings not freshly laundered, so in a bucket of water she washed hers and Kilmer's, standing barelegged in her shoes and shrieking at the coldness of the water on her white arms.

Kilmer planted two forked sticks close to the fire and placed a pole on them to hold the stockings until they should be dry. Then he cut a small holly-tree, dug out a hole in the ground, set the tree in it, and, after much pounding of the loosened earth with

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Constipation

Many of you believe that you are not constipated. The natural whole-grained cereals which contain roughage and the bran that is removed, the better it is for constipation.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

THE HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh St.

* * *



Will Rogers, having joined what he terms the "Fraternity of Scarbellies" had several pages of "remarks" in the Saturday Evening Post recently about his operation for "gallstones". Did you read them? He pokes a lot of serious fun at the business of "belly-slashing" and the people, like himself, who are bled and still live to brag.

Too bad, Will, you didn't do something about gall bladder sooner! Even at that I believe an operation could have been avoided by the use of the Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, actinic rays, color light therapy, colonic lavage and other natural healing methods employed at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. I have known hundreds of actual cases where we have saved men and women from the knife, although they had been assured there was no other hope.

Send for our illustrated booklet "Disease Washed Away." It is free. Or better still, write for an appointment with a Health Center Clinician. Consultation absolutely free and without obligation any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Whether or not you believe in surgery for internal ills, you will admit that prevention is the one best "cure" of all. To be certain of avoiding liver trouble, gallstones, appendicitis, kidney trouble, bladder trouble, hemorrhoids and other ailments from the stomach on down, adhere religiously to a non-clogging diet. I know of no place where you can find such a diet better exemplified than in the delicious vegetable and fruit menus at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St. (between Spring and Broadway) and 1000 West 7th St., and also at the Wholewheat Bakery-Cafe, 820 West 6th St.

The foods served here are rich in vitamines, mineral salts and heat producing elements. Don't think you have to eat meat to keep warm and have plenty of pep.

At those same three places you will find an unusual assortment of wholewheat bakery products from our own ovens—also a complete line of genuine tested health foods, including delicious meat substitutes, selected unsulphured sundried fruits and many other items approved by the Health Center clinic.

* * *

Remember how you used to hate castor oil when you were a youngster? Very likely you still do. It's a natural hate and the "action" of castor oil and many other purgatives is only Nature's effort to get rid of the vile stuff as soon as possible. Nature meant us to get sufficient laxative effect from our regular food to keep us clean internally. When "clogging" diet and lack of exercise hinder Nature's efforts, the only thing I would take to help her would be Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is in reality a food, not a medicine. It is a wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by the famous Prof. Arnold Ehret, author of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," to dislodge and remove the deep incrustations of intestinal filth and help restore normal bowel action. Send to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St. for a free sample and see if this isn't better than anything you ever tried. Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists.

* * *

Don't miss the regular free health lectures at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., this week. I speak at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening and another well known authority on drugless healing methods speaks Friday evening. Tell your friends.—Advertisement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26 — CARE OF THE BODY

products. That is an ample diet to overcome constipation.

Finally, don't get discouraged. You will find that you cannot get overnight results. Some of you are so accustomed to the "do-something-omania" that every twelve or twenty-four hours you must take an enema, a laxative, suppositories, or use the dilator.

This doesn't give nature a chance. It is not necessary for you to do something every day. You may safely let your digestive system go for twenty-four, forty-eight or seventy-two hours, if necessary, if there are no negative symptoms. When I say negative symptoms, I mean symptoms such as fever, abdominal pain, gaseous distention, logginess and dullness.

If you feel "average," if you will give the intestines an opportunity to do their own work instead of artificially assisting them, you will find that that is all you need to overcome constipation.

If you will follow correct diet measures, if you will exercise, live outdoors, learn correct posture and breathing, if you will learn how to carry your abdominal structures and let nature alone, you will ultimately overcome constipation!

* * *

High Blood Pressure

High blood pressure and arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) are directly related.

High blood pressure means that the heart is forcing the blood through the vessels at a very strong rate, so much so that it presses upon the vessels and creates the symptoms such as headaches, ear noises, rushing of the blood to the head, heart palpitation, general weakness and debility.

The danger of high blood pressure is in apoplexy or in brain hemorrhage. If the apoplexy be mild, the patient recovers. If not, death is almost instantaneous.

Most of the great men you read about such as Wilson, Bryan and many others, died as the result of high blood pressure which, in turn, was brought about by too much food and wrong food.

The question is, "What is to be done about it?"

In high blood pressure one of the most important factors toward overcoming this trouble is the government of the emotions, whether these emotions be purely mental, physical, spiritual, religious or anything else.

If there is any disease in which mental calm, quiet and peace are necessary, high blood pressure is that disease. There should be no excitement, no late hours, no excesses of any kind.

If I had a blood pressure of two hundred and fifty, I would go to bed, refuse to see all visitors and stop worrying about my bank account. I would stop eating for at least two, three or four days, clean out the intestinal system and let it go at that.

That is the critical period. But to get at the source we must get at the diet, as diet and mental abnormalities have been found to be the responsible factors in a condition of high blood pressure.

If I had high blood pressure, the thing that I would avoid more than anything else would be a big meal. In my high blood pressure cases, after I have established a diet, I ask them to eat seven and eight meals per day, cutting the quantity they would consume ordinarily to one-half, one-third or even one-fourth. That is the first dietetic rule.

The next one is to remove the substances which are creating the hardening of the arteries. If we study these arteries under the microscope, we would find them infiltrated with uric acid, with urea and with similar waste materials of faulty metabolism.

The foodstuffs which will get rid of these waste materials more than anything else are the acid fruits. If I had high blood pressure, for at least four days per week I would consume nothing else but oranges, grapefruit, apples, grapes, pears, raisins, figs, melons and tomatoes. That is what I would make my diet every second day or at least four or five days per week.

In high blood pressure cases, the acid fruits should be the dominating portion of the entire diet.

* * *

Diabetes

This is a disease in which the pancreas is diseased or in which the kidneys filter out the valuable blood sugar necessary for normal metabolism.

Diabetes is evidenced by the sugar in the urine and the sugar in the blood. It comes mostly to stout people. It comes particularly to people who overeat.

The older you are, the more favorable the outlook. The younger you are, the more quickly you die. That is diabetes.

Once the diagnosis is established, the question is, what shall you do?

You visit your medical practitioner. I will say that orthodox medicine has been liberal enough so far to recognize that diabetes is curable by dietetic means alone. But oh, what a diet!

As we look at the typical diabetes diet, we find meats, fish, eggs, milk, coffee and spices—practically everything except starches.

They don't care how dead the food is, how few vitamines it contains nor how little mineral substance—merely provided it contains no starch!

Logically, if we don't consume starch, there will be no starch or sugar in the urine. But can we cure the diseased kidneys or the diseased pancreas by indulging in any sort of a diet just so long as it contains no starch?

You may eat your T-bone steaks, your roast chicken, and so on, but you will never cure diabetes by that method alone!

About three years ago the newspapers were filled with accounts of a "wonderful, new discovery" in the treatment of diabetes —insulin!

The insulin is extracted from the pancreas of animals from the slaughter-house. The diabetic patient is supposed to inject this substance hypodermically into his blood stream once, twice or three times daily, in a carefully measured quantity. It is supposedly intended to substitute for the insulin in one's own body.

Actually, there is nothing in insulin which will substitute for the insulin in your body. It has no healing properties to permit your own pancreas to manufacture its own insulin.

Diabetes is curable by dietetic means but most assuredly not by the diet given by

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The YOUTH FAKERS

By Alma Whitaker

ONE of the "Younger Generation" has hit back at last. It is a nasty whack. But we had it coming to us. For several years now grown-ups have been taking a whack at the younger generation and predicting that they are all headed straight for the devil.

Now Elizabeth Benson, age thirteen, has written a book. She is an uncommonly bright youngster. She calls her book "The Younger Generation," but it is really mostly about what this younger generation thinks of Ma and Pa. Elizabeth is a bit uncanny in that she was in high school at nine years of age, and in college at twelve. And she has passed all those fancy intelligence tests by which modern psychologists measure the quality of our brains—registering "superior adult intelligence" all the way. Frank Crowinshield, editor of Vanity Fair, vouches for Elizabeth, and I was also one of the grown-ups who personally knew this child and her young mother, Anne Austin.

Elizabeth really is in close touch with three generations, because she still associates as a child with children of her own age, and her mental achievements make her acceptable to the girls and boys of from sixteen to twenty-one, and her own mother and her mothers' friends range in the early thirties.

Elizabeth must have had a high old time writing that book. Quite as good a time as certain grown-up publicists, preachers and platform speakers have been having slamming the youngsters. She is alarmingly frank—but mainly about and against that generation of us which has passed forty. That, you see, lets her own mama out, who Elizabeth is careful to tell us is a grand exception, any way. Very nice too. One's immediate parents should always be the exception to any nasty rule.

But for the rest, Elizabeth is out to prove that all the sillinesses, wickednesses, hypocrisies, crookednesses, outrages are to be blamed upon the forty-year-olds, the youth fakers. There isn't any doubt left that forty is the dangerous age in Elizabeth's mind. She holds the lowest possible opinion of men and women of forty who try to look younger, who buy all the devices for prolonging youth, who have their wrinkles ironed out, their hair dyed, their figures pared down, and wear clothes a generation too young. She says the younger generation is ashamed to claim them as parents . . .

The child is peculiarly well informed and uses words that a great many of us past-forties have to look up in the dictionary before we are quite sure what they mean. She has us bristling on the defensive just as so many of us must have had the "younger generation" bristling on the defensive when we have come out with our wholesale indictments against them. As one reads one wants to keep exclaiming "Oh, but that is only true of a few of us. That isn't fair"—just as, I will wager, many of the youngsters must have wanted to exclaim when they were getting slammed.

Elizabeth says this youth-faker generation are hypocrites all 'round, instituting crusades and reforms and making life uncomfortable for other people, while indulging a wide variety of secret and hypocritical vices themselves—a generation of nasty humbugs. As a contrast she claims that the younger generation is, above all, frank and tolerant. Oh, especially tolerant. She devotes a chapter to the wise and kindly tolerence of this younger generation and declares vehemently that whatever else they are they will never be crusader reformers, cheap gossips, nasty-minded buttinskys in other people's affairs. But . . .

Oh, well, we have to smile a little when we come to this chapter. For nearly all that has gone before is so sumptuously intolerant of the grownups, the youth-fakers, the generation of forty. As intolerant as the elders ever were of the escapades of the younger generation. Elizabeth is hitting back in kind—just as sweepingly, just as inclusively, just as unfairly, just as indiscriminately. If Elizabeth really voices the attitude of the younger generation, it is as selfish, unfair, as bigoted, as "we know best" as any the elders ever put over on the youngsters. And those of us who are parents of this younger generation know full well how our youthful offspring would love to order our lives for us if they could.

But it is interesting to be out on the defensive, to have us men and women of forty yearning to cry our justifications, to explain the whys and wherefores of our stupidities, our mistakes, our messes. It is a new experience to feel called upon to explain the sweet reasonableness of our youth-faking.

In that chapter where Elizabeth waxes so contemptuous of the youth-fakers, who endeavor to conceal their years, we want to shout and remind this young chit how we had no youth such as they know, how, as girls we were dressed like women of forty, with our long trailing skirts, our hair mounted high, our tight waists, our foolish, petty conventions and restrictions. We want to explode that it is our turn, that we are perfectly reasonable in seizing upon an opportunity to trip around in short skirts and bobbed hair and banish the wrinkles as fast as they show up—because we never had a chance to be young before. We want to cry out that it is we, the pioneers, who made the world so much more reasonable and free for this younger generation, which could not be half so joyously unrestricted had it not been for our enterprise, our braving of the ridicule, our breaking of the shackles.

We want to shout out that it was our receptivity of new ideas, our earnest acceptance of new ways to raise better babies, new methods of education, our efforts toward better opportunities for our children, better everything that made what we hoped would prove this better "freedom" for our children possible. We want to tell them that in spite of the slammers, we are not all wowers and suppressers and carpers, that in spite of our seeming sillinesses, in spite of our mistakes, our hearts are still in the right place and still loving. We want to say that "we meant well," no matter how much some of us may deserve the berating this Elizabeth voices for the younger generation against us.

Oh, this calling names, this slamming of one generation by another is all wrong, very vicious and unkind and unfair and untrue. But perhaps it needed Elizabeth's book to show us just how unfair and untrue it all is. Perhaps the truth lies half-way between both indictments.

Elizabeth says the younger generation likes to pretend to be shocking, exaggerates its aims to boggle its elders. Well, maybe we elders exaggerate our virtues, just do a little humbugging on the other side. Maybe, in the end, we are just as frank and decent and tolerant as Elizabeth claims the youngsters are. We youth-faking mothers that Elizabeth holds up to such contempt—I expect we are all doing the best we know.

Quite a sizable problem, being a parent of this younger generation. It took a totally different kind of a parent to raise this totally different kind of an offspring, yet we must gather from Elizabeth's book that they would prefer us to be and look strangely like the old-fashioned parent, with all the old-fashioned virtues but none of the old-fashioned tyranny that went with it.

Parents ought to be old, and they ought to know their place. Skittish, lively, modern, youthful parents don't feel right. Barrie once wrote a play called "Alice-sit-by-the-Fire" in which the children resented having young parents with a lot of life of their own still to live, with a lot of outside interests . . . And that was when the present dear old things of sixty-five and seventy were the parents of those of us who are now forty.

But Elizabeth thinks it all right for the mother of thirty to be "young," to have her own career and interests . . . it's 'round about forty that that becomes sinful and contemptible . . .

If the younger generation is really thinking all these critical things about parents, and know so well just how a parent should conduct himself and herself, they ought to make marvelous parents of the next generation. I hope I shall be alive to see how they do it. I wonder if they will still have Fathers' Days and Mothers' Days and Boy Weeks and whether Santa Claus will then be appearing in the department stores in August instead of October . . .

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Constipation

Many of you believe that you are not constipated when you have one bowel action per day. Many suppose that auto-intoxication plays no part even though you have two bowel actions per day, or when you take a laxative or an enema.

Before dealing with the problem of constipation, let me first explain the action of a laxative and an enema.

When you are constipated it is not only the last five or six inches of intestines which are clogged with toxic wastes. It is the entire twenty-five or thirty feet of intestines which are choked with waste material.

If I could take you into the human dissecting room of any medical school in the country and open up the digestive system, you would find the entire tube lined with toxic waste.

Therefore, the problem of constipation is not only to clean the rectum but to clean the entire bowel.

Do we accomplish this when we take laxatives?

Let us shift a moment and study a bit of anatomy.

The digestive system occupies about four inches in the abdominal cavity. How can a tube approximately twenty-five feet long occupy a space of four inches?

Because it is coiled up. We have little hills and valleys. Imagine a pipe whose internal surface is corrugated—made up of hills and valleys. When you take a laxative you clean out the middle portion of the bowel, the central axis of the colon. The laxative does not get into each of the crypts or little valleys of the intestines. Hence we still have toxic absorption from the hundreds and hundreds of these valleys where the peristaltic action of the contracting bowel of the intestine has not forced the waste out.

When you take a laxative, the laxative does not induce peristaltic action to clean out these little crypts of the intestine. Even though we do have bowel movement under such circumstances we are still constipated.

Those who take enemas may think that they overcome constipation in that way. If you want to make constipation chronic, the best way to do it is to take enemas. If you want to make the absorption of the toxic wastes easier, the best way to do it is to take enemas. If you want to "balloon" the bowel, bloat the bowel or increase its inflammation, the best way to do it is via the enema route.

Many will say, "Well, you recommend the enema very frequently."

Yes, but only during the acute condition or as a temporary relief.

Who ever says that enemas will overcome constipation is not giving you the true facts. They generally have some sort of an injection treatment to sell.

Constipation cannot be overcome by the use of enemas.

Many of you have tried dilators. Dilation of the rectum is one of the most powerful stimulants that we can possibly give the entire system. If a patient is unconscious and no other method suceeds in reviving him, the rectal dilator is effective.

If we continue to dilate the rectum day in and day out to overcome constipation we succeed, first, in producing hemorrhoids; second, in so irritating the nervous system that constipation becomes more and more severe.

Some of you resort to suppositories. You say, "By suppositories we do not poison the entire twenty-five or thirty feet of the digestive system. We do not absorb the poison of the suppositories into the circulation. We are not guilty of the same crime of toxic absorption which is true when we use enemas. Therefore, suppositories must be the thing!"

Let us see if this is so.

We insert the gluten suppositories, or the whole wheat or the glycerine suppositories. What do you think is the action of any one of these?

If it is gluten, the intestines become so irritated from the glutenous substances that they force a convulsive contraction of the colon and we have a bowel action.

Some use the glycerine suppositories. Glycerine is hygroscopic in nature. By hygroscopic I mean that it absorbs water from the intestinal system. When we take glycerine suppositories it is exactly the same as if we took a dose of salts. The salts rob the blood stream of water and thus create an artificial bowel action.

These are the common practices most people indulge in when they have constipation.

Now, what is constipation?

It is the inability of the intestines to contract and to discharge their waste material periodically.

Study any animal. How frequently do the bowels move? If you have ever been on the farm and have observed the horse, the cow or the guinea pig, you will find that each has from five to twenty movements a day if the animal is in good health.

Why?

Because it is a rule of animal life, in conditions of good health, that they discharge the waste material as fast as it is formed in the rectum.

This same rule should apply to us. Outgo should equal intake in frequency. You should have as many bowel actions as you take in meals and these bowel actions should be unaided, unassisted, of themselves, without artificial means.

How can we achieve this ultimate objective?

If we reason as far as its causes we can then understand the problem of constipation.

If constipation is the inability of the intestinal muscles to contract and to thus discharge the toxic waste material, it means that the muscles are too weak or too diseased to do the work nature intended them to do.

Suppose any muscle of the body is too weak to do the work nature intended it to do, how would you proceed to strengthen that muscle? Suppose your biceps were too weak to lift a book, how would you proceed to strengthen them? Logically, by exercise.

In many cases, through sedentary occupations, our abdominal and pelvic muscles become weak, flaccid and inert.

If we eat too much the intestines undergo fatty degeneration and a fattily charged muscle cannot do its work.

You who expect the doctor to overcome constipation without exercise are following a short-cut, quick method with a financial ax to grind.

In every case of uncomplicated constipation, exercise of the abdominal and pelvic muscles is absolutely necessary because by no other means can we contract these essential muscles in bowel action.

That is Problem One.

Problem Two concerns the nutrition to these structures. How can we get the correct diet to overcome constipation. This, I believe, is the more important of the two problems?

If we study peristaltic action, that is, the contraction of the bowels, we find that the more roughage there is in the food, the easier it is for the intestines to contract; the more refined the foodstuffs, the more difficult intestinal contraction becomes.

That is the general principle. Now let us see how it applies to our everyday life.

Bear in mind that man is the only living creature on the face of this earth that cooks, bakes, fries, cans, preserves, pickles, condiments and does with its food what we do.

The easiest way in which we can soften the food, make it mushy, destroy the fibrous material, destroy the minerals and the vitamines so necessary is to add heat to that food.

From this we can deduce the first law; That those foods which are unprocessed, unheated, are the best foods to overcome constipation. In this realm, of course, we come again to the raw fruits and the raw vegetables.

All we need to do under such circumstances is to take a list of the foods containing the greatest amount of roughage such as celery, cabbage, radishes, mustard greens, lettuce, spinach, beets, turnips, carrots, parsnips and the outside surface of potatoes—that is the skins of potatoes. These are the vegetables.

In the fruit list we have figs, prunes, raisins, apples, oranges, melons, etc. If you are below weight and want to build up, avocardos are recommended.

In the breadstuffs we find that the less of the bran that is removed, the better it is for constipation. The natural whole-grained cereals which contain roughage and the coarse material are effective in overcoming constipation.

Therefore, what shall be the diet for constipation?

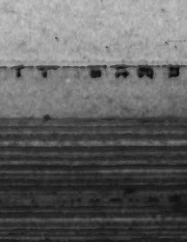
First, at least three-fourths of your food should be the raw fruits and the raw vegetables which I have just mentioned. Let the remaining portion, or one-fourth of your food, be cooked or baked, with as little condiments or seasoning as you can get along with.

Then, your breadstuffs and cereals should be the natural whole grains—the same kind that you feed your guinea pigs, your cows, your chickens or any of your live stock except, perhaps, that you make them cleaner for your own use.

The wheat should be whole wheat, the barley unpolished barley—not pearled barley. The corn should be natural instead of degerminated corn. The rice should be brown rather than white.

Thus we have the raw fruits, the raw vegetables, the cooked and baked vegetables and the whole-grain cereals and their

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 — CARE OF THE BODY

produces. That is an ample diet to overcome constipation.

Finally, don't get discouraged. You will find that you cannot get overnight results. Some of you are so accustomed to the "do-something-ness" that every twelve or twenty-four hours you must take an enema, a laxative, suppositories, or use the dilator.

This doesn't give nature a chance. It is not necessary for you to do something every day. You may safely let your digestive system go for twenty-four, forty-eight

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

THE HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh St.

Will Rogers, having joined what he terms the "Fraternity of Scatterlings" had several pages of "remarks" in the Saturday Post re-



"Which Fate Steps to the Center of the Stage and Makes a Better Match Than the Most Devoted (and Calculating) of Parents"

"I've cost you enough," she said slowly.

"Oh, Nadege. Between friends . . ."

Almost roughly the girl withdrew her hand.

"All right. I'll come. Thank you."

Medmenham lifted his cap.

"Will half past ten be too early?"

"No, Domlinck. Good night."

When she had the door open, she turned next door. Why? Because the man's wife had boasted that, when the hot weather came, they should go to the sea."

"I'm sorry you've seen such things," said Medmenham. "Life out of joint is dreadful, and, once you've seen it, the slightest whiff of disorder brings it back."

"That's right," said the girl. "Study Horth enough, and only a constable will

BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW

By Dornford Yates



"Then go to

NADEGE LAMBERT, spinster, tilted her chin.

"Don't be absurd," she said shortly.

"I agreed to marry you, not to ignore the existence of every one else."

The man pulled his mustachios.

"I never see you, Nadege. You know I don't expect you to give up your friends, but—well, we mightn't be engaged, might we?"

The girl shrugged her white shoulders.

"I don't know what you expect. I never pick up a paper without seeing some reference—usually nauseating—to our approaching union; I flaunt your quite excellent ring; you have the right to kiss me whenever you please."

"I want some of your time, Nadege."

Miss Lambert rose to her feet and stretched luxuriously. His eyes on the lithe figure, Dominick Medmenham, bachelor, sat very still.

"I'm afraid you're out of date," said the lady. She raised her beautiful eyebrows, to point the sneer. "A woman's time is her own. It wasn't once! she had to give it up right and left; the process was called 'devotion.'"

"You mean—?"

"This. You're all right. If you weren't we shouldn't be engaged. As a husband you'll be quite admirable. Clean, not too good looking, civil. We shall muck in together very well. But you must be content with that."

"With what?" said Dominick, quietly.

From over her shoulder, powder puff in hand, Miss Lambert looked him in the eyes.

"Are you out for trouble?" she said.

Medmenham smiled back.

"You know that I'm not, my lady. But we must have this out. Of course your time is your own; and always shall be. But—well, I don't want to sound soppy, but I rather like being with you. Don't you like being with me?"

"If I couldn't bear it we shouldn't be wrangling now. But I do wish you'd get it straight. A girl believes in amusement; it's the article of her faith; but she doesn't marry for amusement, unless she's a fool. She takes the best man she can get that won't let her down."

"Thank you," said Dominick, gently.

He rose, stepped to the fireplace and took the girl in his arms.

"I love you, Nadege," he said, simply. "I'll never quote it against you, but—don't you love me?"

Miss Lambert averted her face.

"I imagine I do. I don't know. Need you be so Victorian?"

"I must be natural," said Dominick, "now and again. And so must my wife." The girl slipped out of his arms; he let her go. "I don't know whether you love me, and I want to know very much."

"At the present moment," flashed Miss Lambert, "the answer is definitely 'No.' But that's your own fault. Every one dislikes being badgered."

Dominick stared upon the ground.

"I want you to be happy," he said, "but I want to be happy, too. And I shan't be happy, Nadege, if I haven't your love."

The girl hesitated. She perceived very clearly that she had gone too far. She had meant to lead Dominick a dance and he had smiled and watched her, but had not danced. And now her pride was involved. She must confess that she loved him, haul down her pert little flag, or—the balloon would go up. Of that there was no doubt at all. Dominick was in earnest; everything was hanging upon her reply. If only he would look up . . . and see the light in her eyes . . .

The sudden blare of a fox trot staggered into the room. The band had returned to its labors, and "Pony" Bullock would be coming to claim his dance. And that would tear everything up. They couldn't be seen "philandering." If only he . . .

As she put out her arms toward him, some one half entered the room, stifled an exclamation and withdrew precipitately.

Nadege could have screamed with rage.

Instead, she took her seat upon the arm of a chair, white to the lips.

"Have we done enough damage?" she said.

Dominick drew himself up.

"I want to know where I am."

"I'll tell you. You're on the edge. And, if you want to stay there, I'd have a care. You can't 'come thro' the rye' in Charles street. It isn't done. And, in any event, I don't like it. Our marriage will be convenient; your name is quite a good one, and I can put up the wealth. Try to dig any deeper, my friend, and, I warn you, you'll ring the bell."

Dominick looked away.

"You may take it as rung," he said quietly.

Miss Lambert drew off her ring.

"Catch," she said.

Before he had time to turn, she flung the gem. This struck against his shoulder and fell at his feet.

"Sorry," said Nadege carelessly. "Where did it go?"

"I don't know," said the man.

Then he turned on his heel and walked out of the room.

Five minutes later "Pony" Bullock in some dudgeon abandoned his search for Nadege. By so doing he saved his time. The lady was seated in her long, low, slate blue limousine, unconscious of the magic which the moon was making in the ways, shakily whispering "That's that" over and over again, with the tears running down her cheeks.

. . . . . .

The affair did not end there.

You may break an engagement ten days before the marriage, but those that made the match will scarcely throw up their hats. More. This particular union was to be the summit of the ladder which the bride's mother had so successfully climbed. Money being no object, such an attainment was to be suitably marked. The splendor, indeed had already begun to blaze . . . For this the bridegroom's father had no use at all. The match appealed to him because it was "sound." To maintain Black James as the estate required had long been beyond his means. Now he would retire to the dower house, and the fine, old place he had supported would come by its own.

The decoration of the dower house was almost complete. The bathrooms he had installed were in excellent taste. Black James was too big. The dower house, on the other hand, was entirely convenient.

And so it is not surprising that the affair did not end in Charles street, or the long limousine.

Upon learning the unsavory news, Mrs. Lambert politely regretted that things had gone too far and that the passionate matter must take its course. When her daughter stared, she raised her elegant eyebrows and tossed her a note. This was an intimation that royalty was graciously disposed to honor with its presence the forthcoming rite. Mrs. Lambert could hardly have made a more foolish mistake. Nadege read the note through and laid it down. Her comment would have been unpardonable had she meant what she said.

At first Mrs. Lambert was unable to speak, then she threw back to her father, who had been born in Wapping and remained a master of insult to the day of his death. This was a second error, worse than her first. Nadege heard her out. Then she left Eaton square, never to return.

Sir John Medmenham's temper had long been as short as his purse, and Dominick broke the tidings at an unfortunate time. His father had just approved the final draught of a marriage settlement which was worth reading.

When he had spoken, the baronet rose to his feet.

"Is this irrevocable?" he demanded.

"I'm afraid so, sir."

"Then go to the devil," roared Sir John. He slammed the table before him with the flat of his hand. "Go to the devil and tell him you're short of a home. D'you owe any money?"

"Not very much, sir."

"Send the bills to Forsyth before the end of the week."

"Thank you, sir."

"Don't dare to thank me. I'm doing it for my name."

Dominick took his leave. There was nothing to be said or done. In time his father might relent; of this, however, he was doubtful. So was Forsyth, solicitor, recalled from the country station by an uneasy groom. Do what the lawyer would, charm he never so wisely, Dominick Medmenham was disinherited that day.

. . . . . .

It was nearly a year later that Nadege pawned her umbrella for half a crown: this in a quarter of London in which, ten months before, she would have feared to set foot.

The afternoon was sultry, and, as she walked along the Whitechapel road, she felt for the first time the definite stab of Fear.

She had not enjoyed the life of a chorus girl. Had she been able to obtain work in London it would not have been so bad; but the provinces were awful. The squalor of lodgings, the sordid purlieus which harbored the stage doors, the sulky dreariness of the Sunday journeys' ends would have been intolerable but for the downright bravery of her companions in woe . . . And now the tour was ending, and she had nothing in view . . . nothing . . .

She entered a confectioner's shop and expended a shilling on a meal. Then she walked to the theater. This was abominably hot—stifling. Her dressing-room was commanding a fried fish shop, whose vile burnt offerings laded the stagnant air.

As she opened the door—"Come right in, darling," said Mabel Legrand. "Did you see the Prince of Wales? He's waiting for me down below with a bunch of aspidistras he grew himself. That's what smells so nice."

A shriek of laughter greeted the inelegant jest.

Nadege laughed with the rest and observed the familiar rite of undressing and making up.

As she powdered her face, a rap fell upon the door.

"Overture and beginners, please, ladies."

There was no air in the East End that night; the house was packed and reeking; after her four changes Nadege was ready to drop.

With Depression fast upon her shoulders, she dressed more slowly than the rest. As she was leaving the dismal, empty room, the storm, long overdue, broke with a crash. When she reached the stage door, the rain was falling in sheets.

Nadege hesitated, shrinking. With no umbrella, no coat, to enter the streets seemed madness. Her rooms were two miles away, and the busses which stopped at the corner were sure to be full. A taxi stood in the shadows, but she had not the fare; besides, it was engaged, waiting for somebody else. Perhaps, if she waited a little, the downpour would cease. The trouble was that the busses would soon stop running. Nadege did not want to walk home. For one thing she was dead beat; for another . . .

She peered out into the night; as if in reply a squall swept up the alley with a bellow of wrath.

The taxi driver stood in the doorway, hat in hand.

"May I give you a lift?" he said quietly. It was Dominick Medmenham.

. . . . . .

By the time they had reached her lodgings the rain had ceased.

"I can't ask you in," said Nadege. "Perhaps you wouldn't come if I could."

"We could sit in the taxi," said the man, "for the length of a cigarette."

Nadege re-entered the cab.

"Was this chance, Dominick? Or did you seek me out?"

"It was chance, Nadege. I didn't know where to look. You've changed your name."

"I know. Why are you doing this?"

"One has to live," said the man. "And you?"

"Same here. Mother went over the line. I couldn't stay on."

"My poor lady," said Dominick.

The girl drew a sharp breath.

"I do very well," she said. "It's a lazy life, and every one's awfully kind. Why did Sir John turn you down?"

"We had a dispute," said Menmenham. "He's getting old, you know. And, what with the gout and the times, the ice was always thin. And then, one day, I went through. I'm honestly happier—with something to do."

"So'm I," said Nadege stoutly.

There was a moment's silence.

Then: "I'm an owner driver," said Dominick, "and I live in Mayfair. I've a tiny flat over the garage, as tight as you please. Sometimes one of the old crowd picks me up. They're awfully nice. Stand on the pavement and talk, and, if I've driven them home, they try to make me come in. I drove Milly Bemuse and her brother a week ago. When they got out she gave me a five pound note. When I protested, 'Don't spoil my evening,' she said.

"And old Lord Hillesley was immense. When I set him down at Arthur's he gave me my proper fare; then he asked me to park the cab and come in to lunch. But I've never seen you, Nadege. Perhaps you've been out of town."

The girl nodded.

"Did you ever drive mother?" she said.

"Once. But she didn't recognize me."

Nadege laughed.

"I can well believe that," she said. And then, irrelevantly, "I'll never go back."

Dominick swallowed.

"Have you no money of your own, Nadege?"

"Not a penny. Father had nothing. But I manage all right, Dominick. Of course, I

song (odeon) came Greek comedy in form and name. Hence the indecency of the comic stage in Athens, and the absence of respectable women from the theater; it was a stag drama, in honor of the goat god.

For Dionysus, like so many gods, had taken the place of a sacred goat in the ritual transformation of totemism—the worship of animals—into the worship of human deities.

In a tower and visited by Zeus in the form of a golden rain. And the bounty of the soil was visioned as the return from Hades of the fair Persephone, stolen after every harvest from her mourning mother Demeter (Ceres), the goddess of the corn.

In like manner the reproductive energies of nature were personified in Aphrodite, goddess of beauty and love. We can trace Bacon would have spoken of Aphrodite: it is one of a thousand minutiæ that disprove the identity of the playwright and the philosopher. Adonis, like Persephone, was supposed to spend part of each year exiled in Hades—that dark underworld in the bowels of the earth to which good and bad alike departed after death. Annually the Greeks celebrated the death of Adonis, his descent

(Continued from Page Eleven)

travel for his friend. The leaders of the mob attacked him again for his intimacy with the Sophists, those itinerant sceptics whose fearless teaching did for Greece what the Sophists of the Enlightenment did for France. Finally they assailed him most bitterly for divorcing his wife, and marrying the questionable Aspasia.

He was going to rob. His fares interested him. The comfortable ignorance with which Propriety lay back on the cushions which Scandal had just left amused him to death.

The lively account took Nadege out of herself; the pleasant peace of the landscape ministered to her soul; soon she was looking and listening with a smile on her lips; in an hour they were talking easily, remembering bygone days.

The sun was sinking when the girl picked up her hat.

"Time, Dominick," she said, setting her hair to rights. "I shall have to be getting back."

"To your rooms? Why on earth? Let's find a small inn and ask for a country tea."

Nadege shook her head.

"I can't do that," she said, slowly. "You've given me the most perfect day I've ever spent. And now I must go." She rose. "I shall never forget it—never. Or how very sweet you were. I'm very grateful."

Medmenham looked up at her face.

"Perhaps, some day, Nadege, you'll let me bring you again."

"Perhaps, some day."

Medmenham got to his feet and put out his hands. The girl put her fingers within them without a thought.

"And please don't become a great lady before your time. I mean, when I've something to offer, Im going to ask you again. When I've four or five cabs on the streets and don't have to drive . . . That means a good income, Nadege. I can't ask you to wait—I know that. And I daresay it's hopeless, and I know that I'm out of court. You can't post-date some statements, and that's what I've done. But, oh, Nadege, I just wanted you to know that I love you—love you far better, darling, than ever before, and God knows when I'll get a chance of telling you so again."

He kissed her hands hungrily. When he raised his head he saw the look in her face.

"Nadege!"

She nodded.

"I love you, Dominick. I always did. I was mad, I think, that night. I'd meant to make you protest, insist on your rights. You were so gentle and easy; I wanted to get a rise. So I played and lost, and doubled and lost again. And at last I staked all I had . . . It was rotten and mean and senseless. But I was like that. But I'm not any more, Dominick."

The man drew her into his arms and kissed her lips. She went on wistfully.

"When I've got a job in London, I'll let you know. And then, if you still want me, dear, I'll be your wife."

Medmenham held her off and looked into her eyes.

"Do you really love me?" he said.

"Yes, Dominick."

"Then give up your tour. Give up your prospects and marry me, poor as I am. I've a tiny flat, I told you, and I can keep us both. It won't be very exciting; I'm afraid it'll be very rough. A servant's out of the question. But, if you can stick it, Nadege, you'll make my life. I need you. I've no one now. When I come in, soaked to the skin, I have to light my fire, lay it sometimes and then light it; I must have warmth. But I often go hungry to bed, because I'm too tired to set about getting a meal. I know I'm asking a lot, but—"

Nadege put her arms round his neck and burst into tears. Not for five minutes could she control her voice. Then, "Let's sit down," she whispered.

With his arm about her shoulders, she began to speak very low.

"I never knew that men loved women like this. I don't think they do. Of course, you know that I'm broke. The moment you saw me you knew I was down and out. I saw it in your eyes, heard it in all you said. You knew I wasn't going to Blackpool, guessed I was out of a job. Yet I might be a leading lady, the way that you've treated me. The question was how to save me—I've seen it all. How to spare my feelings, yet save me still. Your feelings didn't count. And, in the end, you ask me to do you the favor of becoming your wife. You point out how much it will help you if I will give up my career to cook your food, lay yourself open to a standing reproach, deliberately stigmatize yourself, in order that I may anchor without hauling down my pride."

"I don't seem to have been very clever," said Dominick, thoughtfully. "And in common decency I must decline the crown. Our marriage will be one of convenience. You're sick and tired of the sordid, and I don't like living alone."

"My dear, I'm a beggar. I've fourteen shillings and sixpence, and I'm short of a job."

"And I of a housekeeper. I can't afford one. But I can run to a wife." He slid a hand into his pocket and brought out a ring. "And here's the reward of virtue. If you hadn't picked this up—"

Nadege gave a cry of delight.

"I had to, Dominick. It—it seemed so awful to leave such a stone on the floor. Why didn't you sell it?"

"Because, to restore it to me, you had to stoop. That made it a document, 'I beg your pardon,' it said. And I valued that very much."

Nadege caught his hand to her heart.

"Faithful to a dream," she said.

"Perhaps," said Dominick. "But, you see, my sweet, it's come true."

. . . . . .

It was some ten days later that Sir John Medmenham swallowed and dabbed at the Daily Glass.

"Have you seen this, Forsyth?"

"Your son's marriage to Miss Lambert? I have."

"What the devil does it mean?"

"If I'm to speak frankly, Sir John, I think it means this: The first match was made for them, and that's why it came to naught, but this one they made themselves."

"Bricks without straw," said Sir John. "They haven't a penny piece."

"Maybe," said Forsyth, quietly. "But those sort of bricks will last. They're not easy to make, but . . ."

Sir John frowned.

"The point is, what's to be done. I'm ready to let bygones be bygones, but what about that woman?" He wrinkled his nose. "Plenty of straw in that brick. Poor old Lambert. We found together at Harrow in '76."

The lawyer fingered his chin.

"I think if she's left to herself she'll see the worldly wisdom of coming round."

"What d'you mean?"

"They've a flat in a mews off Mount street. I should think it's being stormed now. They were both very popular, you know. If Mrs. Lambert stands out she'll be ostracized."

Sir John sat back in his chair.

"Have you got the address?" he said. "I don't mind being ostracized, but I'm damned if I'll follow her lead."

He called on his daughter-in-law on the following day.

The latter and Lady Sue Fustian were laying linoleum in the bathroom and doing it very well.

Nadege led him into the kitchen politely enough.

"Thank you very much for coming," she said. "Dominick's out with his cab."

"Your father and I," said Sir John, "were very old friends. It gives me great pleasure to know that you bear my name."

"I'm an unprofitable daughter," said Nadege.

"My dear, that's largely my fault. I looked too hard at the settlements and not hard enough at your eyes. You must forgive me. And I don't at all like Dominick's driving a cab."

"That's my fault, Sir John. I broke the engagement, you know."

"I'm afraid it was I who—er—reduced him to the ranks. At any rate, between us we upset things. Will you help me to put them right?"

"Of course I will."

"I have to go to Vichy at the end of the week. I want you and him to come and take charge of Black James while I'm away. If he likes to work later on, I won't stand in the way. But I don't like his driving a cab. The streets are dangerous."

"You ask me to help myself to something I don't deserve."

"That's a way conspirators have." He rose to his feet. "Give him this note from me and plead my cause. And I'll call for you tomorrow at four o'clock. We'll walk round to ——'s and inspect the family jewels."

Nadege took his hand in both hers.

"I let you down once," she said. "I'll never do it again."

Sir John stooped and kissed her.

"It's perfectly plain," he said, "that you and I are going to get on very well."

After a word with Lady Sue he took his leave.

At the entrance to the mews he paused. "Forsyth was right," he murmured. "Nothing like bricks without straw." He rubbed his nose reflectively. Strange fellow, Fate. By cutting them off that woman and I seem to have done the right thing."

. . . . . .

Three weeks had gone by and Black James was basking in the sunshine, like an old hound.

On the balustrade of the terrace sat Nadege, her eyes roving luxuriously over the famous park. Its deer, its timber, its bracken, its lights and shades made her a pageant of which she would never tire. Beneath their constant ministry her memories of Hogarth were growing dim.

The girl was happy as only those are happy who have been given the original of their most precious dream. She clung to her husband like a child, would have fought for him like a tigress, woke of nights and wept over him out of sheer joy.

Dominick emerged from the library, letter in hand.

"From Forsyth," he said, coming across the flags.

"'. . . . I have heard from Mrs. Lambert's solicitors. They say, "In the circumstances there seems to be no reason why the deed of settlement should not be executed in substantially the same form as that which was finally approved." I hope you will agree with them, as I do'."

"As we were," sighed Nadege. "But I owe you ten months, Dominick. I stole ten months of your life."

The man put her hand to his lips.

"You're paying me back, my darling, a hundredfold. If you remember, I wanted some of your time."

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BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW

continued from page nine

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In like manner the reproductive energies of nature were personified in Aphrodite, goddess of beauty and love. We can trace Bacon would have spoken of Aphrodite: it is one of a thousand minutiæ that disprove the identity of the playwright and the philosopher. Adonis, like Persephone, was supposed to spend part of each year exiled in Hades—that dark underworld in the bowels of the earth to which good and bad alike departed after death. Annually the Greeks celebrated the death of Adonis, his descent

For Dionysus, like so many gods, had taken the place of a sacred goat in the ritual transformation of totemism—the worship of animals—into the worship of human deities.

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(Continued from Page Eleven)

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Zeus (Jupiter), Apollo (Helios), Dionysus (Bacchus), Ares (Mars), Hephaistos (Vulcan) became the god of village blacksmiths, and superintended the thunder; Artemis (Diana) protected hunters, Hermes (Mercury) inspired messengers, and Athene (Minerva) inspired the Greeks to "create reason, as they had created beauty." Hera (Juno) married herself to Zeus, and devoted her life to restraining his passion for polygamy. It was very much like a presidential cabinet: Poseidon was Secretary of the Navy, Ares of the Army, Vulcan of Labor, Demeter of Agriculture; Athene was Secretary of State, Hermes was Director of the Post Office, Hera was Secretary of the Interior and Zeus was President.

We must not suppose, however, that this pantheon was to the Greeks a matter of humor and poetry; it was taken seriously enough to beget many tragedies; and as each god had to have his share in worship, sacrifice, ritual and prayer, it was no easy thing to be a pious Greek. Anatole France, if we may believe secretaries, once said: "I dislike the first article of the Decalogue: 'One God alone thou shalt adore . . .' No; all gods, all temples, and all goddesses. The Master liked all the gods because he did not have to pray to them. But the Greeks prayed.

The Gods and the Philosophers

No wonder they rebelled. Gradually, as science and philosophy grew among the Greeks, the educated strata of Athenian society would have spoken of Aphrodite: it is one of a thousand minutiæ that disprove the identity of the playwright and the philosopher. Adonis, like Persephone, was supposed to spend part of each year exiled in Hades—that dark underworld in the bowels of the earth to which good and bad alike departed after death. Annually the Greeks celebrated the death of Adonis, his descent

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December 18, 1921.

BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW

By Dorriford Yates

An Which Fate Steps to the Center of the Stage and Makes a Better Match Than the Most Devoted (and Calculating) of Parents



the devil," roared Sir John.

NADEGE LAMBERT, spinster, tilted her chin.

"Don't be absurd," she said shortly. "I agreed to marry you, not to ignore the existence of every one else."

The man pulled his mustaches.

"I never see you, Nadege. You know I don't expect you to give up your friends, do you? Besides, between friends . . . Let's be reasonable. Be sensible. Be a sport. Be venient; your name is quite a good one, and I can put up the wealth. Try to dig any deeper, my friend, and, I warn you, you'll ring the bell."

Dominick looked away.

"You may take it as rung," he said quietly.

Miss Lambert drew on her tight.

"Catch," she said

don't dine at the Ritz, but neither do you; and I don't—give fivers to taxis because I used to know them in other days."

"Oh, my dear," said Dominick.

There was another silence. Nadege dared not trust her voice.

At length: "I must go," she said, quietly.

At once he left the cab and handed her out.

With her fingers in his, "You've been very kind," she said, gravely. "Kinder than I deserved."

Medmenham bowed his head.

"I've been very fortunate," he said. Then he looked up. "I shall be at the theater tomorrow to drive you home. It may be wet; and you can't always get a taxi down in those parts."

"Very well," said the girl, unsteadily.

She turned away abruptly, stepped across the pavement and opened the door. Medmenham saw a mean hall, lighted by a naked gas jet. Nadege passed in blindly, thrust the door to behind her and burst into tears.

. . . . . .

The tour was over.

The curtain had fallen upon "Joss Sticks" for the last time, and the dressing-room was full of half hearted laughter and regret. "Opening Blackpool," said Mabel, "on the nineteenth of June. Don't forget, any one. But 'care of the Bank of England' will always do."

Nadege took no part in the chatter, for she had nothing to say. Like poor Constance, she was "at liberty"—out of a job.

The first to be dressed, she left the room amid a flurry of affectionate good will.

As she came to the stairs, somebody cried her name, and there was Mabel Legrand drawing her greasy kimono about her ample limbs.

Nadege returned, wondering.

The other put her arms round her neck.

"You poor baby," she said, gently, "don't be a fool. Go home. I don't care what it costs—it's cheaper than going on. I've no heart left, and my skin's turned into a hide; but I'm forty-five next Tuesday, and I've done it for twenty years. I came from a Devonshire rectory. You wouldn't guess that, but I did. Used to keep house for my father, an' drive out to call. Me—" She shook a sob from her throat. "What d'you think I'd give now to be pickin' sweet peas in that garden and ringin' for tea? So go home, darling. Go home—before it's too late. Chuck your pride in the gutter; it's putrid stuff. See where mine's brought me—to Blackpool . . . on the nineteenth of June."

She kissed her roughly, flicked a tear from each eye, laughed and turned back to her room.

"See you some day," she shrilled. "So long, Nadege. Be good."

Before Nadege could reply, the door was shut.

The girl passed down the stairs and into the street. Medmenham was there, as usual, to drive her back to her rooms.

The attention distressed Nadege. It was out of all order for Dominick to wait upon her; she could make no sort of return; what was far worse, she valued his coming as she had never valued anything before. Each of those nightly rides was charged to her most private account; she would pay for them one by one in something more pitiful than tears. How many years would pass before she could leave a stage door without glancing up and down for a taxi which she knew would never be there? Nine, perhaps, he would have driven her nine times.

With these things in her heart she had protested more than once; but every night the taxi had been waiting, its driver standing beside it, with his hand on the door.

So Dominick drove her from the theater for the last time.

Arrived at her lodgings, Nadege was out of the taxi before he could leave his seat.

"Good night, Dominick," she said and put out her hand. "Good night and good-by and God bless you for being so sweet."

"Why 'good-by'?" said Medmenham, holding her hand in his.

"The tour's over. I—I open at Blackpool next week."

"Are you traveling tomorrow?"

Nadege tried to think straight. If she'd said 'yes' he would come to drive her to the station.

"No-o," she said.

"Let me drive you into the country—not very far. Into the woods somewhere. I'll bring some lunch." The girl shook her head. The hold on her fingers tightened. "Don't say 'No,' Nadege. I know I'm asking a lot, but I've not had a soul to talk to for nearly a year."

Nadege stared at the badge strapped to his coat. One day in heaven, and how many nights in hell?

"I've cost you enough," she said slowly.

"Oh, Nadege. Between friends . . ."

Almost roughly the girl withdrew her hand.

"All right. I'll come. Thank you."

Medmenham lifted his cap.

"Will half past ten be too early?"

"No, Dominick. Good night."

When she had the door open, she turned and lifted her hand.

The man waved his cap cheerfully.

. . . . . .

Nadege sat under a hawthorne which perfumed the air. Her fine, dark hair was free of her little felt hat; her grave brown eyes were feasting on what they saw.

Her color was faint, and the droop of her beautiful mouth told its own tale. She had always been slight, but her little wrists were slimmer, and her ankles were very fine. Her slippers had been well cared for, but they were growing old. Her simple, dark blue dress was the one she had been wearing when she left Eaton square.

Medmenham read these messages with a full heart.

Their lunch was over, and the man was sitting beside her, a pipe between his strong teeth. For more than half an hour they had not spoken, but had sat still together, the one looking at the other, and the other gazing on the country and finding there a refreshment which she had never known.

At last the girl took a deep breath.

"D'you often do this, Dominick?"

"This is the first time, Nadege."

"The first time? How strange. If I were in your place I couldn't keep away."

"I've had no one to go with," said Medmenham. "When will you be back in town?"

"I don't know," said Nadege slowly.

"Won't this tour bring you to London?"

"I—I don't know yet. It may. I've not seen the list." She got to her feet. "Those woods attract me, Dominick. D'you think we could walk to them? I'd like to see what's lying on the other side."

"Of course. Wait a moment while I disable the car."

This was behind a haystack and out of the sun. Medmenham knew the value of a smart looking cab.

The ridge commanded a road and a railway line. The country was handsome, but the road was busy with cars, and a train flung through the fields with a rumbling snarl. Two pale blue charabancs stormed up the dusty stretch; dogs in the manger, they held the crown of the road; from the rear of the second, two men, wearing women's hats, derided the occupants of a following car; behind the car a dark red racer was chafing and furiously employing an ear-splitting horn.

Nadege turned away.

"Why is life so beastly?" she said. "So beastly and hard and cruel? I've been all right; people have treated me kindly wherever I've gone, but I've seen so much ill feeling, such—such squalor, such needless pain. I stayed in rooms once where the husband was out of work. He cleaned my shoes and carried up my hot water and actually mended my trunk. Nobody could have been nicer. One day the police came and took him, for 'grievous bodily harm.' His wife jeered at him from the landing while it was going on. It appeared he'd half killed a night watchman who lived next door. Why? Because the man's wife had boasted that, when the hot weather came, they should go to the sea."

"I'm sorry you've seen such things," said Medmenham. "Life out of joint is dreadful, and, once youve seen it, the slightest whiff of disorder brings it back."

"That's right," said the girl. "Study Hogarth enough, and only a constable will take the taste from your mouth. That's why these woods and meadows have helped me so. As for that orchard . . . Let's go back there, Dominick. I'm sorry to be so capricious, but I've—I've seen so much of Hogarth that—well, I'm glad of a change."

"My poor lady."

Nadege forced out a laugh.

"It's the contrast—that's all. I used to live so soft. But I can't complain, really. I do very well."

"I'm sure of that," said Medmenham. "And the first chance you get I'm sure you'll go right away. Will you take me on as your chauffeur when you're a star?"

"No. I think I'll build a house here and give it to you. And that would be useless. Why did Sir John turn you down?"

"We had a disagreement," said Medmenham, "and he went off the deep end."

Nadege stopped in her tracks and laid a hand on his arm.

"Tell me the truth," she said. "Was it because our engagement was broken off?"

"It was," said Medmenham. "But—"

Nadege clapped her hands to her eyes.

"I knew it," she moaned. "I knew it. Oh, Dominick, how you must hate me! How you must—"

"My dear Nadege, what has it to do with you? How can you blame yourself for the utterly reasonless whim of a man tormented with gout?"

Nadege uncovered her face and stared at the sky.

"And you wait upon me," she said. "You play the part of a servant to the woman who's smashed your life."

"'A servant!' Because, by the police regulations, I have to sit outside and you in the cab? My dear, what nonsense. Besides, between friends . . . And now let's get back to your meadow and sit in the sun."

In silence they crossed the bridge and passed through the smiling fields.

"Needless pain," said the girl. "You see, I belong to Hogarth. I'm typical of that vile world I condemn. Those two men in the charabanc made me feel sick and tired, and I ought to have been by their side."

Medmenham stood still.

"I refuse," he said quietly, "to let you talk like this. We both know the facts. Because you found me exacting, you broke our engagement off. Whether I was or was not, you were wholly within your rights. More. You did the right thing, Nadege. No girl should ever marry against her will. To saddle yourself with what happened—"

"What of the woman who boasted that she should go to the sea? An idle, unkind word—see what havoc it made. You can't say she wasn't to blame. Of course she was. She couldn't foresee what would happen, but who ever can? She just did a rotten thing, and bred the most frightful misery as the result."

"But, my dear, you did right." Nadege stared. "She spoke out of careless ill will; she wanted her neighbors to feel that she was better to do so, she put it across them—a common but unkind act. But you were doing your duty."

"My duty?"

"Your absolute duty. I don't care how far things have gone, it's not the game to marry a man you don't love."

Nadege stood like statuary; she seemed to have stopped breathing; her eyes, which were fixed upon a hedgerow, plainly saw nothing at all.

Suddenly, without a word, she turned to continue her way.

In that moment, I think, she touched bottom; the waters of Retribution passed over her head; Dominick had spiked her last gun, she could not even turn it upon herself.

Arrived at the head of the meadow, she sat herself down.

"Tell me of yourself," she said dully. "I want to know how you live."

The man told her faithfully a cheerful, prosperous tale. His life was full and amusing. If it was also hard, he hid the fact. He made good money, would soon have paid for his cab. Foul weather was trying, but brought much grist to the mill. He had four regular clients, two of whom were old ladies that feared the streets, had twice driven royalty and once a man to the bank

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(Continued from Page Eleven)

travel for his friend. The leaders of the mob attacked him again for his intimacy with the Sophists, those itinerant sceptics whose fearless teaching did for Greece what the bright warriors of the Enlightenment did for France. Finally they assailed him most bitterly for divorcing his wife, and marrying the questionable Aspasia.

Aspasia

The spots on the sun of Greek civilization were the slavery of the workers, and the seclusion of women. From the time of Homer the status of women had risen no higher, and had perhaps sunk a little lower; in every rank the wives were domestic servants, or at best the superintendents of servants, and confined in every case to the narrow circle of their prosaic homes. When Xanthippe reproached her husband, philosopher and guide, but not her friend, because he left her in dreary solitude every day and many nights, and led his life in lofty independence of her, she represented, however humbly, the dissatisfaction which Greek women felt in their domestic incarceration.

The other aspects of this national divorce were the hetairai and "Greek love." A Greek could fall romantically in love with a woman, as half the world had done with Helen. But in the normal routine of Athenian life such enthusiasm was exceptional; it was difficult to see a goddess in a cook; and the characteristic attitude of the average citizen to women was one of secret distaste and scorn. More and more the custom arose of channeling love into passionate friendship within each sex; half the poetry of love among the Greeks circled about this heretical attachment of man to man, and (as in the Lesbian Sappho) of woman to woman.

The hetairai were a protest against this development. They were courtesans; but neither such common women as walked the streets at the Piraeus (Athens' port) nor such exalted ladies as in the temples of Corinth unheld the ancient trade in service and honor to the gods; they were women who had refused to accept the restricted life of the Greek housewife and had combined with their promiscuity a certain redeeming devotion to letters and the arts. Some of them were women of great beauty, who lent their loveliness to Greek sculptors for the visualization of Aphrodite's grace; others attached themselves to supreme writers like Sophocles and Demosthenes, who spent their modest fortunes on them; one of them became a student and teacher of philosophy, and the second wife of Pericles.

How profound a thinker Aspasia was we cannot know; courtesy and cynicism conflict in assigning reasons for the frequency with which Socrates and other thinkers sat humbly at her feet. But we may take it as a reasonable assumption that any woman for whom Pericles would brave the slings and arrows of popular hostility must have had charms for the mind as well as lures for the flesh. Story has it that when Pericles confessed to his wife that he loved Aspasia she consented readily to a separation, having had her eye upon a new romance herself. So the dance of life changed partners, and writers told how the enamored statesman, despite his imperial dignity, never left or returned to his home without kissing his philosophical wife.

Here was an admirable opening for political revenge. The opponents of Pericles discovered that Aspasia was not as pious as she was beautiful, and brought against her the charge that she denied the gods. Pericles himself conducted the case for Aspasia; and though he was known as never showing strong emotion publicly, he broke into passion and tears as he pled for the life of his mate. (For according to Athenian law—seldom used except for political purposes—refusal to accept the traditional religion was punishable with death.) The trial was one of the great affairs of Athenian history; it stirred and stimulated the minds of thousands; and it made clearer than ever before the bitter division that had arisen between the emancipated intelligence of Athens and the obscurantism and conservatism of the mob.

The Gods of Greece

What was this religion that challenged Anaxagoras, exiled Protagoras and Aristotle, threatened Aspasia, and poisoned Socrates?

It had begun, like most religions of the ancient world, in the worship of spirits in trees and stars and beasts and the plants of the field. Strange magic rites and charming myths had grown out of this simple animism. So the earth made fertile by spring showers was pictured for the Greek imagination as the princess Danae, shut up *in a tower and visited by Zeus in the form of a golden rain. And the bounty of the soil was visioned as the return from Hades of the fair Persephone, stolen after every harvest from her mourning mother Demeter (Ceres,) the goddess of the corn.*

In like manner the reproductive energies of nature were personified in Aphrodite, goddess of beauty and love. We can trace her splendid worship back to the Babylonian goddess Ishtar, or Astarte, spirit of fertility, whom we still unconsciously commemorate at Easter—once the feast of the reawakening spring. So definitely were Astarte and Aphrodite worshiped as embodying the mystic power of reproduction that it became a solemn religious duty for every woman, in many parts of the ancient world, to submit to the embraces of a stranger, and "to dedicate to the goddess the wages earned by this sacrificial harlotry. The sacred precinct," says Sir James Frazer, "was crowded with women waiting to observe the custom. Some of them had to wait there for years." The Middle Ages were to worship chastity; but antiquity suspected it, and valued better a plentiful fertility. The Greeks feared and reverenced the power of Eros and Aphrodite, and predicted evil (as in Euripides' Hippolytus) for those who shunned the fine frenzy of love.

Adonis was also stolen from Babylon. Among the Semites he had been Tammuz the youthful lover of Ishtar; they called him Adon or Lord, and the Greeks took over the title as the name of their imported god. Shakespeare speaks of Venus and Adonis; Bacon would have spoken of Aphrodite; it is one of a thousand minutiae that disprove the identity of the playwright and the philosopher. Adonis, like Persephone, was supposed to spend part of each year exiled in Hades—that dark underworld in the bowels of the earth to which good and bad alike departed after death. Annually the Greeks celebrated the death of Adonis, his descent into Hell, and his resurrection—the last again a symbol of the renaissance of spring. Throughout the development of religion we find an impersonal process or force transformed poetically into a person, and phrased imaginatively in legend.

So again the growth of the vine seemed to the simpler Greeks to be the work of the god Dionysus; and they loved him not only because he served as patron deity of an industry vital to the life of Greece, but because his ritual frolicked with license, and sanctioned the alcoholic recreations of the people. Dionysus, too, like the other gods of vegetation, was believed to have died a violent death, and then to have risen again to life; and his feast was celebrated by enacting the pageant of his sufferings and his resurrection. Out of this ceremony rose the drama of the Greeks, and all those sombre tragedies with which Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and others filled the great Theater of Dionysus.

Phallic worship was the essence of the Dionysian cult, and the phallic emblem was carried at the head of the procession that honored him. Such a festival was called a Comus; out of its Rabelaisian humor and song (oidos) came Greek comedy in form and name. Hence the indecency of the comic stage in Athens, and the absence of respectable women from the theater; it was a stag drama, in honor of the goat god.

For Dionysus, like so many gods, had taken the place of a sacred goat in the gradual transformation of totemism—the worship of animals—into the worship of human deities. But as in other cases, the animal ancestor of the god clung to him in myth and ritual; a goat was sacrificed to Dionysus, he was often represented as a goat, and was called the "Kid;" and those who led his procession dressed themselves in masks representing goats. Hence the plays which celebrated his feast were named tragedies—i. e., goat songs.

The basis of Greek religion, then, was the growth of the soil, the flourishing of corn and vine; and upon this splendid foundation the myth-making passion of the people reared an edifice of poetry that reached to the sun and the stars. Phoebus (i.e., bright) Apollo was the god who shone in the sun; Selene was the gentle lady who ruled in the moon, and sent her soft rays down to capture Endymion and fill every lover with lunar lunacy. Even as late as the Stoics (220 B. C.) we find the philosopher Chrysippus listing as divinities "the Sun, the Moon, the Stars, Law, and men who have turned into gods."

The Olympians

The last phrase brings us to the Olympian deities, a set of heroes and heroines invented quite independently of the vegetation gods and the spirits of the sky. To the Greeks no impassable barrier separated gods and men; a great man could become a god and be worshiped so (like Alexander) even in his lifetime; and the gods themselves did not differ much from lusty men and adventurous women, except that they never died. When a great man breathed his last he became at once a minor deity; and since every family looked upon its dead progenitors as great, ancestor-worship became a vital part of nearly all ancient cults, and one of the most carefully-nursed forces of conservatism in the state. When various groups were united in cities or nations, the ancestor gods they worshiped were merged into a general pantheon (i. e., all the gods,) in which heroic ancestors were superimposed upon the nature-deities of ancient days. It was in this way that the Olympians came.

They did not, like later and more philosophical gods, exist from the beginning. The first god of all, says old Hesiod, was Chaos (the earth was without form, and void," says Genesis, "and darkness was upon the face of the deep.") Next came Gaea, the earth, who gave birth to Uranos, the sky. Gaea, with no regard for morals, married her own son (the earth mingled with the sky,) and begot twelve Titans—Oceanus, Hyperion, Kronos, and other giants. But Uranos did not like these vast sons, and buried them resolutely in the cavities of the earth. Their mother resented this, and managed to have Kronos escape and interrupt the amours of his father. Kronos performed a villainous operation upon Uranos, and threw the bleeding parts into the sea. There, miraculous to relate, they sprouted into Aphrodite, goddess of love.

Having deposed his father, Kronos (Time) married his sister Rhea, and had by her several children, of whom the last was Zeus. But Kronos feared that one of his children would destroy him as he had destroyed Uranos; and to guard against this beyond peradventure he swallowed each child as it was born. Rhea, however, did not agree with him, or with Dean Swift, about the advisability of using children as articles of food. So when Zeus came into existence she concealed him in a cave, and in his stead presented to Kronos a stone tenderly wrapped in swathling clothes; and Kronos consumed the stone. When Zeus grew up he led a revolution against Kronos and the Titans, deposed them, and exiled them from heaven; and to this day nobody knows where they are. It is a story akin to that of Satan's rebellion against Jehovah, except that here the rebel won. One speculates what would have happened to the cosmos if Satan had triumphed like Zeus. Perhaps he did, if we may judge from the way of the world.

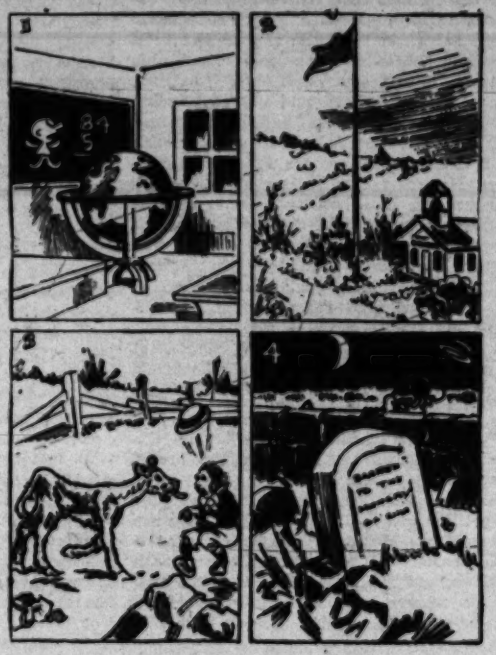
Zeus, now supreme, took up his residence in the clouds of Mt. Olympus, and divided the universe among his brothers and other noble geds, on the analogy of the feudal arrangements obtaining among the Greeks who had created him. Poseidon (Neptune, as the Romans called him,) took charge of the ocean, and made it froth and roll and roar so that every one, even to this day,

PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

ARIZONA TOWNS

Each of the four pictures represents, in a rebus way, the name of a place to be found on the map of Arizona.



SPELLING ALBUQUERQUE

Take a book of photographs, add everything, subtract a level shaded walk, add an interrogation, add a sound collector, subtract a period of time, add a woman preeminent, add the innermost part of a thing, subtract "once more" and the resulting letters will spell the name of a group of islands in the Caribbean Sea.

BOSTONESE

At my house the other day a young lady from Boston astonished the household by asking for the loan of a diminutive, argentous, truncated cone, convex on its summit and semiperforated with symmetrical indentations. What did she want?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Mississippi:

Can't one preserve his ideals in business life?

The long-lost erring son was fed veal chops.

Table-land is not always good feeding ground.

If you serve them a Continental breakfast, that means roll and cafe.

Miss Hattie's burglar backed out with a bow and the family silver.

Find concealed in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Montana:

It is the life hard, in winter, but summer brings joy to the country.

That new song, Brazen Bill, in G, sent our tenor to the throat doctor.

Buttercups and daisies gayly grow.

He seemed ill only during lesson hours.

A small toll from every bushel enables the miller to grow rich.

A FAMOUS SCOTCHMAN

Take a public vehicle, add a musical instrument of the harp class, add a reigning beauty, subtract one who resists authority, and the resulting letters will spell CARLYLE.

COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE

What one letter, added a sufficient number of times, will make a complete sentence of the following line of letters:

A D E N I I C A N D O C K

WHO WAS SHY?

"Give me three skeins of silk and four of worsted," said little Susie as she placed 31 cents on the counter of the dry goods shop on the corner.

That was the right amount to pay for her purchase, but Susie suddenly changed her mind and her order, when she remarked: "Make my order four skeins of silk and only three of worsted."

"Then you are just one cent shy," said the pleasant shopman, as he held out his hand for another penny.

"Oh, no," said little Susie as she skipped along with the goods, "I think you are the one who is a cent shy."

What was the price of silk and worsted, since Susie's mother has been charged one cent on the books as a result of the transaction?

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

A REBUS BOUQUET

1. Dandelion. 2. Foxglove. 3. Orchid. 4. Lady's Slipper.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1. Because it is made up of "tall" stories. 2. The ballroom. 3. Because it holds a "gal on." 4. One from a bald head.

A CHARADE

A looking-glass.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Chadron. 2. Fairbury. 3. Havelock. 4. Ord. 5. York.

REBUSES FROM THE SEA

1. Herring. 2. Scup. 3. Black bass. 4. Star.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

By J. Norman Lynd



REMEMBER THE TIME WHEN YOU COULD GET A GOOD CIGAR FOR A NICKEL? NEITHER DO WE!



WHEN THERE WERE NO RADIOS WE DIDN'T HAVE A COLLECTOR CALLING AND BEING FUSSY ABOUT "THAT SECOND INSTALLMENT"



LIFE WAS MORE SERENE IN THE OLD DAYS— WE HAD NO "WON'T GIVE-UP" SLOT MACHINES THEN



BEFORE THESE MODERN OIL HEATERS CAME IN, AN ASH COLLECTOR HADN'T A CARE IN THE WORLD



IN THE PRE-FLIVVER DAYS EVERY ONE WALKED— AND WORE OUT SHOES. WHAT CHANCE HAS A SHOEMAKER IN THIS GASOLINE AGE?



J. NORMAN LYND.

WHEN WOMEN WORE SKIRTS "AS WAS SKIRTS" A PAIR OF PIANO LEGS DIDN'T HANDICAP A GIRL

ENGLISHMAN BACKED CHICAGO EDITOR

BACK in the middle seventies, a young Englishman by the name of Percy Meeey dropped into Chicago.

Meeey possessed a certain amount of

fused the dictation of advertisers and acknowledged only the public as its master. It was destined to become one of the greatest newspaper properties in the world.

By Preston Wright

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

long, on the bank of the San Gabriel River, at an ancient ford, known in later times as Pico's Crossing. In 1833, Lemuel Carpenter, a newcomer of that year, established a soap factory at the Indian village, using the native amole (Chlorogalum pomeridianum,) or soap plant, as his raw material. The "Jaboneria" was a flourishing institution in 1834, when the parent estate was partitioned, and the region around Chokishg-na was included in Rancho Santa Gertrudes. Donna Josefa Cota de Nieto permitted Carpenter to remain on her land and continue the manufacture of soap. There seems to have been a lively demand for Carpenter's product, for in ten years he had accumulated enough money to buy Rancho Santa Gertrudes from the widow.

Within a few years the soapmaker sold the rancho at a profit to J. G. Downey, a later Governor of California; J. P. McFarland, and T. S. Colima. After the American conquest of California, Concepcion Nieto and other children of Donna Josefa Cota de Nieto, endeavoured to regain possession of Santa Gertrudes. They charged that their mother's disposition of the estate to Carpenter had been illegal, since no sale had been recorded with the provincial authorities. At the end of a long and expensive process of litigation, the legality of the transaction between Carpenter and the widow, however, was upheld by the California Supreme Court.

Rancho Los Alamitos had several very distinguished early owners, to each of whom it brought ill fortune. As a result of its unbenign influence it is known as the "unlucky ranch." The rich pastures of this rancho, its classic small harbor—the present Alamitos Bay—and its altogether charming location, attracted the admiration of Governor Figueroa, and a few months after he confirmed the title of Don Juan Jose Nieto, the executive purchased the estate for five hundred dollars. Grave political difficulties prevented Governor Figueroa from residing on his pleasant seaside estate as he had anticipated.

Curious and humiliating was the fact that a revolution purposing to overthrow Figueroa was planned on his own rancho. A band of conspirators, headed by Francisco Torres, a noted agitator, met at Los Alamitos on the night of March 6, 1835, where they composed a pronunciamento, and plotted an insurrection. Early the following morning, fifty rebels marched from the rancho to Los Angeles. They surprised the guards, captured the regidor, opened the arsenal, and, after confiscating arms and ammunition, posted their proclamation. The populace, however, did not respond. Sedition failed. Before night-fall, the leaders of the revolt surrendered to the pueblo authorities.

But Governor Figueroa's spirit was broken by this and other distressing uprisings. He died on September 29, 1835, in the midst of general turmoil throughout the province. After the death of the Governor, the "Little Poplars Ranch," known anciently by the Indians as Pubug-na, was acquired by his brother, Don Francisco Figueroa of Los Angeles. In 1840, the same year that Leandry became owner of Los Coyotes, and Temple bought Los Cerritos, Don Francisco, then the auxiliary alcalde at Los Alamitos, sold the rancho with all of its livestock and farming implements to Abel Stearns for the sum of $6000. The Yankee trader was the recognized owner of the property in 1846 when California became United States soil. Twenty years later, in a time of drouths and financial distress, Stearns lost Rancho Los Alamitos, when Michael Reese of San Francisco foreclosed a mortgage for $20,000.

The loss of Los Alamitos was the most unfortunate event in the long business career of Abel Stearns. He succeeded in retaining most of his other rancho properties and eventually became the wealthiest man in Southern California, leaving an estate that was valued at $7,000,000 at the time of his widow's death in 1912.

San Pedro (Dominguez)

In 1790, Governor Fages gave permission to Juan Jose Dominguez, a veteran of the Spanish Army, to occupy the lonely region around San Pedro Bay. The ranchero went there with a herd of one thousand cattle, and built a house near the harbor. Then, in 1820 he erected the spacious adobe dwelling farther inland which now, after the lapse of more than a century, may be seen (in remodeled form) from the windows of the trolley cars passing between Los Angeles and the harbor.

After the death of Don Juan, Rancho San Pedro, the third oldest grant in California, was acquired by his nephew and heir, Cristobal Dominguez, who had been a sergeant at the San Diego Presidio prior to 1800. Don Cristobal's title to the estate of 43,119.13 acres was confirmed on December 31, 1822, by Governor Sola. The ranchero had ten children of which Manuel became the most prosperous and the better known. When Don Cristobal died in 1825, his children inherited the ranch. Manuel purchased the twelve thousand acres belonging to his sister, Victoria, for fifty cents an acre, and became manager of the entire estate.

It was in 1832 that Don Manuel died, bequeathing 20,000 acres of San Pedro lands to his heirs. In 1855 the rancho had been partitioned between Don Manuel and his brother, Don Pedro, and their relatives, Jose Antonio Aguirre and Jacinto Rocha.

Don Manuel Dominguez had common sense and keen business judgment mingled with his friendliness toward his American neighbors. He was unique among other Spanish rancheros in that he was able to survive the fierce aggression of the new race which swept into California when the country was acquired from Mexico, and to retain his property. "Through all the misfortunes that befell the great landed proprietors of California, he almost alone stands as a sturdy oak midst the desolation around him, all of his contempraries having bowed, bent and fallen before the storms of adversity."

El Encino

Old Rancho El Encino was beyond Cahuenga Pass in the heart of the broad, bright valley of San Fernando, twenty-three miles from the pueblo of Los Angeles, by way of El Camino Real. Around it rose the Sierra Madre Mountains, majestic and beautiful, serried with pines, and furrowed with shadows, and taking the light from the high sun on masses of intense green verdure, and bare iron-gray crags.

One day, perhaps a hundred and thirty years ago, Alcalde Francisco Reyes of Los Angeles rode into this valley which the Indians had called Achoic Comihavit from very ancient times. He was in need of new pastures for his growing herds. From a hill near the pass, he looked over the valley. There was not a house anywhere except the low brown lodges of an Indian village at the foot of the range on the eastern side of the valley. And there were no domestic animals—only a few wild long-horned cattle that fled at his approach.

"Here shall be my rancho," thought Don Francisco, "here where the grass is knee deep, and I shall build my house yonder by that flowing spring."

The alcalde rode for hours through the valley, appraising the rich meadow, the hillsides starred with flowers, the cluster of oak trees, and the streams and water holes, and then he went back to the pueblo and wrote a letter to Governor Arrillaga, his friend. Luckily, Don Francisco was the first to ask for land in the valley, and he was given a rancho which he named El Encino, "The Oak."

It was in 1794 that Don Francisco drove his herds to the valley and built a ranch house near the largest spring. There was more than enough pasture for his cattle, and Don Cornelio Avila and several other friends took their cattle to the valley. Don Francisco Reyes had become a resident of Los Angeles in 1787. He was elected alcalde in 1793 and served for two years.

In August, 1795, one year after Don Francisco had taken possession of his rancho, there arrived at El Encino a party of visitors composed of Padre Santa Maria, Alferez Cota, Sergeant Ortega and four common soldiers. They were on an exploring expedition in search of a favorable location for a new mission to be established between San Gabriel and San Buenaventura. The enterprise had the approval of Borica, the new governor. The members of the commission entered the valley with keenly observing eyes and were at once delighted beyond words with its beauties and material advantages. To Padre Santa Maria and his companions, it seemed that by far the best sit for the new mission was in that valley, and at the very spot, near the spring, where Don Francisco had built his home. Before the visitors departed they frankly informed their host of their conclusions, and he, no doubt, realized that the covetousness of the padres meant the end of his dream of a great rancho in the valley.

Don Francisco was not greatly surprised when two years later, he received an order from Governor Borica to surrender the greater part of El Encino to the friars to found Mission San Fernando. The ranchero was a faithful Catholic, and it seems that he made no serious complaint over his great loss. He even gave his home to the padres for their dormitory. The first of the fathers to occupy it were Fray Francisco Dumets and Fray Francis Xavier Uria. The new mission, founded in honor of Fernando III, King of Spain, was dedicated on September 8, 1797, in the reign of King Carlos IV. The ceremonies were conducted by Fray Fermin Francisco Lausen and Fray Dumetz in the presence of troops from the Santa Barbara Presidio, under command of Sergeant Ortega; Don Francisco Reyes and his retainers, and a large gathering of natives.

This is a conspicuous instance of a ranchero yielding humbly to the demands of the friars. Had it not been for the overweening ambitions of the padres, Rancho El Encino, because of its early inception, its beautiful situation, and great commercial value, undoubtedly would have become one of the most famous estates in California.

A remnant of the original Rancho El Encino, consisting of one square league, or 4460.73 acres, which in discouragement had been abandoned by Don Francisco Reyes, was granted by Governor Pio Pico to the mission Indians, Ramon, Francisco, and Roque, on July 18, 1845. In a short time, the little rancho was acquired by Don Vicente de la Osa, and his ownership was recognized by the United States government. The diminutive Rancho El Encino was completely surrounded by the great San Fernando (Ex-Mission) Rancho.

In the early years of Don Vicente's occupancy, "The Oak Ranch" was much given to hospitality. One of the numerous writers of the age who praised Don Vicente for his generous reception and entertainment of strangers without reward was Major Horace Bell who, in his "Reminiscences of a Ranger," tells how he and a company of rangers when in pursuit of a band of Indian thieves were welcomed at El Encino in May, 1853. In time, however, the rapidly increasing number of travelers who passed through the valley on the main highway to the north became a heavy burden on De la Osa's generosity, and the pleasing picture of "hospitality sitting with gladness" at Rancho El Encino had to fade. In 1859, the ranchero was compelled to issue a public notice calling upon visitors to pay for their lodging. Thus, it may be said that at Rancho El Encino there passed away the lingering remnant of that free and bounteous hospitality for which California was so greatly renowned in the Hispanic era—completely blighted at last by commercialism.

Portezuelo

Twelve miles from the Plaza of the pueblo of Los Angeles, on the main road to the north, was Portezuelo, the fifth private rancho in California. In 1795 it was the home of the veteran Spanish soldier, Don Mariano de la Luz Verdugo, brother of Don Jose Maria Verdugo, grantee of Rancho San Rafael. Before he retired to the "Little Door Rancho" to rest, Don Mariano had led an active and adventurous life in a new country, with twenty-one years spent in the Spanish Army.

Verdugo enlisted in 1766, three years before his countrymen entered and possessed Alta California, and served seven years each in the position of private, corporal and sergeant. He and his brother, Don Jose Maria, were with Portola in the "Sacred Expedition" of 1769, and it was probably at that time that he saw the small rancho in the foothills which appealed to his fancy as a home for his old age. Many years later he applied for the estate and received it as a just reward for his long and faithful service to the King.

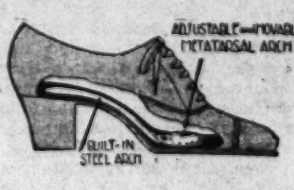
Don Mariano conducted numerous campaigns against the Indians, and participated in a number of interesting, historical events. He was godfather at the first baptism at Mission San Diego. He commanded the guard at Mission San Luis Obispo in 1773, and was in command at the San Diego Presidio in November, 1775, when Mission San Diego suffered such disastrous results from a surprise attack by Indians. The soldiers at the presidio slept peacefully through all that terrible night, learning nothing of the massacre until daylight the next morning.

While Sergeant Verdugo was the first one from the presidio to reach the mission, he shared in the caustic criticism which was then, and has since been, heaped upon the presidial guard. Captain Juán Bautista de Anza, the great Spanish "pathfinder," relates in his diary, under an entry of January 1, 1776, that the attack by eight hundred Indians was one of determined ferocity. The eleven inmates of the mission—the padres Luis Jayme and Vicente Fuster, three soldiers, two blacksmiths, two boys (a son and a nephew of Lieutenant Ortega,) and two Indian servants—were awakened at about midnight by the commotion. The savages refrained from loud yells so as not to arouse the soldiers in the barracks. "Fuster and the men were driven from one cover to another, making a final stand in an adobe magazine, whence with musketry they kept their assailants at bay." As for Fray Jayme, he was found dead the next morning in the dry bed of a creek, his body brutally mutilated.

This unfortunate affair was a great sorrow to Sergeant Verdugo, who did all that was within his power to rectify the tragic incompetence of the garrison. He conducted a series of campaigns against the Indians with such vigor as to re-establish the waning prestige of the Spaniards, and to make it possible for them to continue their colonization schemes which had been threatened with failure by the Indian uprisings.

Verdugo accompanied Governor Neve on an expedition to the Colorado River in 1782. About 1786 he became a resident of the pueblo of Los Angeles, and was elected alcalde in 1790. Five years later he drove his herds to Rancho Portezuelo, built a home and went into retirement there. The soldier's first wife was Maria Guadalupe Lugo, who died in San Diego in 1780; and his second wife was Gregoria Espinosa.

After the death of Don Mariano, Portezuelo was absorbed by neighboring estates and lost its identity. Its name does not appears in the claims filed with the United States Land Commission after the war. In an old record the rancho is described briefly as "small but well-watered."



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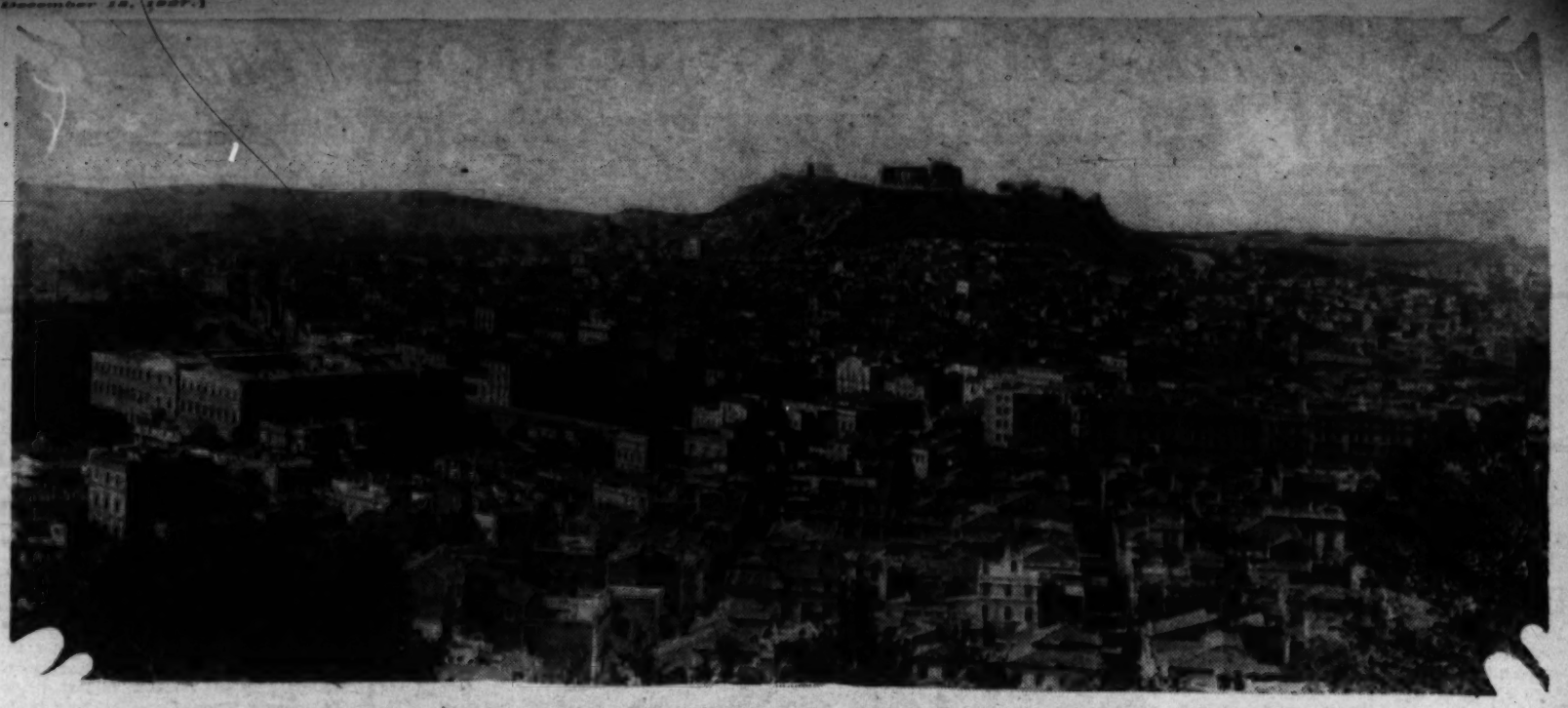
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TIMES HAVE CHANGED

By J. Norman Lynd



Athens as it is today, with the ruins of ancient Greek edifices on the Acropolis. These edifices figured prominently in Athenian political life.

The STORY *of* CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

BY THE time the war was over, Athens had already rebuilt its homes and renewed the uneven tenor of its busy life. Unburdened with an army, and equipped with a fleet of three hundred vessels, she was now the unchallenged mistress of the Aegean; and her streets and markets throbbed with the exchange of commodities and ideas. Commerce led to industry, industry to wealth, wealth to leisure, and leisure to art.

As the laws of Athens interfered very moderately with the economic life, there was nothing to prevent the development of a rich class at one end of the social scale, and a class of impoverished workers at the other. Where liberty is greatest equality is soon least; the natural differences of men in ability and strength multiply with every year and every opportunity into artificial inequalities of possession and power. It is a development always associated, in the past, with complex and progressive civilizations.

The highest class was still the landowning aristocracy; below them the great merchants, who zealously bought land to raise their status in society; next the shopkeepers, the tradesmen, and the lesser manufacturers; then the skilled workers—masons, carpenters, potters, weavers, jewelers; and then the peasants, patiently tilling the arid soil or tending the vine; and finally the unskilled laborers, slave or free.

Out of a population of 300,000 in the city and its environs, 150,000 were free citizens, 50,000 were voteless foreigners, 100,000 were slaves. Some manufacturers, like Nicias and Manson, had more than a thousand industrial serfs, and lent them out at three cents a day. But the slaves and workers were well organized in unions or guilds, and flourished the red flag as their emblem; they hardly differed, except in honest disfranchisement, from modern European proletaries; and in dress they were not distinguishable from freemen and men of the master class. The rich, as in the days of the Sanculottes, did their best to quiet envy by assimilating their visible way of life to that of the people. As a wise man suggested, it might not be good policy to let the slaves realize their overwhelming majority.

The merchants took great risks, and suffered great losses or reaped great rewards. The sea was peopled with pirates, and winter storms made navigation perilous. But if the cargo reached its port the profits of the owner might reach 100 per cent. Borrowing was costly, interest rising from 10 to 12 per cent; but even so the returns were proportionate; and many manufacturers doubled their original investment every three years. As the silver mines of Laurium poured their metal into Athens, money increased in quantity, and lost in value; prices were several times higher than in Solon's day, and a hundred times lower than in ours. The rich man's family spent twelve cents a day on food, and possessed, at most, two hundred dollars' worth of furniture. A fortune of ten thousand dollars was considered shamefully large. The day laborer received from six to ten cents, brain workers from twenty to thirty cents a day.

The homes of all classes would have seemed simple to us, for from the street they presented nothing but a solid wall of masonry or brick, and they were seldom more than a story high. Windows were infrequent; for the purpose of a house in Athens was not to admit but to exclude the sun; only in the coolness of dark interiors could the summer be borne. The door was merely a passage-way opening into an inner court where the life of the family, when the heat was not intense, was passed in the open air. There were no panes in the few windows, no chimney for the fire, no plumbing, no pipes, no drainage; refuse was emptied into the fields, frequently into the streets; and slaves brought water in jars from the nearest well or spring. The jars themselves might be beautifully painted and turned, and the excellently carved furniture contrasted with the bare walls and the dirt or pebble floor.

This description (which we have taken from Breasted) is hardly in keeping with our old romantic conception of Greek life. But we must remember that the Greeks hardly used their homes except as dormitories; their time was spent for the most part in the market place, on the road, or on the athletic field; always under the sky, and always garbed in the loose toga that could in a moment be cast aside for games.

The philosophers complained that the Greeks gave so much of their time to athletics—to running, discus-throwing, wrestling, boxing, and so forth; but it was just this lively combination of thought and play, of mind and body, that gave Athenian life its characteristic beauty and verve. See these young men playing hockey, naked, in the British Museum; of course they are not live Englishmen, but sculptured Greeks. When, every four years, the cities of Greece sent their finest youths to contest in the Olympic games, it was a bond of union and amity among the states, and a source of healthy rivalry; and when great poets like Pindar honored the victor with immortal song, it symbolized admirably the Greek devotion to the sound body as basis of the sound mind. Socrates was strong at seventy, and could drink without fear and without reproach; Plato was an athlete, and lived to eighty years; Aeschylus, the dramatist, wished to be remembered as a warrior; and Sophocles was chosen as the finest of Greek youths to lead, unclad, the procession that welcomed the heroes of Salamis.



"Athenians at the Time of Pericles."

It was over this varied life that Pericles ruled, with occasional interruptions, for more than thirty years (460-429 B. C.) Democracy had gone so far now that almost every office was filled by lot or rote, and ability had no more chance than incompetence to achieve political supremacy. But there was one position which the Greeks dared not leave to chance; it was the office of strategos— commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and (more important for Pericles' purposes) controller of the treasury. Gradually, because this place was the refuge of ambition and leadership, its incumbents became the dominant figures in Athenian political life. It is one of the remarkable phenomena in the history of government that Pericles persuaded the fickle Athenians to re-elect him, year after year for nearly a generation, to this apex of responsibility and power.

If we may believe Plutarch, it was philosophy that turned Pericles from a politician clever in keeping office into a statesman destined to make his city and his time pre-eminent in the history of civilization. Born of aristocratic lineage about 490 B. C., he had had for teachers Zeno of Elea—whose subtle theses on the unreality of motion have puzzled puzzle-loving philosophers for twenty centuries—and Anaxagoras, one of the founders of a rational theism among the Greeks. Many years later, when Pericles was absorbed in affairs of state, he lost track of the old philosopher who had taught him to love beauty and wisdom; and while his pupil ruled an empire, Anaxagoras, having abandoned an estate to follow philosophy without impediments, found himself faced with the alternatives of charity or starvation. Choosing starvation he wrapped his toga over his head, and awaited death. Pericles, hearing of it, hurried to him and (says Plutarch) "besought him to live, lamenting not Anaxagoras' fate but his own if he should lose so great a counsellor." Anaxagoras replied that those who wished to use a lamp must keep it supplied with oil. Pericles supplied the oil, and Anaxagoras consented to live.

But Pericles found it dangerous for a public man to associate with philosophers. The people of Athens, though free from priests, were religious to the point of bigotry and superstition; every art had to attach itself to their mythology in order to find hearing and tolerance. The great outburst of architecture and sculpture, painting and music, drama and poetry, science and philosophy, that made the century from Pericles to Alexander the greatest in human history, came from an intellectually emancipated minority, opposed and often persecuted by the simpler citizens of the state.

So the political enemies of Pericles sought to embarrass him by indicting Anaxagoras on a charge of impiety. The philosopher had said, with moderation, that the sun was "a red-hot mass many times larger than the Peloponnesus." The people, who worshiped the sun as a god, protested against this blasphemy, and Pericles had to prescribe

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

lone, on the bank of the San Gabriel River, at an ancient ford, known in later times as Floo's Crossing. In 1852, Lemuel Carpenter, a newcomer of that year, established a soap factory at the Indian village, using the native amole (Chlorogalum pomeridianum,) or soap plant, as his raw material. The "Jaboneria" was a flourishing institution in 1854, when the parent estate was partitioned, and the region around Cloverleaf was included in Rancho Santa Gertrudes. Donna Josefa Cota de Nieto permitted Carpenter to remain on her land and continue

total Dominguez, who had been a sergeant at the San Diego Presidio prior to 1800. Don Cristobal's title to the estate of 43,119.13 acres was confirmed on December 31, 1822, by Governor Solo. The rancho had ten children of which Manuel became the most prosperous and the better known. When Don Cristobal died in 1825, his children inherited the rancho. Manuel purchased the twelve thousand acres belonging to his sister, Victoria, for fifty cents an acre, and became manager of the entire estate.

It was in 1833 that Don Manuel died, bequeathing 20,000 acres of San Pedro lands to his children. Their names in the order of their birth were Maria Antonia, Josefa, Francisco, Juan, Ygnacio, Manuela, Dolores, Guadalupe, Rafaela, Ysidro, Encarnacion, Concepcion and Refugio. Their names in the order of their birth were Maria Antonia, Josefa, Francisco, Juan, Ygnacio, Manuela, Dolores, Guadalupe, Rafaela, Ysidro, Encarnacion, Concepcion and Refugio.

Don Mariano conducted numerous campaigns against the Indians, and participated in a number of interesting, historical events. He was godfather at the first baptism at Mission San Diego. He commanded the guard at Mission San Luis Obispo in 1826 to 1834. He and his brother, Don Jose Maria, were with Portola in the "Sacred Expedition" of 1769, and it was probably at that time that he saw the small rancho in the foothills which appealed to his fancy as a home for his old age. Many years later he applied for the estate and received it as a just reward for his long and faithful service to the King.

This is a conspicuous instance of a rancho yielding humbly to the demands of the times. Had it not been for the overlaid Dominguez, Bernardo Yorba, Juan Pacifico Ontiveros, Juan Jose Nieto, Juan Jose Serrano, Juan Jose Dominguez, Juan Jose Lugo, Juan Jose Rocha, Juan Jose Garcia, Juan Jose Perez, Juan Jose Ortega, Juan Jose Dominguez, Juan Jose Dominguez, Juan Jose Dominguez

BURIED in LOS ANGELES

The Colorful Story of the Five Earliest Land Grants in the Region Around Los Angeles



Los Alamitos, "The Little Poplars," 17,-
139.79 acres, Don Juan Jose Nieto.
The table tells a pertinent tale. Through
the political finesse and business acumen

The OLD RANCHOS *That are*

By Verne Dyson



General Andres Pico



The old Cota home on Rancho Los Cerritos, one of the estates into which the Los Nietos grant was subdivided in 1834.

IF THERE is approbation in first choice, the history of California holds ancient praise for the region around Los Angeles in the recorded fact, perhaps forgotten, that the earliest five private ranchos in the province were clustered so closely around the little pueblo that now all of the lands of the oldest estate, and much of the area of the other four are within the limits of the greatly expanded City of the Angels. Paved streets, the tracks of electric railways, tall office buildings, and long rows of residences now rest upon the oldest land grants.

With all of California's spacious and alluring domain from which to chose, the five pioneer rancheros selected their lands along the curves of the Los Angeles, San Gabriel, and Santa Ana rivers; in San Fernando Valley, and bordering the sunny sea-coast, between San Pedro Bay and Los Alamitos Bay. This, indeed, was a rare compliment to a charming society—the proof that here were found those friendly elements of earth and sky which made a traveler wish to halt, lay down his burden, and tarry for a lifetime. Here, at Los Angeles, was the beginning of the land-grant system and of those notions and practices of feudalism.

California's two older fiefs, San Rafael and Los Nietos, were formed in 1784, one in October and the other in November. The pueblo of Los Angeles was then three years old, and Mission San Gabriel, thirteen years old. Mission, pueblo, and rancho—here we have the three distinctive Hispanic institutions of old California, all developing, side by side, in a common region, but not, alas, without some conflict.

It was in 1790 that Rancho San Pedro (or Dominguez,) bordering the Bay of Saint Peter, and extending well toward the pueblo of Los Angeles, received the herds of its first owner. Rancho El Encino in San Fernando Valley where the mission is, and Rancho Portezuelo in the foothills to the north, were granted to private owners between 1790 and 1795. Following, in the order that the grants were made, are the stories of these five estates.

San Rafael

Jose Maria Verdugo, the first ranchero, was a soldier of the "Sacred Expedition." When Portola and his men, the earliest Europeans to traverse the interior of California, passed along the western bank of Arroyo Seco on their exhilarating journey from the Bay of St. James to the Bay of St. Francis, they made camp at the Indian village of Hahainog-na. For the distance of several miles, the Spaniards had watched the thin blue smoke ascending from this rancheria, the capital of Chief Hahamovic. The cluster of brown wigwams in the dense, green bush where the Spaniards tarried that day was at a place a short distance north of the Colorado Street Bridge, and opposite a shining ivory-colored house with pointed Norman gables that now stands by a tall and solitary eucalyptus tree on the Pasadena side of the arroyo.

Apparently it was when the Castilians were camped at Hahainog-na that Verdugo, the leather-jacket soldier, became enamoured of this countryside and dreamed of a chiefdom there. From the village of Hahainog-na, Jose Maria proceeded on the long journey through one after another of the interior valleys of California, across ridge and mesa, on to the great bay in the north, and then returned to San Diego. He beheld miles upon miles of rich and blossoming land—valley floors covered with the golden carpet of the poppies, the "pale realms of shade" in the forests of big trees —but he did not forget the landscape which lay westward from the Arroyo Seco. To Jose Maria Verdugo who had seen Alta California from north to south, the domain of Chief Hahamovic seemed to be the loveliest and the best of all for the home of his old age.

It was fifteen years after he had first visited the village of Hahainog-na that he applied to Governor Fages for an estate, which bordered on the Arroyo Seco and extended far to the north and to the west, beyond many rows of hills and the green fields between.

Verdugo had been a faithful soldier of the King; he had guarded well the padres. Therefore, his petition was not unheeded. On October 20, 1784, Governor Fages made him a provisional grant of Rancho San Rafael of eight square leagues, or 36,403.32 acres—the first private rancho in California. Verdugo's possession of this cherished and spacious estate was confirmed on January 12, 1798, and at that time he retired from his long military service at the mission to assume the duties and honors of a ranchero. The first land baron of California was he.

The Los Angeles suburbs of San Rafael Heights, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Garvanza, Linda Vista and innumerable business blocks, homes and orange groves are on the lands of Rancho San Rafael which later was sometimes called Rancho La Zanja, "The Ditch Ranch," and also at a still later date, Verdugo's Ranch.

The transition of Jose Maria Verdugo from the lowly estate of a common soldier to the high social and financial position of a don occupied a quarter of a century. Though a long period of years, filled with arduous duties, he was ever faithful to the church and state, and it seems that there was no one who decried the dignities and honors that came to him, well-deserved, late in life. It would have brought a melancholy mood to the proud old don had he been able to look into the future for a hundred years and divine that the aristocratic and hospitable home at the mouth of Verdugo Canyon would eventually be used as a Spanish restaurant, and frequented by motorists who know nothing of him or his family, or of the traditions and grandeur of old Rancho San Rafael.

Chief Hahamovic was a very old man when the cattle of Corporal Verdugo began to graze upon the hills, lying westward from the village of Hahainog-na. The chief remembered the new owner of the land from the day that the soldier had passed that way with the "Sacred Expedition." In a friendly parley, the father of the tribe had told the Spaniards the best paths to follow on their journey to the north. He had done more. He had sent guides to lead them through the difficult mountain passes. Chief Hahamovic was not greatly troubled when the choicest of his lands, including the site of his village, were given to Corporal Verdugo. There was abundant land, he thought, between the mountain and the seashore, and the palefaces were few. Poor old Chief Hahamovic did not understand the meaning of the strangers' coming and how it was to prove the beginning of slow disaster for his race. When Mission San Gabriel was founded in a valley, not far away to the southeast, the chief visited the padres, became their friend, and by them was called "Pasqual el Capitan."

"As a race, they have withered from the land. Their arrows are broken; their cabins are in the dust. Their council fire has long since gone out on the shore . . . They will live only in the songs and chronicles of their exterminators. Let these be faithful to their crude virtues as men, and pay due tribute to their unhappy fate as a people."

Upon the death of Don Jose Maria Verdugo, the soldier of the king, his son, Don Julio Verdugo, inherited San Rafael. In 1831, Don Julio was appointed auxiliary alcalde at the rancho, and held this office until 1840.

At the time the Americans conquered California in 1846, Don Julio and thirteen grown sons were in proud possession of Rancho San Rafael. Their legal ownership of the estate was approved by the new government. The unusual size, and particularly the voting strength, of the old ranchero's family, attracted the attention of early American residents. At election time the father and sons—fourteen good votes—were a constituency to be reckoned with, and assiduously cultivated.

In spite of its exceptional man-power, aristocratic traditions, and admirable landed estate, the prestige and wealth of the Verdugo family declined rapidly under the new order of civilization inaugurated by the Americans. By his neglect, refusal, or inability to pay taxes, Don Julio gradually lost control of his great rancho.

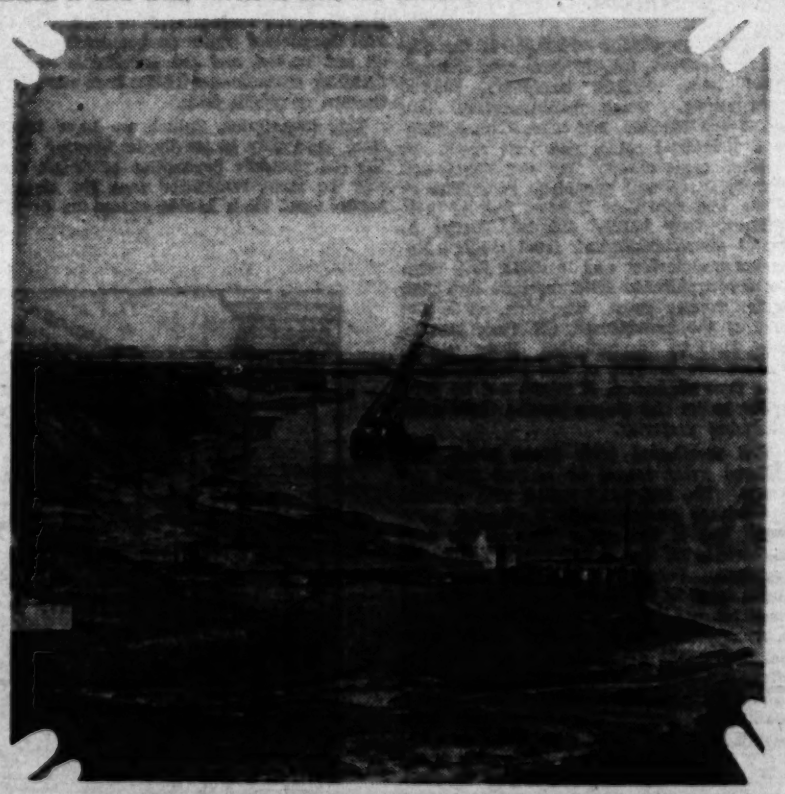
A sad, final reckoning came to the proud old don in 1871, when, with exhausted patience, his creditors obtained a court order directing that Rancho San Rafael should be partitioned. It had then been eighty-seven years since Verdugo's father, the corporal of the mission guard, had received the rancho from Governor Fages. Don Julio could scarce realize the humiliation and the loss that had overtaken him.

"On the different days that the commission was meeting on the land," we have read, "old Julio Verdugo, son of Don Jose Maria, never lost his military bearing, and declaimed in purest Spanish with gestures, 'I am a soldier of the King! All these hills are mine! All these valleys and mesas are mine! All these cattle are mine! I am a soldier of the King!'"

But the creditors took all—all the sunny green hills, the lovely little valleys, the broad mesas with tall grass, Eagle Rock, and the lands along the arroyo which had charmed the eye, and awakened the admiration of Jose Maria Verdugo on the day that he had, with Portola and the men of the "Sacred Expedition," encamped at the village of Hahainog-na. Nothing was left of Rancho San Rafael for Don Julio and his thirteen sons.

Los Nietos

With its surprising area of thirty-three square leagues, or nearly 150,000 acres, Rancho Los Nietos, the second oldest land



Photos from the Hazard-Dyson collection

San Pedro Bay, the present Los Angeles Harbor, as it appeared in the early days. It was a lonely shore in 1790 when Don Juan Jose Dominguez ruled Rancho San Pedro.

OUTWITTING the QUEEN of SPIES

By Charles Lucieto

Illustrated by T. Nixon Lind

WHEN they GAVE me "Count T—'s" description and photograph, the officials of the Belgian Secret Service had taken the precaution of also sending me his fingerprints. I had studied those fingerprints. I had studied those fingerprints. I had studied those fingerprints.

Pursuit of the Beautiful, Dangerous Irma Staub With Her Companion Bearing Stolen Prints of French Air Plans

the road. "What a shame we missed him," cried G——.

"We don't know which of them has the documents," I answered. "Moreover we want them alive—I've other matters to talk over with them."

We turned around and came back to the Mercedes.

"Well, well, Baroness?" I asked. "Are you stuck?"

"Don't speak to me! I'm furious! We've had some silly accident! Just our luck! We have an appointment for tea at Como, and, thanks to this clumsy Adolphe, we can't possibly get there on time!"

"Not at all! We're on our way to Como. If we squeeze in a bit, there will be plenty of room."

Irma Staub and von R—— exchanged glances, and after a forlorn look at the Mercedes, he said,

"Well, well! We accept your offer most willingly—as there doesn't seem to be anything else to do. But I'm afraid we'll be terribly in your way!"

"Not at all!"

Turning to G——, I remarked,

"I wonder whether you would be good enough to sit next the chauffeur? Madame d'Aspremont and Count Tirlemont can then sit in the back and Lieutenant M—— and I will pull out these little seats."

With G—— next the chauffeur and away from the two spies, I breathed a little more easily. There he could not give way to any sudden impulse.

We all got in and started off at once. Our permits were visited at the Italian frontier, and then we headed for Como, where we arrived a few minutes later. We were in Italy, in an Allied country.

"Where may I drop you, Madame?" I asked.

"At the Rialto, on the Via Roma."

"The Rialto? Isn't that the confectioner's where they make such delicious ice-cream?"

"That's the place!"

"Are you going to be here long? May we not wait and bring you back—or have you other plans?"

"It is awfully nice of you to make such an offer, commandant. I shan't be here more than an hour. If that clumsy Adolphe is still having trouble, I shall ask you to take me back to Lugano."

"Will M. de Tirlemont come too?"

"I have an idea that he expects to see some lady here, for he doesn't intend to return to Lugano for two or three days!"

"Very well! We'll be back for you in an hour."

They went into the Rialto. This was one of the places, not uncommon in Italy, which was a confectionery store and a place where you could meet friends, combined. There were two entrances to it: one on one street, one on another.

As soon as we had turned the corner we stopped. I placed my sompanions as sentries at each door.

"If either of the spies leaves the building," I ordered, "follow him until you are sure where he is going. It's only a matter of ten minutes."

I then dashed to the office of the Commissioner of Police, M. Sarda. I had known him for a long time and he recognized me at once. With his secretary and four detectives we went at once to the Rialto. He posted his men at the doors, and my two companions joined me on the corner where I was watching what went on without seeming to pay any attention to it.

Meanwhile M. Sarda and his secretary had gone inside. They had been there scarcely five minutes when we heard two shots. Fearing that M. Sarda had come to grips with Tirlemont, we dashed in. A tragic spectacle met our eyes.

In the dining-room Tirlemont was lying dead on the floor. M. Sarda, pistol in hand, was covering an oldish-looking man whose glasses, untrimmed beard, and long hair gave him the appearance of one of those scientists who used to come from Germany in the days before the war. His features were distinctly Teutonic.

"What has happened?" I cried.

"Nothing unusual," M. Sarda answered. "As I was about to arrest Irma Staub, this chap threw a cup of tea in my face. I was momentarily blinded and while I was wiping the hot liquid off with my handkerchief, she disappeared. Meanwhile my secretary threw himself on von R——, who had drawn a revolver and had succeeded in firing a shot, which went wild."

"And Irma Staub . . .?"

"She dashed out the door at the end of the room there. It opens on a stair-way going upstairs. My detectives are now looking for her."

"Fine! And who is this fellow?" I asked, pointing to the bearded man.

"I don't know who he is, but we'll soon find out. He was with Irma Staub and von R——, so at any rate he must be a good haul."

"Of course! But have you searched him?"

Turning to the man, M. Sarda asked in Italian,

"Have you any identification papers?"

"Yes, sir."

"Will you show them to me?"

"With pleasure."

He took out a pocket-book bulging with papers and produced a passport in the name of Hans W——, 72 years old, professor of foreign languages, born in Zurich, Switzerland, of German parents.

"These are in perfect order," remarked M. Sarda. "It's a pity you were in the company of two such suspicious persons. How did you get to know them?"

"Oh, I have run across them at watering places. They are the sort of friends that one is likely to pick up when one travels."

While the man was making these explanations, the Commissioner was examining the pocket-book.

The secretary was sitting at a near-by table, writing down questions and answers.

"It seems that you do a lot of traveling! You cross borders with remarkable ease! By the vises on your passport I see that within the last year you have been in France three times, in Germany twice, and in Italy five times. What reason have you to do so much traveling?"

"Oh, I love to travel!"

"Evidently! Each to his own taste. But your love for traveling does not quite explain why you have such a document as this in your possession."

M. Sarda then held out an Italian Staff map of the Gothard region. I was trying desperately to remember where I had seen the fellow.

The man, taken aback, pulled himself together:

"Oh, that's a map I used in mountain climbing! I love to climb mountains."

"And was it on such trips that you outlined in red our fortifications and the roads that lead to them?"

"I don't understand."

"You will later."

Going on with his examination of the pocket-book, the Commissioner came upon a photograph of the forts recently built on the Italian border. What made it really important was that the way the forts were built might be easily worked out by anyone who knew anything about the latest methods of building such things. M. Sarda took out another photograph, and handed it to me.

"Will you tell me who the man in this photograph is? He is next to Miss Irma Staub. Of course, it is she, isn't it?"

Lieutenants G—— and M——, shouted together.

"Oh yes! It is certainly she!"

The man hesitated a moment, then said, "I don't know whether her name is Irma Staub or not. I have always heard her called the Countess de Louvain."

That name called to my mind another recent affair, and at once I saw light!

"So," I shouted, "if Irma Staub is the Countess de Louvain, then you are Major von T——, the brilliant staff officer in the army of Crown Prince Rupert of Bavaria."

The man broke down. A few minutes later he "put his cards on the table," and confessed.

While the secretary was placing in a sealed envelope the papers that were found in the pocketbook, M. Sarda and I proceeded to examine the papers that we found on the body of von R——. Among them were the photographs of the documents that had been stolen from my young friends.

"Now," I said, "if your detectives have found Irma Staub, we can't complain of having wasted our day."

Just then one of the inspectors returned, greatly excited.

"Irma Staub has disappeared!" he said. "We have hunted everywhere in vain. She has slipped through our fingers!"

Never in my life have I heard such an eloquent stream of profanity as that poured forth by M. Sarda. When he became calmer, he asked:

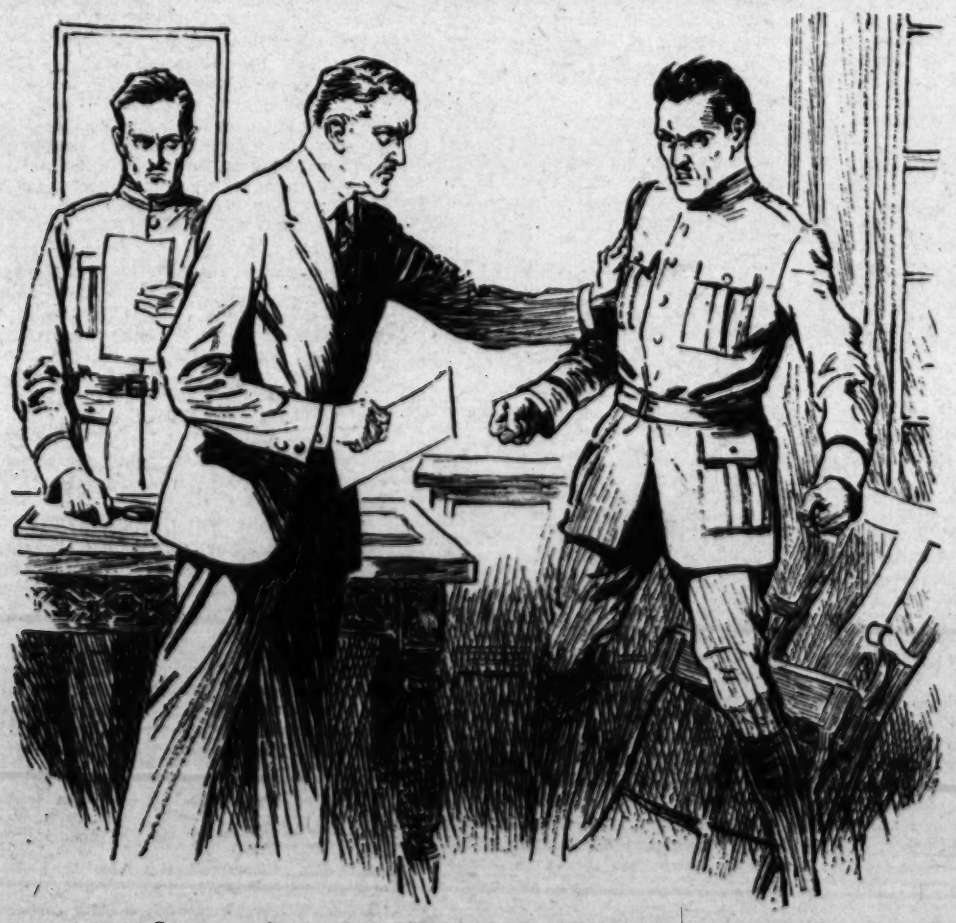
"At least do you know how she got away?"

"Yes! We know that. In a storeroom on the third floor there is a door that we thought at first opened into a closet. With some difficulty we opened it and discovered that it led into the house next door. She escaped through there."

"Don't take it too hard, my friend!" I said. "Remember that the police all over the world think that Irma Staub will never be arrested until she wants to be. But I'm not through with this business yet. Some day she will fall into my hands, and you can bet your boots that I won't slip up then!"

It is true that it was not long before I heard of her again.

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G—— was furious. "I will kill her," he exclaimed, "with my own hands!"

A Day of Crime

8 a.m. Beats his wife up.
8:30 a.m. Murders Verdi in the bath.
9:30 a.m. Steals a kiss from the stenographer.
10 a.m. Slashes into his correspondence.
11:40 a.m. Sets a salesman on fire with enthusiasm.
12 a.m. Poisons him with a drink.
1 p.m. Lunch—lays out a competitor.
2:30 p.m. Slaughters prices on old stock.
3:30 p.m. Breaks into a conference.
4:30 p.m. Kills time.
5 p.m. Steals another kiss from the stenographer.
5:30 p.m. Shoots a rubber of bridge.
7 p.m. Dinner—roasts three more competitors.
8-10:30 p.m. Tortures the player piano.
11 p.m. Beats his wife to bed.—[H. W. H.

A Sap's Fable

Once upon a time. A man. Got wrecked upon a ship. The other passengers had all left. When the alarm was sounded. He probably had taken a bit too much. Anti-Volstead. Well. Anyway he found himself. Left with plenty of food and water. But no companions. Of any sort. But a number of current magazines. Being intelligent. He realized these. Would in time give out. So he restricted himself. To only so much a day. However he was not rescued. As soon as he had expected. And he began to go over them again. Still no ship in sight. Time passed. He forced himself to review the tattered periodicals. Though he knew them from cover to cover. They palled. Lost even the effect of distraction. At last in despair. He seized all of them. Crying. "Heaven have mercy on me. There is nothing left. But to read the stories!"—[Eugene Case.

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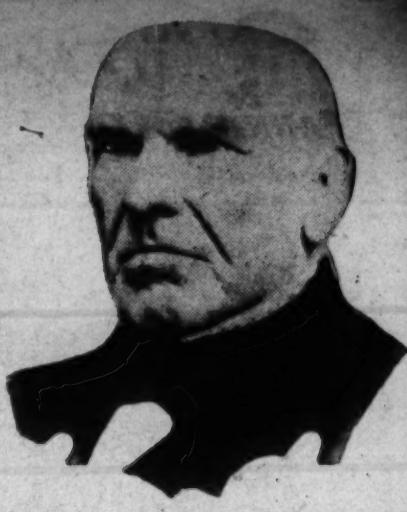
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The OLD RANCHOS That are BURIED in LOS ANGELES

By Verne Dyson

The Colorful Story of the Five Earliest Land Grants in the Region Around Los Angeles



John Temple

grant in California, was more like a principality than a private homestead. In November, 1784, one month after Rancho San Rafael had been assigned to Corporal Verdugo, Governor Fages made to Don Manuel Nieto a provisional grant of this enormous estate, comprising all of the territory that is in the present southeast corner of Los Angeles county and extending into Orange county, including Long Beach and Alamitos Bay, and the coast lands between, and stretching northward almost to the pueblo of Los Angeles, and likewise comprising the rich meadows between the San Gabriel and Santa Ana rivers, and reaching to an indefinite distance to the foothills on the northeast.

Great as were the herds of Don Manuel, the governor's favorite, there was more land in Rancho Los Nietos than he or any other man in California could use legitimately. His position as the greatest land baron of the provinces aroused the jealousy of other rancheros, and particularly of the padres of Mission San Gabriel. From the first he suffered from both intrigues and open attacks. In 1796, Mission San Gabriel obtained an order from Governor Borica forcing Don Manuel to permit neophytes to occupy temporarily a certain portion of his fief. But Don Manuel was a clever politician and a shrewd business man, and he was able, in spite of fierce opposition, to retain Rancho Los Nietos intact so that, fifty years from the time he received the temporary grant, the immense rancho was subdivided into five estates, and given into the unquestioned legal possession of his heirs.

Don Manuel built his adobe mansion twelve miles south of the Plaza in Los Angeles. His imposing residence, ranch stores, servants' quarters, and lodges for retainers became the nucleus of a settlement which finally developed into the town of Los Nietos with a population of several hundred, making it the largest pueblo in the region next to Los Angeles and San Gabriel. At times the popularity of the settlement on the rancho became extremely annoying to the aristocratic Nieto family. In 1825 a complaint was made to the authorities of the district that too many intruders were appearing on the estate, and it was requested that something be done to lessen the number of idle fellows who were drifting in from neighboring ranchos and from Los Angeles and San Gabriel. Twenty years after the Americans acquired California, the name of the old town of Los Nietos was changed to Downey, and a United States postoffice was established there.

In the first two decades of the Nineteenth Century, the herds on Los Nietos increased to such an extent as to become a menace to the other rancheros of the district, and a great annoyance to the pueblo of Los Angeles. It was in 1818 that Don Juan Jose Nieto, son of Don Manuel, received an official notice from the provincial authorities, declaring that his droves of untamed horses were needlessly large and were a public nuisance. He was warned that he would be deprived of some of his land if the depredations of his restless mustangs were allowed to continue. In compliance with the order, hundreds of the surplus horses on Los Nietos were slain. It was in this period, when there was but little market for horses and cattle in California, that the number of animals increased to an alarming extent and had to be ruthlessly slaughtered.

The padres of Mission San Gabriel constantly tried to negotiate with the Nieto family for some of their great abundance of land. In 1819 the mission succeeded in leasing a large tract as pasturage for the church cattle. The business dealings between the friars and the lords of Los Nietos were not always amicable. A transaction of 1824, in which the mission placed a herd of cattle on the rancho to be cared for on shares, resulted in disagreements which were to endure for nearly ten years. In 1833 all of the issues involved were submitted to arbitration when "It was decided that Nieto should have all of the cattle at Los Cerritos, and that the mission should receive two thirds of the rest, and that in October Nieto should give up three thousand head."

Events of historic importance took place at Los Nietos in December, 1831. After Comandante Pablo de Portilla of San Diego had defeated Governor Victoria and his forces in a skirmish at Cahuenga Pass, the victor and his veterans and Don Jose Maria Echeandia, the future Governor, established a military camp on the rancho. From this camp, the wounded Victoria, then a prisoner, was taken to Mission San Gabriel where he resigned his office in favor of Echeandia.

Through a continuous residence of half a century, the family of Don Manuel established their ownership to all of the lands in Los Nietos. Rancho Los Nietos became the mother of five other historic estates when on May 22, 1834, Governor Figueroa partitioned the original domain among Don Manuel's heirs, as follows

Los Coyotes, "The Wolves," 48,806.17 acres, Catarina Ruiz de Nieto, widow of Don Manuel.

Las Bolsas, "The Pockets," 33,406.04 acres, widow of Don Manuel.

Los Cerritos, "The Little Hills," 27,054.36 acres, Don Manuel Nieto, son of Don Manuel.

Santa Gertrudes, "Saint Gertrude," 21,298.24 acres, Don Antonio M. Nieto.

Los Alamitos, "The Little Poplars," 17,789.79 acres, Don Juan Jose Nieto.

The table tells a pertinent tale. Through the political finesse and business acumen of Don Manuel Nieto, his magnificent demesne had been kept unimpaired for half a century for the benefit of the family, but in the short space of twelve years, between 1834 and the time that the United States acquired California, his heirs lost nearly all of their priceless heritage. While the native Californians dreamed in idleness and false security, the beauty and wealth of California were discovered and appraised by a new and more appreciative, if more commercial, race. Individually the Hispanic Californians began to lose their lands some years before the life of their state ended. California had long been a happy-go-lucky land, a quiet, pleasant realm by a far-away sea, where neighbors recognized each other's boundary lines, and held written contracts, and all other legal documents in disdain as being the unnecessary and degrading devices of a dishonest people. When the change in government came they were unprepared to meet it, both by temperament and by training.



The old store on Rancho El Encino, a popular stopping place fo rstage coaches.

Only one-half of Rancho Las Bolsas, or 13,330 acres out of approximately 150,000, was all of the old fief of Los Nietos that remained in the possession of a Nieto when Mexico lost California in 1846. The grasping brother of the last Mexican Governor held Los Coyotes. The rest of Los Nietos was owned by Temple, Downey, and Stearns, three shrewd foreigners whose far-sightedness as to the ultimate value of California land enabled them to amass immense wealth, and to secure great influence in the social and political life of the new State.

By some means, not made clear in the existing records, Juan B. Leandry, an Italian adventurer, acquired Rancho Los Coyotes in 1840, establishing his ownership in spite of the claims of Tomas Sanchez, a later sheriff of Los Angeles county, who had lived at the rancho eight years as a renter. Sanchez was one of four registered voters residing on the estate in 1839.

Leandry's proud position as a land baron and owner of one-third of old Rancho Los Nietos was enjoyed by him for only the short span of three years, as he died at the rancho in 1843. Leandry was a sailor who arrived in Los Angeles at the early date of 1827, thus making him one of the very earliest foreigners who remained permanently in California. He obtained citizenship, and married a native woman. General Pico bought the rancho at a bargain from the Italian's heirs and established his legal title before the United States Land Commission.

In 1840, the year that Juan B. Leandry became owner of Rancho Los Coyotes, John Temple, another arrival of 1827, purchased Rancho Los Cerritos for four thousand dollars, or about fifteen cents an acre. Temple's wife was Rafaela Cota, and it was from her brother, Guillermo Cota, that the American bought the rancho for so modest a price.

With its hills, green to the top; meadows deep with grass, long coast line and level sandy beach, and drifting mists, Rancho Los Cerritos was one of the loveliest estates in California. Temple appreciated its utilitarian beauties, and retained the rancho throughout the rest of his life. After Temple's death in 1865, his heirs sold the estate to Jotham and Llewellyn Bixby, two of the founders of Long Beach, for $125,000, or an increase to nearly $5 an acre.

Los Cerritos derived its name from a chain of low, round-topped hills that extended eastward from Ballona Creek to Alamitos Bay, parallel with the coast. These modest and friendly-appearing mounds, changed in endless succession through the seasons from green to brown and from brown back to green, ever part of a peaceful and charming landscape.

In the pictures of the Chinese classical painters, hills are always associated with water. These companion elements were abundantly present on Los Cerritos, for, besides the hills, there were the Los Angeles and the San Gabriel rivers, which meandered in long curves across the plain, formed a junction at a point near the old rancho house, drained the tract, and slipped away through the tall mustard to the San Pedro Estuary. The great flood of January, 1867, which inundated the rancho, permanently changed the course of the two rivers.

When Don Manuel Nieto was given possession of Rancho Los Nietos, there was within the wide boundaries of his estate the Indian village of Chokishg-na, which had been in existence for nobody knew how

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)



FEET and brains — at opposite ends of human anatomy, but have you ever known anyone to do good work with aching feet? Orthopedic physicians say humans work with almost any pain except aching feet. For high school and college girls, for women in business and professions, for women in the home.

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the road. "What a shame we missed him," cried G——.

"We don't know which of them has the documents," I answered. "Moreover we want them alive—I've other matters to talk over with them."

We turned around and came back to the Mercedes.

"Well, well, Baroness!" I asked. "Are you stuck!"

"Don't speak to me! I'm furious! We've had some silly accident! Just our luck! We have an appointment for tea at Como, and, thanks to this clumsy Adolphe, we can't

As soon as we had turned the corner we stopped. I placed my companions as sentries at each door.

"If either of the spies leaves the building," I ordered, "follow him until you are sure where he is going. It's only a matter of ten minutes."

I then dashed to the office of the Commissioner of Police, M. Sarda. I had known him for a long time and he recognized me at once. With his secretary and four detectives we went at once to the Ritalo. He posted his men at the doors, and my two companions joined me on the corner where I was watching what went on without

Irma Staub, we can't complain of having wasted our day."

"Just then one of the inspectors returned, greatly excited.

"Irma Staub has disappeared!" he said. "We have hunted everywhere in vain. She has slipped through our fingers!"

Never in my life have I heard such an eloquent stream of profanity as that poured forth by M. Sarda. When he became calmer, he asked:

"At least do you know how she got away?"

"Yes! We know that. In a storeroom on the third floor there is a door that we thought at first opened into a closet. With

"Yes, sir."

"Will you show them to me!"

"With pleasure."

He took out a pocket-book bulging with papers and produced a passport in the name of Hans W——, 12 years old, professor of foreign languages, born in Zurich, Switzerland, of German parents.

"These are in perfect order," remarked M. Sarda. "It's a pity you were in the company of two such suspicious persons. How did you get to know them?"

"Oh, I have run across them at watering places. They are the sort of friends that one is likely to pick up when one trav-

OUTWITTING *the* QUEEN *of* SPIES

By Charles Lucieto

Illustrated by I. Norman Lynd



"Well, well, Baroness, what has happened?" I asked. "Are you stuck?"

WHEN they gave me "Count T—'s" description and photograph, the officials of the Belgian Secret Service had taken the precaution of also sending me his fingerprints. I had studied these fingerprints carefully. A glance was enough to convince me that they were exactly the same as those that I now saw on the frame of the picture.

After swearing the two French officers to secrecy, I showed them the similarity between the fingerprints.

"Remember that to everyone except you I am still Commandant Luneau," I warned them.

That they might have no doubts, I told them about the job that I had under way, and let them know that I was a member of the Counter-Espionage Service.

"The devil," exclaimed Lieut. M——, "then we are safe!"

"Don't be too sure! First of all, we must be sure not to make any slips."

Tirlemont had stolen the papers, photographed them, and then replaced them. It was up to me to steal them back before he could cross the border.

I realized that I could never find two better assistants than the victims of the theft, so I told them who the Baroness d'Aspremont and Count Tirlemont really were. G—— was furious!

"I will kill her with my own hands!" he exclaimed.

He was already starting out of the room, and I had some difficulty restraining him.

"What's your plan of campaign?" M—— asked. "How can we retrieve our documents? You know that if any dirty work is necessary, you can count on us!"

"I know! That's why I must ask you to act as if you never heard anything about the affair!"

They protested vigorously, and I burst out.

"Damn it all! Are you going to let me run this as I want to, or not?"

"Yes, but you are asking us to do the impossible," said G——. "I know myself. The first thing I will do when I seen von R—— will be to slap his face! That would be something he can't steal!"

"And then?"

"And then . . . Well, then we'd see what happened!"

"There you are! If he skips with your documents, would you be any better off? Rely on me, do as I say, and everything will come out all right."

They were finally convinced and ten minutes later I went down to the bar, where I was pleased to see them sitting at a table with Madame d'Aspremont and her "brother-in-law." They did, it is true, keep at a respectful distance from them . . .

I presented my respects to the "Baroness" as if nothing had happened, and shook hands most cordially with the "Count." Then I had breakfast, and went out as usual for a walk around town.

When I returned, I bumped squarely into the chauffeur of the Baroness who was dashing down the main staircase so fast that he almost knocked me over.

"Well! I hope there isn't a fire up there," I said.

"Oh, no, commandant! It is merely that my mistress just called me to say that we shall have tea today at Como. So, I have just time to get ready."

"At Como!" I exclaimed. "Well, that is nice! G——, M—— and I had just decided to go there, too. We shall have the pleas-

Last week M. Lucieto described how he had tracked the famous Irma Staub to Lugano, where, with a company of paroled French officers, she had passed as a Belgian Baroness, a widow of the War. Her "brother-in-law," "Count Tirlemont," in the role of a Belgian diplomat at the Vatican, joined her, and they were received cordially in the French circle. M. Lucieto was disguised as a gouty French Major, unknown even to the other French officers.

ure of seeing the Baroness there. But don't tell her. Then we will surprise her when we arrive. When do you leave?"

"At two o'clock, commandant!"

"Good! We shall probably start somewhat later. Good-by, my good fellow."

"Good-by, commandant."

And he went on in high spirits.

I turned and went to the grocery on the corner where I had occasionally stopped to chat with the proprietor. I bought a half-pound of powdered sugar.

"To sweeten my strawberries," I confided to him. "I love strawberries in wine!"

As I returned to the hotel I passed the Baroness's chauffeur, getting gasoline. I called to him,

"Listen, Adolphe, a glass of white wine never did you any harm!"

"Certainly not, commandant," he laughed.

"Good! Well, here's a louis. Run down to 'Martha and Mary's,' the florists on the docks. Ask them to give you a bunch of white lilacs for me. I intend to brighten up the inside of Madame d'Aspremont's auto. Then buy yourself a drink."

"Very good, sir. But what about my car?"

"Don't worry. I'll wait here and smoke a cigar."

"Oh! That's fine!" and he started off in a hurry.

When he was gone, I glanced around and saw that there was no one else in the garage. Then I dumped the half-pound of sugar into the gasoline tank.

"I'll be darned," I said to myself, "if she doesn't get stuck on the road somewhere with this mixture!"

Then I went back to my usual place in the dining-room. A young lieutenant in the Zouaves was telling about his experiences with the commandant of the fortress in which he was imprisoned in Germany. The youngster's story was most amusing, and Irma Staub enjoyed it heartily. Count Tirlemont's laughter, however, was palpably forced, and finally he left the table, remarking to his "sister-in-law:"

"You know, my dear, that we have quite a few miles to go in the next few hours. If you are ready, I think we might leave at once."

She nodded her agreement, and we soon watched them through the window as they got into the car.

I beckoned to my two Lieutenants: "Get into your civilian clothes at once and meet me in ten minutes at the Cafe Glacier. Above all, don't bring any weapons!"

Ten minutes later, as we were getting into an auto driven by a member of the Secret Service, we saw Irma Staub's Mercedes go by. It was evidently not running smoothly. We followed after, although we let her car get enough of a start so that they would not realize this.

I utilized this time to give my companions a sketch of the plan that I had worked out, by means of which I hoped to get possession of the precious documents.

Until we got to Chiasso we saw nothing of the Mercedes. About half a mile out of that town we at last caught sight of it parked on one side of the road. Irma Staub was railing at poor Adolphe, who was quite up in the air. We pretended not to recognize them and passed by at full speed on the road to Como.

We nearly ran over Count Tirlemont, who had taken his companion's veil to wave to us with. He was standing in the middle of



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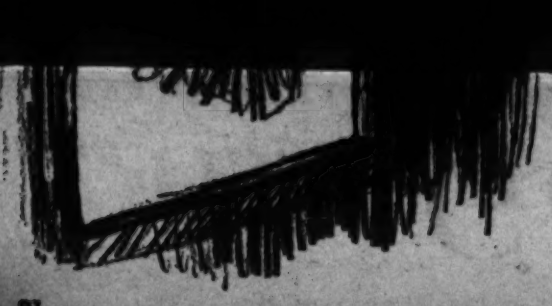
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THREE MEN

He had life by the wrists, so to speak. Night life, club life and the most brilliant social and intellectual life of two continents claimed him.

THREE men lived in a fine old house in a fine old street. It was a gabled, many-angled house that held laughter and tears and the gay talk, the sad talk, the hopeful talk, the desolated talk of four generations in its timbers. The family tree had ripened to a rich maturity in that old house and finally declined into three men.

Old Amos Morgenthau and his son Martin Morgenthau and his son's son, Junior Morgenthau. There were no women left in that family. There were no other branches left, when Amos was sixty-five and Martin was forty and Junior was twenty. They were the last of the line. Curious, how a normal-sized family can suddenly veer off through unexpected death, natural death, old age and the tragedy of youthful death, into decadence.

The Morgenthau family, ten years previously, had given no evidence of the early withering of that family tree.

Sometimes in that somber old house, full of the dignity of having given roof to people of taste and discernment and cultivation, one felt a certain vastness of isolation and yet their lives were busy, animated, interested and interesting.

At sixty-five, Amos seemed to be standing on the threshold of an entrance into some new world. He was frail, and of a parchment-colored transparency that seemed to give him no corporeal substance, but the face of Amos Morgenthau was the face of a man animated with a sublime fanaticism.

For forty years, he had fostered a dream; he had fostered an ideal; he had fostered a vision. And now, when he was sixty-five, fulfillment lay suddenly in the grasp of his bird-like transparent hands.

To be exact, on the morning of his sixty-fifth birthday, as Amos sat down to his breakfast table with his son and grandson, he opened an envelope at his plate and fell over in the first faint of his life. His invention of a propellerless airplane had been bought by a Dayton concern for a million and a half dollars.

Amos Morgenthau was the day's sensation. His home-papers carried first-page stories of him for weeks and even the New York press heralded his success by sending star reporters out to the western city to interview the old gentleman, and scientific and popular periodicals and magazines printed the story of his life and his rise and his ultimate achievement at sixty-five years of age. All the dreams of the old gentleman had suddenly come true.

Engineering success. The many tribulations of a lifetime of trying to keep up appearances worthy of his family background on a small income, were banished. His son and grandson shone in the reflected glory of his splendid success and the world bowed at his feet.

And yet, deep in his heart, when he would admit it to himself, the old man knew that his success had come too late. A woman named Laura, at whose feet he had yearned to lay the rewards that were now in his clasp, was dead and cold in her grave these ten years past. A particular generation of men before whom it would have meant most to achieve this fine success, was a sadly depleted one. Amos scarcely knew the strange young set that had grown up around him. The years when he had so passionately yearned for fulfillment, were dead years along with Laura in her grave.

It was all very fine and very stimulating and the old man's home town was filled with pride, but in his heart Amos knew his success had come too late.

When Amos Morgenthau died, and left the million and a half dollar legacy for Martin and his son, it seemed to the older of the two Martins who were left, that now there must come a turn in the tide of his affairs. For twenty years, he had been dreaming of the achievement which would mean more to him than anything his future might hold.

Martin Morgenthau wanted to write. The soul of this man was like a tormented thing within him, beating about, wanting to get said its tumult, bursting of a beauty it could not translate into words. There were novels, hung like great tapestries in the inner chambers of Martin's heart. Lyrics ran through his being as clear and as swift as mountain streams; mountain streams that had no outlet. And now, with this new leisure, with this new indulgence, it seemed to Martin that somehow, somewhere, there must come flowing to the end of his pen, the pent-up literary avalanches that had pressed against his very being for years upon years.

It kept the eyes of Martin as fanatical with zeal, with idealism and with the vision as his father's had been before him. In two years, Martin Morgenthau wrote three novels, every one of them failing to find a publisher or even the promise of one.

At twenty-one, Junior Morgenthau, with the spontaneity, the daring and the brilliance of youth, accomplished what many older men would have lacked the insolence to do.

He wrote, while he was still a senior at Harvard, a blasphemous, a brilliant, a scorching social satire that openly pointed a finger at certain outstanding figures of national life.

A breathless and astonished and delighted audience saw it performed in a college theater.

The news spread rapidly and important theatrical managers from New York came rushing to see the second performance. Six months later, Junior's play, "It Is To Laugh," was the outstanding success, simultaneously, of New York and London.

Young Morgenthau was the "find of the season." His two next plays were bought unwritten. The day he graduated from Harvard, the most conspicuous member of his class, the grandson of Amos Morgenthau carried in his waistcoat pocket a check for $6000. That week's royalties for two "It Is To Laugh," companies.

For two years, Junior Morgenthau was the fierce young lion of London and New York. He had life by the wrists, so to speak. His admirers called him the young Racine. Night life, club life and the most brilliant social and intellectual life of two continents claimed him.

Women petted him and men referred to him. At the end of the third year, the two plays bought unwritten, unseen, had not even been started. During the fourth year, Junior tried to settle down to work. It was no use. Junior's blood was on fire. The world had been too much with him. At the end of the fifth year, with the desolation that was a lodestone at his heart, Junior Morgenthau realized that he had been a one-play man.

Bitterly, young Morgenthau told himself that success had come too soon. He had not been fully equipped for the world to be able to withstand its temptations. At twenty-six, young Morgenthau was dissolute, dissipated, disillusioned.

Success had come too soon.

Martin outlived the other two. At sixty, he had written twenty-two unpublished novels. The light of a fanatic was in his eye. The light of an ideal was on his horizon. At sixty, he was still going toward it. Full of courage. Full of hope. Full of yearning.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Reforming

Senator Borah has finally accused the French of being Scotch. "They remind me," he said, "of Sandy, who had announced that he had quit smoking. Great was the surprise of Jock, therefore, when, on the street, Sandy accosted him for a cigarette.

"'But Ah thot ye'd stoppit smokin', said Jock, as he reluctantly passed over the cigarette.

"'Aye weel,' sighed Sandy, 'Ah've reached the first stage, Ah've stopit buyin'.'"

Overloaded

Herman Weiltz came over from the fatherland and joined the movie colony in Hollywood. Right away he was bombarded with invitations to join all the beach clubs and mountain clubs on the calendar, and thinking to add to his screen popularity, he did join several of them. Also, with an eye to the future, he took out citizenship papers.

Finally, at the end of the year, a rather hectic year, he received his income tax blank and wrote to the Treasury as follows:

Dear Treasury—I received your application blank. I already belong to several good lodges and clubs so I don't care to join your income tax.

Knew Himself

Clara Bow was criticising a leading man. "He'd be all right and go far in the profession," she said, "if he were not so conceited. His conceit shows on the screen and it spoils his work. One night, just for a joke, I said to him:

"The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as Apollo, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but loves only one."

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "How lucky we met!"

Same Class

Thomas Edison declares that if there was any one single thing, more than any other, that would improve the world, it would be the coming true of the Burns line, "to see ourselves as others see us."

"There are too many Pat Rileys in the world," continued the great inventor. "Pat, you know, was railing at the stupidity and idleness of Tim. 'Sure, he fished for an hour at the mill pond an' never caught a thing!' declared Pat. 'I never did see such a time waster!'

"'But how do you know that he fished for an hour and never caught anything?' demanded a friend.

"'Sure, wasn't I hidin' in the bushes watchin' him all the time?' defended Pat."

Full House

Lester Fountain of the West Coast loves to tell of one of his early experiences as a theatrical manager. It was opening night of a new show and the man at the window asked for a seat in the eighth row.

"But," protested the cashier, "we have no seats in any row, the house is completely sold out for tonight."

"Well," said the man in disgust, "you can just tell your boss I think he's a darn poor manager."

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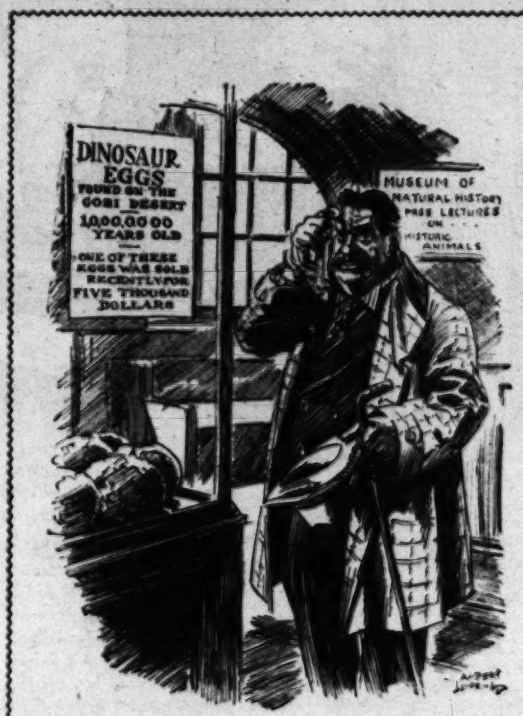
False Alarm

Mr. Linkins, the junior member of the firm, had a peculiarly irritating sneeze. It began with an elaborate and terrifying series of facial convulsions, and ended with a most lame and impotent paroxysm that always disappointed the expectant observer.

"Your sneeze," volunteered Mr. Jenkins, senior partner, after watching him through one of his performances, "is a regular circus."

"A circus?" questioned Mr. Linkins.

"Yes," was the rejoinder. "The performance never comes up to the advance notices."



Big Butter-and-Egg Man: Huh! They kick about them cold-storage eggs of mine—now, I wunner where I could git aholt of that sucker?

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Started Something

"Servants," said Mrs. Mackay, "are good or bad, according to the point of view. I have had many a laugh over the story of the Frenchman, who, though he had a charming wife, also carried on an intrigue with a cabaret artiste. One day he asked his maid to deliver a note at the singer's home.

"'Above all,' he admonished her, 'not a word.'

"'Monsieur may be assured,' said the maid, 'that I am very discreet in such matters. Madame will tell you so.'"

Long Wait

An enthusiastic young poet, inclined to be boastful, once said to the great editor, Horace Greeley: "My poems will be read after Victor Hugo is forgotten!"

"That's possible," said Greeley, "but not before!"

Bitter Truth

We Angelenos naturally like to hear nothing but praise of ourselves, but a remark passed between two Chicago visitors the other day strikes home because, if the experience of the writer is any criterion, it's true.

Following some remark about a mutual friend, the latest arrival from the Windy City exclaimed: "That's shocking! I never go where people talk behind my back!"

"In that case," said her friend, "you've never been to a movie theater in Los Angeles."

Gloomy Outlook

A friend persuaded William Lord Wright, the serial king, to visit a popular cafe. Following the usual custom, he paid a big cover charge and a stiff price for a pitcher of lemonade. The waiter, inclined to be affable and make conversation, remarked that it looked like rain.

"Do you mean the weather or the lemonade?" Bill wanted to know.

Matter of Finish

Professor J. P. Gaines was criticising the use of cosmetics by college girls. "I do not say," he went on, "that I object to the judicious use of a lipstick or face powder. As in everything else, it is the overdoing that is wrong.

"Too many of our young women are like the wife of a man I know. Having heard that his wife had been out driving and had been the victim of an accident, I called him up to inquire about her.

"'Oh, it was nothing serious,' he told me. 'Just a little paint off of both the wife and the car, that was all.'"

Roaring Welcome

Tommy Malloy, the film editor, had some of the boys over to his North Hollywood home to see the baby.

"She seems to be awfully fond of you," remarked one of the boys.

"You bet she is!" agreed Tommy. "Why, she sleeps all day, when I'm away, and cheers all night because I'm home. She's fond of me all right—and how!"

Couldn't Be Worse

A young dramatist persuaded Alexander Dumas, the great French novelist, to read two of his plays. Reluctantly Dumas started to read and when he had finished the first one, the young man asked him what he thought of it.

Dumas reflected a moment and then said: "I'm sure I prefer the second."

What Price Glory

A London admirer of the Duke of Wellington waited for six years for an opportunity of helping the old man across the road. When the chance came he bowed low with the words,

"This is the proudest moment of my life!"

And the irascible old Duke answered,

"Don't be a dashed fool!"

Big Hearted Hoot

Although Hoot Gibson, the Western star, is noted for his horsemanship, his intimate friends know him equally well as an auto race driver. Indeed, it was only phenomenal success in pictures that kept Hoot from going permanently into the auto race game.

Recently, "on location," Hoot spent an evening with a fortune teller who, in the course of her reading, pulled the old bromide: "Let me warn you; someone is going to cross your path."

"Don't you think you'd better warn the other party?" asked Hoot anxiously.

Real Shocking

Springfield, Mass. is beginning to pay attention to the story of Josiah C. Stoddard, who invented the steam calliope.

The idea of the calliope came to Stoddard one day when he happened to hear two steam whistles blown simultaneously. He succeeded in raising money enough from his friends to manufacture his first steam organ.

After nine long months of arduous work, he sat down to the key board, turned on the steam and the wild yell of "Rosa Lee" astounded the ears of all Springfield. The neighbors came rushing up from miles around and all the dogs in the town joined mightily in the chorus. This was in the 1850s and the instrument was put on the market in 1855.

As the Massachusetts of that day was religious, the Springfielders denounced the instrument as "begotten of the devil." A stock company was formed, but went to the wall, and Stoddard never got one cent from his invention.

Wasted Art

Frank Beresford, story reader for the big U, is responsible for the statement that many a good story is never brought to light through lack of faith by the authors in their work. "Some writers with more brass than talent break into print," he avers, "while others discard really worth while material because it falls short of their almost superhuman ideals.

"Of course their is such a thing as overconfidence or conceit, like the young lady whose story was returned from a big magazine. 'The horrid editor sent it back without reading it,' she told her mother.

"'But how do you know that, dear?'

"'Well, I've looked through every page and there isn't a single tear drop on one of them,' was the reply."

Joke Turned

Several Philadelphia attorneys were visiting Washington, and one of them, thinking he would be the life of the party, decided to have some fun. He stood at the station apart from his friends and accosted a man standing beside him.

"Will you help me play a joke?" he asked the stranger. "I want you to pose as a prohibition agent and go over to my friend and demand to see the contents of his traveling bag."

"What, me pose as a prohibition agent?" the stranger asked, pulling his coat aside and displaying a nice, shiny badge. "I don't have to play; I'm one in flesh."

The prohibition agent decided to do some inspecting on his own hook, and requested the attorney to get his bag and go into a room with him while he looked over the wet goods. A few minutes later the attorney came out, a sadder, but wiser man. "No more jokes for me," he exclaimed. "That cost me five bucks."

1927 Classics

Excerpts from the conversation of a modern girl—

I'd simply love a cigarette—I'd simply love a cocktail—Thank you for the lovely flowers—What an adorable gown—I'd simply adore to go, my dear—It's the most adorable place—Honestly, my dear, he's simply adorable—The whole evening was simply hective—Honestly, it was hectic—The whole drive was too hectic for words—You can't imagine what a hectic time we had.

Dead Give-Away

The remarks of almost any child five or six years old usually reflect events and happenings of the household far too accurately for the comfort of its parents.

Little Ted had accompanied his mother to the grocery to assist her in shopping. He examined the potatoes in a basket on the floor and then looked over the tomatoes. The youngster then made a personal inspection of one-half the grocer's goods, until his eye wandered along the shelves farther from his reach. Suddenly he spied on one shelf an attractive array of vinegar bottles.

"Look, mother. Beer!" he said. The clerk turned to grin, while Ted was hustled outside to watch "baby brother."

By Annie Hurst

Drawing by Ralph Criswell

The JACKSON-BENTON AFFRAY

By Hon. Lewis R. Works
Presiding Justice, District Court of Appeal



Seeing his brother's apparent danger, Jesse Benton fired from a pistol loaded with two balls and a large slug.

ANDREW JACKSON, the seventh President of the United States, was a character so forceful and dominating that the period of his presidency, extending over eight years, is often referred to by historians as the reign of Andrew Jackson. Not alone did the seventh President exhibit his courage and his iron will during his incumbency of the highest office in the gift of the nation, for he was a brave and competent soldier as well, having whipped the British soundly at the Battle of New Orleans early in 1815. The chronicles of his earlier years were replete with incidents that showed in a marked degree his bravery under less praise-worthy circumstances. He was a firebrand from his boyhood to the day of his death. This fact is reflected in the title of a book issued in 1828, the year Jackson was elected President. The volume contained the story of the various "fights" and duels, not less than fourteen in number, in which the hero of New Orleans had engaged up to that time and its somewhat humorous title was, "Reminiscences; or an Extract from the Catalogue of General Jackson's Juvenile Indiscretions Between the Ages of Twenty-three and Sixty." A book published by a member of the British parliament in 1834 contained the statement, in its dedication, that Jackson was "the bravest and greatest man now living in this world, or that has ever lived in this world, as far as my knowledge extends." This language was somewhat laudatory and, even if we were informed that the knowledge of the honorable M.P. was world-wide in its grasp, the praise of Jackson might even be regarded as fulsome. Nevertheless, history concedes to him the possession of a courage that was monumental. But, further, it exhibits him as a brawler not unlike the quick-shooting cowboy of the later west. Thomas Hart Benton said, in the days when he was one of the prominent members of the United States Senate: "Yes, I had a fight with Jackon. A fellow was hardly in the fashion then who hadn't."

Benton, of course, is not so well known to the reader of history as Jackson, but he holds an important place in the annals of the American people. He was a member of the United States Senate from Missouri in the years from 1820 to 1850, a period during which the upper house of Congress justified, if it did not create, its reputation as the greatest deliberative body on earth. During the greater part of those three decades the sessions of the Senate were made brilliant by the presence of Clay, Webster and Calhoun—the great compromiser, the defender of the Constitution and the great nullifier. In ability Benton ran close behind this mighty triumvirate and in some of his achievements he ran before them. It has been said justly that through his efforts more laws were incorporated into the national statute books than resulted from the labors of Clay and Webster combined. Calhoun, in native ability one of the finest intellects of his time, was not as great a lawmaker as these others, for he wasted his efforts in pursuit of the ignl fatuus of extreme state rights. Much of his brilliancy was expended in a fruitless endeavor to establish the untenable doctrine of nullification.

Benton was pompous and opiniated, but that fact, offensive to his colleagues, interferes not with the judgment of history that he was one of the constructive statesmen of his period. His name, too, is connected with that of another familiar figure in American history. Benton's daughter was the wife of the spectacular John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder" of the West, once a candidate for the Presidency. The Pathfinder's widow, Jessie Benton Fremont, spent her declining days in Los Angeles and died in this city but a few years ago.

Thomas Hart Benton, like "Old Hickory," as the hero of New Orleans was called, was a product of the early West and he was possessed of a courage—more tempered perhaps with discretion than was that of Jackson—which fitted him for a life on the frontier of those days. Like his neighbors and associates he was reared in an atmosphere of duels and duelling. As late as 1826 he was present at the meeting between Henry Clay and John Randolph of Roanoke as a friend of both of the contestants. His familiarity with all that pertained to the code is indicated by the closing comment contained in his story of that event: "It was the last high-toned duel that I have witnessed, and among the highest-toned that I have ever witnessed." Truly, Benton was present at many events on the field of honor.

The characters of Jackson and Benton were such, the spirit of the times in which they lived was such, that any difference between them was likely to end in a personal encounter and in a consequent effusion of blood.

The earlier intercourse of the two men was marked by a display of kindliness. Benton thus records his initial impression of the man who was later to become the seventh President: "The first time that I saw General Jackson was at Nashville, Tennessee, in 1799—he on the bench, a judge of the then Superior Court, and I a youth of seventeen, back in the crowd. He was then a remarkable man, and had his ascendant over all who approached him, not the effect of his high judicial station, nor of the Senatorial rank which he had held and resigned; nor of military exploits, for he had not then been to war; but the effect of personal qualities; cordial and graceful manners, hospitable temper, elevation of mind, undaunted spirit, generosity, and perfect integrity." A few years after the event thus pictured the two became friends, although Jackson was the senior of Benton by fifteen years and the younger man was the recipient of many kindnesses at the hands of the elder. This friendship ripened into an intimacy which continued until the affray which is the subject of this sketch.

In 1813 Benton was absent at the national capital on business in which he was engaged as the legal counsel of Jackson. During his absence William Carroll, a young military officer under Jackson, incurred the enmity of a number of his fellow officers, who seem to have conspired to exterminate Carroll by means of a duel. He was challenged by one of his enemies but refused to fight on the ground that the challenger was not a gentleman, a thoroughly tenable ground of objection under the code of honor. The bearer of the hostile message himself then challenged Carroll and a meeting was refused this second assailant on the same ground. The conspirators then succeeded in embroiling Carroll with Jesse Benton, a brother of Thomas Hart Benton, and Jesse issued a third challenge to the persecuted officer. As this new challenger's standing was unexceptionable the message was met with an acceptance at the hands of Carroll. The latter then asked Jackson to officiate as his second at the coming meeting, but the General at first refused. He said: "I am too old. The time has been when I should have gone out with pleasure; but at my time of life, it would be extremely injudicious. You must get a man nearer your own age." Carroll then said that he would not have asked Jackson's assistance if the quarrel had been of an ordinary nature and remarked that it was the result of a conspiracy to run him out of the country, whereupon, his sympathies now being heartily enlisted, Jackson changed his mind and consented to act.

Parton, in relating the story of the meeting between Carroll and Jesse Benton, says: "The incidents of the duel were so ridiculous that they are still a standing joke in Tennessee. Benton fired first, and then stooped or crouched, to receive the fire of his antagonist. The act of stooping caused a portion of his frame, that was always prominent, to be more prominent still. Carroll fired. His ball inflicted a long, raking wound on the part exposed, which would have been safe but for the unlucky stoop.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway



"Gee, doc, I haven't any pep at all. Can't you give me somethin' so I c'n get back on th' job again?"

"No wonder you're all shot. But you haven't any kick coming. You've been abusing your feet so they can't do their work. Better go over and get a pair of Arch Preserver Shoes. They're the best pep remedy I know."



GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Reforming

Senator Borah has finally accused the French of being Scotch. "They rewind me," he said, "of Sandy, who had announced that he had quit smoking. Great was the

False Alarm

Mr. Linkins, the junior member of the firm, had a peculiarly irritating sneeze. It

Matter of Finish

Professor J. P. Gaines was criticising the use of cosmetics by college girls. "I do not say," he went on, "that I object to

Real Shocking

Springfield, Mass., is petitioning to pay attention to the story of Josiah C. Stoddard, who invented the steam calliope.

The idea of the calliope came to Stoddard one day when he happened to hear two

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said to Bob and Tessy, dear—Christmas is NOT GOOD BUSINESS.

In the morning nothing was said about the topic of Christmas. Henry was in his usual amiable mood.

Lisa played her part. She even waved from the window—and then she had a grand, satisfying cry. Then the doorbell rang.

She went to the door. A man pushed a stout box into the hall, asking, at the same time, "H. Taylor's?" The sewing-machine had arrived, her sensible Christmas gift from her devoted husband. With an effort, she hoisted the machine out of its box and staggered into the living-room with it. She untwisted some encircling folds of paper—and there it was, ready to sew. She had been dallying over a bungalow-apron, because the material was stiff and sewing it by hand was hard. She brought this out and slipped it under the presser-foot. Almost before she knew it, the business of binding the apron was done. And, with some surprise, Lisa realized that she had been enjoying herself immensely.

As she worked, she began to analyze the events of the past twenty-four hours. She felt it a crisis. If Henry disliked Christmas, he doubtless found any celebration of birthdays or other anniversaries quite obnoxious. Her birthday was in February—maybe he'd give her a broom or a scrubbing-pail then!

Lisa determined that Henry must change. Even if she could unwillingly agree to endure it herself, it was no way to bring up children. And Lisa hoped that she and Henry would have at least four children to bring up.

A child in the house, and no Christmas! A fire of anger leaped in her at the bare possibility.

Some one was tapping at the door. It opened, and in walked Teeny Robertson. "I ran over to get your recipe for lemon pie," she said.

As they went through the dining-room, Teeny saw the recent arrival. "Oh, your sewing-machine's come—what a peach! And you've been using it. Lisa, that's the cutest apron I ever saw! I'm crazy about it."

"Get some stuff, and I'll cut one out for you. You can make it here."

Teeny shook her head. "Of course, I threatened to borrow your machine, but you know what any apron would look like, if I sewed it—now, don't you?"

Lisa made a world-shaking resolution. "If you get the stuff, I'll make an apron for you for fifty cents," she burst out. "It won't cost as much as one you'd buy, at that. I'd do it for nothing, only—I've got to earn some money. I've got to."

"Will you, honest? I'd love it! How many yards do I need?"

"I'll write it all down. Teeny—you don't think I'm mean, not to do it for nothing? Another time I'd love to."

"She's got behind with the bills and she's afraid to tell Henry—he's such a tightwad," thought Teeny. Then aloud: "You know I don't feel that way. You ought to charge me more than fifty cents—but I hope you won't."

"I won't. I'm ashamed to charge you anything."

Christmas Eve was as cold and clear and crisp as Christmas Eve should be. Henry had gone to work as usual, although he knew there would be no work done that day. As he went out that morning, he observed how Hollins Avenue had broken out into a perfect rash of wreaths and green trimmings—wreaths on doors, in windows, and, in some cases, little portals wreathed in green. Only the Taylor house was unadorned. He looked back at the corner, and to see Lisa waving at him from a window without a wreath gave him an odd pang. He did not know what caused it. He thought he had eaten too much breakfast.

He knew he was right about Christmas being an economic waste, and all that, but these gay goings-on about him undermined his sureness in himself. He didn't want to be in it, but, all the same, to be so entirely out of it was uncomfortable.

It was not at all a satisfactory day, with everybody rushing around and whispering, and the stenographers leaving packages on one anothers' desks, and a general levity in the air. He was glad he was leaving early, and he meant to duck out and avoid all the "Hope you have an awf'ly nice Christmas, old man," stuff. But, she sidled through the door, his boss saw him and called him into his private office.

"Your work's been specially good, Taylor," said the boss genially. "You've got a way of getting at people. And you follow it up with sales. And you display judgment and acumen in the amount of your sales. I've watched you. And this is a little Christmas wish of the firm—the office authorized it, and I'm happy to hand it on to you. And I wish you a happy Christmas, Taylor, and continued success."

He shook Henry's hand cordially, pressed a long envelope into it, and bade him farewell.

Henry returned thanks, and, as soon as he was in the hall, opened the envelop. It contained five new one-hundred-dollar bills.

Henry hardly knew how he managed to get down on the street without dancing and whooping and carrying on like a ten-year-old. Five hundred dollars, five hundred whole, big, round, magnificent dollars. He knew what he would do with it—he would make a payment on the mortgage, and be that much ahead of the game.

He was walking along the street when a press of shoppers jammed him against a shop and held him there. Right before his eyes was a charming string of beads, rose-coral and gold.

Henry craned his neck to see the price-tag and made out the tiny figures—forty-five dollars. Of course, that settled it—he couldn't buy a gewgaw that cost so much. Heavens, no!

But the discontent, the uncertainty he had felt all day, came back to him. All about him were last-minute shoppers, lugging home their parcels. Dolls' heads and toy trains burst their wrappings; bulging market-baskets revealed turkey drum-sticks protruding through forests of celery and parsley, with red apples and brilliant oranges tucked in all around.

Henry was the only one who carried nothing, and, when he tried to congratulate himself on not being a comic-laden figure, he couldn't quite achieve it. He was glad to get away from it all and go home.

Only he was not getting away from it. Each house he passed had candles in the windows, soft flares in the winter twilight, and the wreaths he had noticed in the morning made round silhouettes against the mellow light. Henry felt queer. Again he wasn't in it, he didn't belong, and, whereas he should have been pleased, he felt like an orphan.

He was so absorbed in his unusual sensations that he walked right past his own house, not recognizing it, and, when he turned back, fingering his latch-key, he recognized it still less. No wonder. Every window had candles, clusters of twos and threes. In the living-room there was an arc of six, curving high in the ends and low in the middle. And as for wreaths, two hung in each window, upstairs and down; the front-door pillars were garlanded with pine, and the front door itself had a wreath so big that it seemed hardly able to carry it. If ever there was a house that sang of Christmas, Henry Taylor's house was that one.

Finally he managed to unlock the door and get inside. Oh, how good it smelled! Sugary smells, spicy smells, fruit smells, cake and stuffing and turkey smells. And all over the house was decoration. Pine-garlands twisted round the balustrade, looped over doors and mantels. Holly and mistletoe gave red and white and green to the living-room, and on the dining-room table was the most adorable Christmas tree.

Lisa appeared, her cheeks as red as the holly-berries. "I didn't know you'd come," she cried. "Oh, Henry—darling, don't be cross—Merry Christmas, Henry. And kiss me."

Henry kissed her. "But, Lisa—Lisa—" he began. "This must have—"

"No," said Lisa, forestalling him, "it didn't cost much. And not your money, Henry. Not a penny of your money, truly. I earned it myself."

She poured out the story. She had made bungalow-aprons on her new machine. People had bought them for themselves and for gifts. She had earned thirty dollars.

"We had to have Christmas, Henry, our first Christmas together. I wanted you to see that Christmas isn't wasting money. Christmas is—Christmas is—really—loving and giving, and you and I love each other too much—not to keep the festival that is part ours anyway.'

All this while Henry Taylor had been going through a long scale of emotion. The picture of Lisa peddling aprons filled him with such a humiliation as he had never known in all his self-satisfied young life.

Everybody would call him a tightwad and a poor cheese who didn't properly support his wife. It made him perfectly sick. But honesty forced him to admit that he had been something of a tightwad with Lisa, and that he was rather a poor cheese. And then another pride rose in him, a pride for Lisa's pride, her determination. She wouldn't use his money to buy what he didn't approve of, but she wasn't going to be done out of what she wanted. She was the smartest—the cleverest—the dearest—

He put his hand in his pocket and took out the envelop with the five hundred dollars.

"That's a present from me to you, love," he said. "Spend it any way you want to."

"Wha-at? Why, Henry—Henry—you darling, you angel—you precious—"

When the excitement had somewhat subsided, he looked about him. "Where's that confounded sewing-machine?" he asked. "I'm going to break it up into ten thousand bits. When I think of you sewing for every Mrs. Tom, Dick and Harry—"

"Henry Taylor, don't you dare lay a finger on that machine. It's the best little sewing-machine in the whole wide world today." She came and put a laughing face against his sleeve. "You know, Henry, I've christened that machine. I call it 'Good Business.'"

"Lisa—you're a scamp—"

"And this is a good business Christmas, so you can truly like it."

Whereupon Henry Taylor, like the little automatic figure he had seen a month ago, responsive to the hand of its owner, faced about and started just as firmly, as straight-away, as he had gone before—only this time in the opposite direction.

"I guess I was just strutting my stuff, Lisa. Honestly, I was missing Christmas something awful as I came home. We'll always have it, after this—only not ever any more good business ones—please—if you love me."

"I love you," said Lisa. "Merry Christmas, Henry, darling, forever and ever. Amen."

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Starting—

In the Christmas Number

The first of a series of twelve original short stories

"The Santa Claus of Laurel Forks"

by Rowena Anne Halbert

THE JACKSON-BENTON AFFRAY

continued from page fifteen

Benton was carried home, and his wound was dressed. He was confined to the house for some weeks." Carroll was wounded in the thumb of the left hand by Benton's fire.

Meanwhile, Thomas Hart Benton was on the way home after the successful conclusion of his business in Washington. He learned before he reached Nashville that Jackson, for whom he had labored so vigorously during his absence, had acted as a second against his brother in the duel with Carroll. Letters from Jesse to Thomas put the conduct of the General in the worst possible light. Enemies of Jackson and Carroll also wrote him and their letters were not calculated to ease his wounded feelings. Thomas Hart Benton returned to Nashville with blood in his eye and an angry correspondence ensued between him and Jackson. As a result of the entire affair the General swore that he would horsewhip Tom Benton the first time he met him. This threat soon reached the ears of the intended victim of the lash.

On September 3, 1813, the two Bentons were at a small inn facing on a square in Nashville. Jackson, accompanied by Colonel Coffee, came into town from his country home, celebrated under the name of the Hermitage, and lodged at another small hotel on the same square. The next morning, together with Coffee, he passed the hostelry in which the Bentons were housed, on the way to the postoffice. Thomas Hart Benton was standing in the doorway. "Do you see that fellow?" Coffee asked, and Jackson responded, "Oh, yes, I have my eye on him." On the return from the trip to the postoffice, which was but a few feet distant, Jackson, whip in hand, strode up to Benton, who was still in the doorway of the inn. Jackson blurted out, "Now you d—d rascal, I am going to punish you. Defend yourself." Benton put his hand to his breast and seemed about to draw his pistol. Jackson drew first, however, upon this manifestation, and leveled his weapon at Benton's heart. The latter recoiled and slowly receded into the inn, Jackson following with pointed weapon at his breast. The two thus progressed through a hallway to the back piazza of the house, when Jesse Benton entered the passage behind them, and seeing his brother's apparent danger, fired at Jackson from a pistol loaded with two balls and a large slug. The slug shattered the General's left shoulder blade and one of the balls entered his left arm and lodged next the bone. Jackson fell across the hallway, bleeding profusely.

Coffee, meanwhile, had remained outside the inn. On hearing Jesse Benton's shot he rushed into the building. He saw Jackson lying prostrate, with Tom Benton standing near, and naturally thought that the latter had fired the shot. He rushed at Tom with clubbed pistol and the menaced Benton, in stepping backward to avoid the anticipated blow, fell down a flight of stairs at the back of the inn and ignominiously rolled to the bottom. Coffee, thinking the disappearing Tom out of the contest, then hastened to the relief of the injured Jackson.

At the moment when Jesse Benton fired the shot that wounded Jackson, a nephew of Mrs. Jackson, Stokely Hays, was outside the inn. He heard the shot, and well knowing the significance of the events that were in progress, rushed into the place. Not entering into the error of Coffee, possibly because Thomas Hart Benton had disappeared down the stairway, he realized that Jackson had suffered his wounds at the hands of Jesse and he immediately leaped upon that individual with a slender sword that he drew from a cane in which it was sheathed. He lunged at Jesse with the weapon but its point struck a button on the threatened victim's clothing and the sword was broken to bits. Hays then threw Jesse down and attempted to stab him with a dirk, but his hand was stayed by spectators of the disgraceful brawl and further bloodshed was averted.

Jackson was carried to a room in his inn and placed under the care of surgeons. One of these advised an amputation of the injured arm but the General refused to consent to the operation. The member was saved although Jesse Benton's bullet was carried in it for twenty years. The wounded shoulder was dressed but it kept Jackson in bed for two or three weeks.

The Bentons, not knowing the extent of Jackson's injuries, awaited for some time a renewal of the combat at the inn, loudly denouncing the General as a would-be assassin. They left when it became evident that the affair was ended. Thomas Hart Benton soon took up his residence in Missouri and he and Jackson never again met until in 1823, when both were members of the United States Senate. The ancient friendship between the two was afterward restored.

The manner in which Benton became one of Jackson's mainstays in the Senate when the old General was President and the manner in which the latter rejoiced over the service rendered by him is another story.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

THE GOOD BUSINESS

Henry Was Practica... Would Be a Sewing Ma...

A MAN at the corner of South and Jay streets was selling tin soldiers. He wound them up deftly and set them on the pavement, and they marched straight along with a stiff, droll, military step until the mechanism ran down. Then they stopped, waiting for another start. They were remarkable only in that they went so straight and did not topple over at the end of their activity; it made them seem alive. In spite of the cold November wind, in spite of the five o'clock rush, people stopped to chuckle and to buy.

Henry Taylor, on his way home from the office where he earned his own and Lisa's daily bread and honey, chuckled but did not buy. He never spent money for nonsensical trifles. It did not occur to him that the action of the little tin soldiers was something like that of his own mind.

Give Henry Taylor a start in any desirable direction and he went right on to the end, without the least deviation. He had always been that way—as a little boy—in college—hunting his first job—and now he sold insurance in the same fashion. No nuances or subtleties for Henry; no pervasive, persuasive suggestion; no deliberate, indirect approach and gentle enmeshing of a good prospect in a web of fine-spun argument that held and conquered, willy-nilly.

Henry had, he knew, something very good to sell, and, as he was a fine upstanding chap, with a smile that was engagingly shy, he got by many a private secretary who had instructions never to admit an insurance man on pain of instant dismissal. Once inside, he invariably made a sale, and a friend, too.

He wasted no one's time—particularly none of his own. There were the two good reasons why he did not pause and enjoy the antics of the soldiers. He knew he wasn't going to buy, and he couldn't decently crowd out some one who might be a potential purchaser. That wouldn't be good business, and good business was the slogan of Henry's young life. Everything either was or was not good business, and he prided himself that he never had to hesitate a second to know which was which.

So he hurried along, straight to the new section, where he and Lisa had their jolly little house. It gave a great lift to his heart to be going to his own home and his own Lisa. They had been married only three months, and he knew that he was the happiest man in the world, and that he was always going to be. He was happy!

It is wonderful to be young and strong and perfectly happy—more wonderful than Henry Taylor suspected. It is a great gift from the great gods. It is also wonderful to be sure that all one thinks and feels and knows and has is perfection, the very last word in thinking, feeling, knowing, having—to see life as a wholly simple, uncomplicated affair, to have its way open clear before unquestioning eyes.

Yes, this also is wonderful; but, if it is a gift of the gods, they must be ironic, mischievous old rascals who love to place unseen pitfalls before human feet. It is well to tread delicately when one has happiness in his heart—delicately and with grateful humility. But Henry Taylor went hardily along, with a confidence he fortunately did not know was wholly unjustified.

He flung open the door. "Hoo-oo, Lisa! Where are yu?"

"Hoo-oo, here I am," from kitchen.

They met on the threshold of the dining-room and kissed rapturously.

"Gee, I'm glad to get home," said Henry feelingly.

"Poor boy—had a hard day?"

"No, but I'm just glad to be home and see you."

"That's the right answer. Dinner's almost ready. Bob and Teeny are coming over this evening to play bridge. Hungry?"

"Starving!"

"Run down and look at the furnace and then wash, and I'll be ready."

When he came upstairs, dinner was on the table, an eye-tickling, palate-cajoling meal. He hastened to wash and take his place.

"How was everything today?" asked Lisa.

"Fine. I didn't actually close anything, but I did something I've been trying to get at for a month. I went over all my notes and memos and files and blocked out a list of people who ought to carry more insurance. I'll begin on it tomorrow. This time of year it's always hard to sell new business, but almost anybody who's got some and needs more, especially if he's had a claim adjusted during the year, will take an increase. Of course, I'd never urge anybody to overload. Some fellows do that, but they're awfully foolish."

"You're so honest, Henry—that's one reason I'm crazy about you. I'd hate a man who was petty and mean and sharp and took little advantages."

"Well," confessed Henry, "even if I wanted to, and sometimes, with a sucker, you know, it's hard not to, I wouldn't do anything that I thought was more to my advantage than to my customer's, because, in the end, it wouldn't be. Sooner or later, it's a boomerang."

Lisa was regarding him with shining eyes. "That's the golden rule, when you come right down to it."

"It's good business," said Henry. "Always."

"But why," asked Lisa, reverting to his earlier statement, "why won't people buy new insurance now?"

"Holidays coming. Christmas. They want to buy a lot of presents. I consider the holiday season as very unsettling, economically speaking. People rush about and buy useless stuff to give to other people who don't want it, and hate it when they see it coming; they—say, listen to me rave! But it's all wrong—Christmas. Lisa, I believe this is the best pudding yet."

He was so engrossed by the pudding and his enjoyment of it that he did not observe Lisa's silence, nor that she was looking at him as one might look at a dear and familiar face suddenly turned gorgon. Lisa could hardly believe her ears, but she said nothing. She was thinking funny, amazed thoughts. Christmas all wrong! And Henry to utter this heresy! Impossible, incredible, superlatively strange!

To be sure, as she now recalled, during their short courtship, they had never discussed Christmas. There had been no need. They had met last March, been engaged by June, and were married in August, when Henry had his vacation, so they had never known a Christmas season together. And nowhere, in all the engrossing duties and labors of starting their home, had Christmas logically entered.

Only today, with routine and order achieved, had Lisa noticed how near the holidays were and she had said to herself: "Time to begin to plan for our Christmas—our first Christmas." She had meant to speak to Henry about it at dinner, but Teeny's message had driven it out of her head. And now—now—Henry thought Christmas was all wrong, a mistake, an economic unsettler, a—no, she could not go on. It made her dizzy.

The doorbell rang. "Mercy—it's Bob and Teeny and I haven't even cleared the table. You let them in, dear, and I'll hustle these things out into the sink." Lisa became a little dynamo of housewifely energy. All the time, however, that queer, dazed numbness persisted, that wonder, that surprise. She was suffering acutely from the amazement that comes to every young wife when she discovers that her husband holds views of which she was not aware.

Of course, Lisa knew very well that Henry was a trifle inclined to be thrifty, and that his thrift sometimes steered very close to the edge of stinginess. But Lisa did not mind that—she had met the spendthrift, irresponsible male in the person of her own father and suffered therefrom—suffered doubly and trebly for the trouble his carelessness inflicted on her mother.

Henry's unwillingness to let go of a penny—save for value received—had endeared him to her, but now—oh, she did hope it was not that that prompted his dislike of Christmas!

She threw off her apron, raised her hands, patted her hair, and came running into the living-room, where Bob and Teeny Robertson and Henry were getting out the card-table and the cards. These games of bridge with their neighbors—the Robertsons lived across the street, and proudly boasted two more months of married bliss than the Taylors—were always a joke, since none of them could play well, and the bids they made and the way they talked at table would have been sheer anguish to a real bridger.

They settled themselves around the bridge-table hilariously. It was Lisa's make, and, as Teeny arranged her cards, she asked: "What are you people going to do for Christmas? We're going to Bob's people for dinner. We're not so keen on it, but his mother would feel terribly hurt, if we didn't, and, as they live so near, we thought we'd spend the day there and then come home



". . . . Aren't you even going to put a wreath on your front door? Aren't you going to have a turkey?"

CHRISTMAS

By Sophie Kerr

Illustrated by William Fisher

...actical; His Christmas Gift to Lisa ...ing Machine and an Economy Lecture



With an effort, she hoisted the machine out of its box and staggered into the living-room with it.

and have a little celebration of our own, because it's our first married Christmas.

Lisa raised hesitating eyes. "I don't know yet just what we'll do," she said. "Henry hasn't any folks, you know, and my people are so far away, and I've been so busy I haven't made any plans—"

"As a matter of fact," broke in Henry, "we're not so keen on Christmas. You know yourselves it's nothing but waste and extravagance. You waste time, you waste money, you waste energy. You worry yourself to death shopping around for presents, and give 'em to people you don't care tuppence ha'-penny for, and get a lot of things back you hate and send to the next rummage sale. No, sir, any way you look at it, Christmas is not good business."

"Why, Henry Taylor!" exclaimed Teeney. "How awful! Do you mean to say you aren't going to do a thing for Christmas, your very first Christmas in your own home, you and Lisa? Aren't you even going to put a wreath on your front door? Aren't you going to have a turkey?"

"Now, what good would a wreath on the front door do Lisa and me, or anybody else who'd see it? And how could the two of us ever manage to eat a turkey? Don't talk to me—I know all about Christmas, Teeny, the last word. My mother went on just the way you're going to—worked herself to death making and buying presents, sticking holly and stuff all over the house, baking cakes and pies, and getting up a dinner that was the very last word in superfluous food—and, all through January, she was in bed with a nervous breakdown—regularly as the holidays came round. I used to dread Christmas when I was a kid, I honestly did."

Teeny was sitting very straight. "I never heard of such a thing in my life—a child who didn't like Christmas! Honestly, Henry, that's terrible. But aren't you going to do anything, you and Lisa; aren't you even going to give presents to each other?"

"Of course, I'm going to give Lisa a present," replied Henry, with entire good nature. "But it won't be anything silly and foolish and useless. I don't mind telling you, in fact, what it is—because I've bought it and it might be delivered any day—"

"Oh, Henry, don't tell," begged Lisa. "I'd so much rather be surprised.

He turned to her, puzzled: "But, dear, I was going to show it to you as soon as it comes—I don't see any sense of giving things on special days and being surprised. It's a sewing-machine."

The silence that followed this announcement lasted for a whole minute. Then Henry went on, glancing defiantly at Teeny: "I met a fellow I used to know the other day, and he's working for an electric company and he told me he'd get me anything I wanted at a discount, so—Lisa had said she wanted a machine—and it's one of the very best makes—"

"Henry—I think that's perfectly lovely," broke in Lisa loyally. "I wish you hadn't told me, but, all the same—why, the way I've needed a machine—"

Something in her voice, a little tremor dangerously suggestive of a sob, made Teeny speak up with well-simulated enthusiasm: "Oh, Lisa, it will be lovely, and I warn you I'll be borrowing it all the time. I've been threatening Bob that I'd sign up to buy one on the instalment plan."

"Is this game a sewing-machine advertising contest, or is it bridge?" questioned Bob Robertson. "That's what I rise to inquire."

The tension eased with Bob's facetiousness. They picked up the cards, paying a more strict attention to the game than was their custom.

Henry was the most unconcerned, because he knew that what he had done was right and sound and good business; but the unspoken condemnation—for it was nothing less—of Bob and Teeny irritated him. However, if they wanted to make silly children of themselves and play the wasteful game of Christmas, why, he should worry. He shrugged off his irritation and became his usual genial self.

Lisa could not so easily rally. She wanted a sewing-machine very much, but to have it selected for her, without a chance for her to see it and try it, to have it thrust on her a month before Christmas by Henry, whom she loved and adored (up to this moment completely and blindly)—all this wounded her beyond words. It was a slight to her judgment, a fearful blow to her sentiment, and an opening of her eyes to a quality in Henry she had never suspected.

She played her cards mechanically and did not look at Teeny, because she knew that Teeny was sympathizing with her, and she did not want any one to dare to sympathize with her, least of all Teeny. Why, she had always felt real pity for Teeny, because Henry was so superior to Bob. And Henry was superior to Bob—he was, he was, he was; she said it over to herself, almost fiercely. Henry was better looking than Bob, and made more money, and wasn't greedy about food, and danced better, and was more sensible—and—and—and—oh, might it be possible that Henry erred on the side of being too sensible?

"I'd rather have him that way than silly, like Bob," thought Lisa passionately. "Yes, I would, a hundred thousand times." Then her mind reverted to the sewing-machine and she inwardly moaned and forgot Bob altogether. Christmas, without wreaths, without a turkey, without a tree, without presents, without any of the gaieties and jollities and festive embellishments she had always known at home—she simply couldn't take it in.

And then Lisa set her two red lips together firmly. Something must be done. And she must do it.

She brightened suddenly, became very cheerful, and teased Bob and Henry unmercifully about every trick they lost. Teeny Robertson, watching her, thought she was a darned game little sport and played up to her with spirit. The gloom that had hung around like a mist after Henry's pronouncement against Christmas dissolved and disappeared, and, the game being completed, they all went out to the kitchen and made sandwiches and opened ginger ale and partook thereof, largely and hilariously.

But they were hardly off the front porch on their way home when Teeny caught Bob's arm and gave it a squeeze. "I wouldn't have you such a cold-blooded fish as Henry Taylor for anything in the world."

"Don't want a sewing-machine for Christmas, eh?" asked Bob, returning the squeeze.

"You dare!" was Teeny's answer. "You give me something for Christmas that's a useless luxury and extravagance, old dear, and I'll do the same for you. Oh, he makes me sick—he might be a dried-up old miser! I certainly do feel sorry for Lisa. Poor kid—did you see her stricken look?"

"It was a jolt for her."

"It would be a jolt for anybody. I was just aching to speak up and tell him what I thought of him, but I wouldn't do it on Lisa's account."

And then Bob Robertson said a very wise thing. "It's no use telling anybody, any time, what you think of him, so far as I can see, unless he's an out-and-out rotter who's tried to do something mean to you. And Henry's not that."

"No, Henry's got a lot of good qualities," admitted Teeny grudgingly. "But—as I said before, "I'm a million times glad you're not like him."

"Which makes it unanimous," said her husband, opening their own door and snapping on the light.

Behind them, Henry and Lisa were washing the dishes, salvaging the ginger-ale bottles, restoring to its usual spick-and-spanness their blue-and-white kitchen.

"Old Bob certainly did punish the sandwiches," remarked Henry casually.

"He's a pig," said Lisa. She was glad she could say something derogatory about Bob, truthfully derogatory. Then she continued thoughtfully. "Dear, I don't want to urge you, you know, to do anything against your best judgment, but won't it look a little odd to people on the street, if we don't even put up a wreath for Christmas? Every one makes a lot of fuss about Christmas around here—puts up wreaths and lights candles in the windows Christmas Eve. We needn't have a tree, or trim the house, or have a big, expensive dinner—but I don't want to appear different from every one around. It wouldn't cost more than a couple of dollars."

"Now, see here, Lisa," said Henry good-naturedly. "There is no sense in spending money for any such truck when we're trying to pay off the mortgage and have this place clear. You must look at money that way—as interest on principal. Why, I never break a five-dollar bill but I say to myself, 'There's good interest on a hundred dollars gone to smash'."

"You say that—you do, really, Henry? You never told me so before."

"Yes I do. That's why I'm so careful about what I spend. You can say, 'It's only two dollars,' or you can say, 'That's the interest for six months on a good bond.' You see!"

"But, if we haven't the bond, Henry, I don't see."

Henry laughed. "My dear girl, you're funny! It's looking at money that way that makes you save it and buy the bonds, pay off the mortgages, and take more insurance. Now, if you want to spend two dollars for a wreath and candles, go ahead and do it. But don't spend any money for any present for me."

"No present for you—but, Henry—I couldn't let Christmas go by, our very first Christmas, without getting you a present."

Her distress touched Henry.

"Why, you darling thing!" he said. "You give me enough every day, just being yourself, and my wife—that's such a gift as never was.

"Now, don't shake your head. I know what I'm talking about. If you're going to be unhappy about it, why don't you make me something when the sewing-machine comes? Why couldn't you make me a suit of pajamas? Good ones cost like fury in the shops, and cheap ones tear up so."

Lisa wanted to shout:

"Yes, I'll make your pajamas, and maybe I'll make your shirts, too, and maybe we can save the interest on several bonds, and fine you'd look."

But Lisa restrained these symptoms of hysteria. Instead she remarked that she was very tired. She hardly noticed Henry's final word on the subject: "It's just as I

THE GOOD BUSINESS C

Henry Was Practical;
Would Be a Sewing Mach

A MAN at the corner of South and Jay streets was selling tin soldiers. He wound them up deftly and set them on the pavement, and they marched straight about with a rule, drill, military step until the mechanism ran down. Then they stopped. Another was wound. They were re-

ed himself that he never had to hesitate a second to know which was which.

So he hurried along, straight to the new section, where he and Lisa had their jolly little house. It gave a great lift to his heart to be going to his own home and his own Lisa. They had been married only three

"How was everything today?" asked Lisa.

"Fine. I didn't actually close anything, but I did something I've been trying to get at for a month. I went over all my notes and memos and files and blocked out a list of people who ought to carry more insurance. I'll begin on it tomorrow. This time

thought. Christmas all wrong! And end her Merry to wish this heresy? Impossible. Is- cause I

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUND[illegible]UNG, DECEMBER 18, 1927



CHRISTMAS

tical; His Christmas Gift to Lisa
g Machine and an Economy Lecture

By Sophie Kerr

Illustrated by Wilson Fisher

With an effort, Abe hoisted the sawbuck out of his boot and clattered into the living-room with it.

...and have a little celebrating of our own, because it's our first Christmas.



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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Making Christmas Gardens Gay With Scarlet and Green

By Frances Rogers



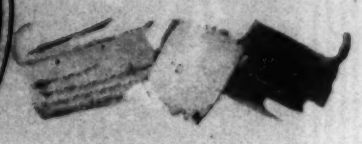
Eugenia Hookerii, the youngest but best known of the Eugenias, introduced some years ago by D. W. Coolidge, of Pasadena.



Eugenia Jambos—little planted, but very attractive in fruit, which makes delicious preserves and has the fragrance of rose-water. Hence the name—Rose Apple.



Fruiting branch of Eugenia Hookerii.



Eugenia Myrtifolia, used for topiary work on the De Steiger place in Hollywood.

WITH a little forethought, Christmas time in California can be gay in the garden. It comes at just that time of the year when there is a slight lull in the blossoming—many of the plants are resting, and gardeners are resting a bit, also, before beginning the spring work. With a little forethought, however, it is not difficult to have more than a touch of Christmas joyousness in the garden.

Of course, the two plants which are essentially of the Christmas-tide, are the gorgeous bracts of the Poinsettia, which in the last few weeks seem to have shot up amazingly, and the "California Holly." Poinsettias are usually grown close against the house, so that they may have protection from the wind. They are excellent in a corner of the patio, or planted where they will be seen against tall shrubbery. After blossoming is over, they should be cut down emphatically and completely; then, the next year, the clump will be more dense and the crimson showing more splendid than ever.

The holly has been disappearing from the hillsides at a rather alarming rate, but now is fortunately protected. For this reason wise folk have been planting the holly (which really isn't a holly) to have it on their own grounds. Being of fairly rapid growth, it is quite possible to have all the holly one needs for decoration, and yet leave the shrubs unhurt. In taking, use pruning shears. Cut, don't break, and cut where pruning should be done so that the bush will look none the worse for the inroads upon it. Aside from its Christmas value, the Photina is a most attractive shrub, delightful for hillside planting, and it is peculiarly successful in holding the soil and keeping it from being washed away. Also it endures drought and thrives with but little care.

Among other shrubs which, at this time of the year, are attractive, are the Grevillea Banksii, which has peculiarly soft, grayish green, finely cut foliage and brilliant crimson flowers. The dwarf pomegranate still shows scarlet flowers, as well as the dull crimson fruit, and is a charming edging. Pyracantha berries are showing scarlet, and the cotoneaster is heavily weighted with its orange and scarlet fruit.

Late larkspurs are in bloom in the gardens of the forehanded—some pale cerulean blue, some deep purple. Sweet peas are abloom in scarlet and white and pink. Roses, in gardens wherein the bushes were pruned early, are blooming—not as freely as they will later, but quite enough for the Christmas dinner table.

House Decorations

It is by no means necessary to rifle the woods. Any sort of greenery gives a Christmassy effect, if some branches of berried shrubs are added. Mistletoe, being a parasitic plant, is fair game—nor has it ever been taken in such quantities as the gayer holly. No tree-lover feels it a crime to buy from a nursery a small evergreen, spruce, or other suitable tree, cut off just above the root, secured to a board, and to use it for a table decoration. With ice-cream salt underneath the small branches for snow, it makes a charming miniature Christmas tree. Such use is no more a sin than to raise the Thanksgiving turkey, and sacrifice him on the altar of domestic felicity.

Pruning of trees and shrubs may be done now, quite as well as later, and the gardener may at the same time, better his garden and provide for himself Christmas greenery.

Eugenias Attractive Plants

Not nearly enough planted, among the gay fellowship of berry shrubs, are the Eugenias, which, as all gardeners know, belong to the myrtle family. Of these, the best known, and most widely planted, is the most recently developed member of the family—Eugenia Hookerii. This very attractive Eugenia was introduced into California horticulture and disseminated by D. W. Coolidge, of Pasadena. It has a wide variety of uses. If pruned well and frequently, it makes an admirable hedge plant, and as such is extensively used in Santa Barbara—and with delightful effect. Also it will grow tall, and will make tall pyramidal specimens—though it is not quite as successful for this use as Eugenia myrtifolia. It grows well in the shade and is excellent for planting at the end of a porch or veranda to give some seclusion, without completely cutting off the air. Mrs. E. M. Fowler, in her Pasadena garden, has a fine Eugenia, so planted. The plum-colored, or rather wine-colored, fruit is very beautiful and abundant, but unless this Eugenia is pruned, it may bear too heavily, and the branches may suffer from overloading.

Eugenia myrtifolia, a very small leaved variety, lends itself to topiary work with the complaisance of an English yew or of the Japanese holly, or the boxwood. Whoever wishes evergreens of tall, pyramidal form for strategic positions in a formal garden, should try Eugenias.

Very little planted, although perfectly well adapted to California, is the Eugenia jambos, or rose-apple. The tree grows about the size of the orange, the flowers are attractive, with stamens very evident, and they are quickly followed by the fruit, which is apricot-colored and deliciously fragrant. In its native Brazil, it is much liked as a fruit. It is slightly acid in taste, but the fruit is especially delicious preserved, candied, or crystallized. Eugenia Dombeyi is another little planted member of the family, which is quite successful here. It bears fruit, richly colored in pendant clusters, about the size of a Bigarreau cherry. Some sorts are deep crimson, and some scarlet. A lower growing Eugenia is E. Ugui, a native of Chile. This has fruit of a smoky purple in color, somewhat the size of huckleberries, and produced as abundantly as huckleberries—and excellent eating, it is. In fact, the Eugenias, like the quinces, are both useful and beautiful, and well worthy of acquaintance.

It is rather tiresome always to plant the same things, but our California horticulture has a wide range, and there are few gardeners' pastimes that prove more fascinating than the making of new acquaintances. Following the leader becomes boring. There are gardeners, who having found one recipe successful are content to try no other, and always plant the same shrubs in the same relative places. It is much more fun to go afield. Not that one would advise planting a shrub merely because it happens to be strange and new, but it's fun to try out the stranger—and if one likes it, then one's garden is so much the richer—and California horticulture is enlarged.

Folk who have a wide garden acquaintance were greatly interested in the exhibition of flowers from the Hoffman gardens at Santa Barbara. Eighty-five varieties were exhibited all in bloom in November. Those interested in winter and late autumn bloom in their gardens visited the Museum of Natural History and took many notes. Certainly California can approach Sir Frances Bacon's ideal of garden excellence—that "we should have 'ver perpetuum.'"



Eighty-five varieties of flowers, grown in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Beauherd Hoffman of Santa Barbara, formed a most attractive exhibition at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

He Loved Beauty

When William Mead passed on the other day, Los Angeles lost a citizen, who, though more than ordinarily successful in piling up worldly wealth, was more thoroughly interested in the perpetuation and creation of beauty than in the acquisition of money. To him it was a matter of the utmost importance that the Western metropolis become one of the most beautiful cities of the world, and he labored effectively to that end, not only in various official capacities, but whole-heartedly, as an individual endeavoring to hold up his end and set an example for others.

A large holder of real estate, he was one of the very few, in the city or out of it, who could subdivide and not wreck. He loved trees and he would order his engineers to go to almost any length to avoid cutting one down. He would have forbidden by law the kind of slaughter that takes place when most subdividers find a fine planting of leafy old giants in the path of so-called "progress." Hollywood cannot soon forget the effort he put forth to cut up his great holding along Los Feliz Boulevard without marring its natural beauty. Hardly had the community become accustomed to the change that was being wrought in this mile-and-a-half-long strip of land than the whole slope, to the very edge of Griffith Park, took on the glow of copper and gold—the owner had sown the vast area to poppies. Never has a city seen a more gorgeous sight. He kept the tract colorful with flowers even after builders of homes had so nearly claimed it that only scattered plots were left for him to beautify, and flowers of his planting still bloom in the parkways. His medium was the flower where others would have desecrated the landscape with billboards, but it is safe to say that a hundred stopped to revel in the beauty of his poppy-carpeted slopes to one who would even have paused to read a glaring advertising chromo.

It should be noted, too, that William Mead and his wife had not a little to do with the early development of interest in some of the sub-tropical fruits and ornamental plants that today figure importantly in Southern California's horticultural economics. In a wonderful Hollywood foothill garden, long since swallowed up by what city folk are pleased to call "improvements," these two pioneered in the growing of plants, gathered with all the zeal of collectors, in many lands, and growers and scientists alike plodded up the Vine Street hill to study and learn in that private arboretum.

Mr. Mead was a charter member of the Garden Foundation which made possible the establishment of the great botanical garden projected for Mandeville Canyon, an enterprise that will prove of incalculable benefit to Southern California horticulture. As a member of the City Planning Commission, he sought in days gone by to keep ideals of city beautification uppermost in official minds. As one who helped to draw up the city's present charter, his insistence was largely responsible for the inclusion therein of provisions designed not only to insure future thought for the finer side of municipal development, but to provide the practical means thereto. His influence will be given expression through all years to come in an added official concern for such things. It is a memorial which any man might well be proud to leave behind him.—H. M. F.

Second Highest Cotton Average This Year

According to the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, the California cotton crop on December 1 showed prospects of 94,000 bales total production. Sixty thousand bales had been ginned prior to that time, which was about 64 per cent of

[illegible] is less than that of 1926. It is the sec- ond highest ever recorded since 1919.

In reviewing the 1927 cotton season, it will be remembered, the report says, that spring conditions were backward and that considerable late planting was necessary. The result was many imperfect stands and a late start. The summer months in most areas were quite favorable, excepting for a period of exceedingly hot, humid weather in the southern valleys which resulted in con-

of the townspeople. In all too many cases, however, work, energy, initiative, has been tendered, and in some instances organized opposition. On the other hand, the grower has an important obligation to so operate his hatcheries as to reduce the objectionable smoke to a minimum. This is not an impossible thing to do, although it requires closer attention to heater regulation than is commonly practiced.

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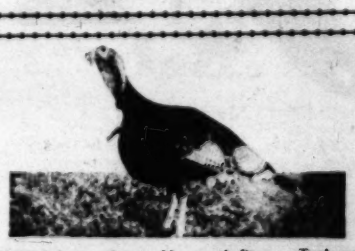
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Making Christmas Gardens Gay With Scarlet and Green

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1927.

Why Orchard Heating Pays in California

Arguments Against Practice in Gulf Coast Areas and Florida Do Not Apply Here—Local Conditions Make for Successful Operation—Practical Value as Insurance Against Loss Clearly Shown

By ROBERT W. HODGSON,
Division of Subtropical Horticulture, University of California

THE heating of orchards for the prevention of frost damage to trees and crops is done more extensively in California than in any other part of the world. This operation has reached its highest development and greatest use in the citrus industry of Southern California, where there are now approximately 47,500 acres protected by some 4,000,000 heaters. This represents 22 per cent of the entire citrus acreage of the State. The oil storage capacity of heaters and tanks is estimated at 30,000,000 gallons, and the amount of oil required for one refilling of the heaters now in use is approximately 16,500,000 gallons. In some communities, more than half the citrus acreage is under frost protection. The heated acreage has approximately doubled during the past five years and, in addition, during that period heaters have been installed in thousands of acres of other crops, including pears, peaches, apricots, almonds, grapes, walnuts and avocados.

This remarkable development in California of a practice whereby man is able successfully to combat unfavorable or damaging winter temperatures constitutes a source of astonishment to fruit growers and horticulturists the world over, as is evidenced from the hundreds of inquiries received by the college of agriculture and the United States Weather Bureau. Many of these express doubt, or even frank disbelief, as to the success of the practice itself, while others question the economic soundness of horticultural industries in which orchard heating is required. And the great majority inquire about the costs and profits involved in frost protection. It is evident that many, if not most, of the fruit growers, pomologists, and horticulturists in other fruit-growing districts of the United States, are still unconvinced as to the economic soundness of fruit culture under conditions where orchard heating is necessary to insure profitable returns. Many of our own citizen, also, apparently do not realize how important this practice is to the success of the fruit growers, and to the prosperity of the State. The desirability of a better understanding of the place and value of orchard heating is therefore obvious.

THE "WHY" OF IT

Occasional periods of "unusual" weather, accompanied by injury to farm crops, characterize all agricultural regions the world over. In the temperate zones these have to do mostly with droughts, hailstorms, cyclones or tornados, and spring or fall frosts. In the subtropical regions, most of which are irrigated, they consist mainly of damaging winter or spring temperatures, and hot, dry winds.

With but one exception, during the past five years every commercial citrus producing region of the world has been visited by a severe freeze. And in the region in which no freeze has occurred during this period, hot, dry winds of unprecedented duration greatly reduced this year's crop. Frostless subtropical regions are virtually nonexistent the world over. California is, therefore, no exception to the general rule, and the fact that occasional damaging frosts occur should merely serve to remind our citizens of the greatest inheritance the Golden State possesses, namely some 95 per cent of all the true subtropical climate in the United States.

To "heat all out-of-doors," as orchard heating is often interpreted, naturally appeals to the average person as being obviously impossible in the first place, and clearly impracticable in any event. And if it were necessary to generate heat enough to warm the atmosphere to great heights, as the phrase infers, the conclusion just mentioned would unquestionably be sound. The fact is, however, that in California it is not necessary to heat "all out-of-doors" in order to protect orchards against frost damage. All that is required is to heat a relatively thin layer of air in contact with the earth, the thickness of which ordinarily varies from 40 to 150 feet, depending on weather conditions the previous day. This, however, is sometimes task enough—ask any citrus grower who has successfully heated during one or more of the occasional freezes which happen at intervals of ten years or so, as contrasted with the radiation frosts which occur much oftener! But the important fact is that orchard heating can be done successfully in California, even under the most severe climatic conditions on record in our fruit-growing districts, and that under the ordinary conditions of frost occurrence, it is comparatively easy to successfully protect trees and crops, success lying mainly in eternal vigilance, careful preparation, and personal efficiency.

This statement is true with reference only to California and does not apply to any other important citrus-producing section of the United States. Frosts in California invariably occur on calm still flights, when there is little or no air movement and under these conditions the frost is caused by losses of heat by radiation, and not by the blowing in of great masses of cold air. The latter is responsible for most of the damaging winter temperatures in Florida, Texas and the Gulf Coast region in general.

IT'S WARMER ABOVE

Under conditions of radiation frosts the atmosphere becomes stratified with the coldest layer next to the earth and the warmer air above. A marked temperature gradient is thus created, with the atmospheric temperature ordinarily above the damage point at relatively short distances above the earth, a phenomenon which is known as temperature inversion. Readings have been made where the temperature at a height of five feet was 24 deg., a damaging temperature, while at 40 feet the temperature did not drop below 32 deg. all night. Under such conditions, which are rather better than usual, it is obvious that the problem is to add enough heat to the 40-foot layer of air next to the earth to bring its average temperature up to 32 deg. It is entirely feasible to do this, for the reason that the density of a mixture of gases being inversely proportional to its temperature, insures that when this layer reaches an average temperature of 32 deg. no further upward movement of heated air will occur, as the layer above the 40-foot level has a higher temperature and is therefore still lighter than the air below.

The height of this "ceiling," as it is popularly termed, is determined largely by the height to which the atmosphere has been warmed by convection from the earth's surface the previous day. If the day has been bright and warm, the ceiling will be low and heating easy. If the day has been cloudy and cold, the ceiling will be high and heating will be difficult, though nearly always practicable, provided enough heaters and oil are available.

The physical problem of orchard heating under California conditions, therefore, is to add a few degrees of temperature to a relatively thin layer of air, a task which is not beyond the power of man to perform. The only practicable mechanical means of solving this problem developed to date is the addition of heat from a relatively large number of small sources, the burning units being known as orchard heaters.

Under the conditions which occasion freezes in the Gulf Coast region, the above mentioned temperature inversion ordinarily does not occur, and in addition the air movement is usually sufficient to carry away the heat generated by heaters about as fast as it is produced. Consequently successful orchard heating is virtually impossible in these regions.

The success of orchard heating in California is, therefore, dependent primarily on the same physiographical conditions which are largely responsible for her subtropical climate, namely mountain barriers on the north and east, which effectively shut out the cold waves and render the air relatively calm and still. No other subtropical or semi-tropical region of importance in the United States enjoys this peculiar favorable combination of conditions.

WHY HEATING PAYS

Granting, then, that orchard heating can be successfully done in California, in marked contrast with most other fruit-growing regions of the United States, how can such an expensive operation be justified on an economic basis? Does it actually pay to heat orchards in California?

Orchard heating is without question an expensive and decidedly unwelcome operation in the California fruit growers' program, and in the citrus industry is one of the important items entering into costs of production. Moreover, the minimum equipment and overhead costs of orchard heating are rather definitely fixed and are not capable of much reduction, since it is not a question of providing some degree of protection, or even protection against average conditions. The grower's problem is to provide full and ample protection or none at all. Money and time expended in protection which fails to save crops is largely thrown away. Costs of heating vary greatly, however, with the different kinds of fruits, depending mainly on the length of the maximum periods of frost during stages when they are susceptible to damage. Thus the evergreens, such as citrus and avocados, require expensive equipment and long-burning capacity, because they are susceptible to damage at any time, whereas the deciduous fruits in general are subject to damage only during a relatively short period of the year and then usually only for a few hours at a time.

Costs of orchard heating are, therefore, relatively high, consisting as they do of annual overhead charges which the grower must stand, whether the heaters are lighted or not, and of expensive operation costs in years when firing is necessary.

Obviously one of the reasons why orchard heating, even though expensive, pays in California, has already been discussed—it is successful here in saving crops and preventing tree damage. The grower elsewhere who has tried heating and has failed to save his crops, or who has observed its failure, is inclined to doubt its success anywhere. The fact is, however, that hundreds of California fruit growers have demonstrated the success of orchard heating, and have saved crops even under most severe weather conditions. And not uncommonly the increased value of the crop saved has been sufficient to pay for the entire cost of heater installation and operation for a period of years.

FORM OF INSURANCE

But by far the most important factor bearing on the profitableness of orchard heating in California has to do with the average value of the crops under protection.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Firing Up the Orchard Heaters in the Wee Small Hours

Imperial Tells World of Winter Gardens at Annual December Classic

BRAWLEY.—The 1927 Imperial Valley midwinter fair, which opened its doors on December 7 and continued until December 11, has been proclaimed the most successful of the series of winter agricultural exhibits to date. The weather was ideal for the show, and thousands of visitors from all sections of the Southwest were in attendance. While the East and Middlewest are buried beneath a blanket of snow and ice, the Imperial Valley of California is in the height of what is called, by custom, its "winter growing season," and the Brawley event presents a picture unique among agricultural fairs.

All varieties of green vegetables were on display in the main tent. Head lettuce and peas, two important winter crops in the Imperial area, were displayed in profusion. Summer squash, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, cantaloupes and honey dew melons—in fact, all sorts of fresh vegetables and melons, were on exhibition. Other exhibits showed great groups of grapefruit, dates, oranges, pomegranates and other subtropical fruits.

One of the interesting features this year was the flower show sponsored by the women of the Imperial Valley. Roses, zinnias and chrysanthemums made attractive displays, proving not only that Imperial can produce flowers as well as commercial fruits and vegetables, but that there is a live interest in beautification of homes in the valley.

In the Chamber of Commerce displays, Holtville was awarded first prize with an exhibit showing the sun rising on a wealth of agricultural products. Calexico was awarded second honors in this division, with Brawley in third place. In farm bureau entries, Magnolia-Mulberry won the blue ribbon, with McCabe second, and Meloland third.

Los Angeles county contributed an artistic entry, consisting of a city in miniature set in spacious mission arches, together with plate and basket displays of outstanding products of the county. Another out-of-the county exhibit was that of Julian, which united with Westmorland in one booth.

VARIETY OF PRODUCTS

The "4H" Club entered a fine exhibit of vegetables. Magnolia was given high place. The Japanese association had a table of winter products, with strawberries growing in sand. Individual displays that were excellent were those of Francis J. Heiny, and Jack Brothers and McBurney.

The Grain Growers' Association, always prominent at the winter fair, showed grains at the foot of a wind mill. Rice was an interesting, as well as decorative, addition to the usual grains of milo, wheat and barley. Cotton came very much to the fore in a booth which not only showed raw cotton in its various phases, but featured an elderly woman in the costume of by-gone days operating an old fashioned spinning wheel. Honey was featured in one booth, dates in another.

The most colorful exhibit was that of grapefruit, with all the principal shippers making splendid displays. One whole side of the agricultural space was given over to citrus. Here the American Fruit Growers won two cups, one for the most artistic grapefruit display of more than twenty-five boxes and less than fifty, and the other for the most artistic display of more than ten and less than twenty-five boxes. The best single specimen was shown by C. A. Willi-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



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According to the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, the California cotton crop on December 1 showed prospects of 94,000 bales total production. Sixty thousand bales had been ginned prior to that time, which was about 63 per cent of the crop. There were harvested, or being harvested, 128,000 acres. If 94,000 bales are harvested, as is now indicated, the average production will be 352 pounds per acre. In 1926, an average yield of 387 pounds lint per acre was taken from 162,000 acres, giving a total production for the State of 130,590 gross 500-pound bales. While the 1927 yield is less than that of 1926, it is the second highest since [illegible]

In reviewing the 1927 cotton season, it will be remembered, the report says, that spring conditions were backward and that considerable late planting was necessary. The result was many imperfect stands and a late start. The summer months in most areas were quite favorable, excepting for a period of exceedingly hot, humid weather in the southern valleys which resulted in considerable shedding of squares and small bolls. Killing frosts had occurred in both the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and rain and foggy weather had retarded the harvest somewhat at the time of the report.

Present indications are for a crop of 50,000 bales in Lower California, Mexico, from 110,000 acres, the report states.

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One reason why there can be no general panacea for farm ills is because most farming represents a strongly localized industry.



On the Firing Line

The silent battle between the orchardist and Jack Frost.

WHY HEATING PAYS

(Continued from Page Three)

The average value per acre of California crops is much higher than anywhere else in the world, with only minor exceptions. Moreover, the average investment and production costs involved in producing fruit crops in California are in general higher than elsewhere. With more money invested in his crop, and a crop worth much more, it becomes more important for the California fruit grower to reduce his business risks to the minimum than is the case with the eastern fruit grower. And orchard heating is the only demonstrated and practicable means of so doing. The average value per acre of a lemon, orange, pear, or peach crop is sufficient to make orchard heating a profitable business investment and form of insurance for the California fruit grower. With a citrus crop worth from $600 to $1000 per acre, and a production cost investment of $200 to $300 per acre, orchard heating at an average cost of $50 to $75 per acre, or even more, becomes a good business proposition for the California citrus grower, especially when the citrus crop is his sole source of income for the year.

To be sure, there are localities where heating costs are so large on account of the magnitude of the frost hazard that the returns from orchard heating, while greater than the costs involved, merely prolong an economic waste, in that they more than cover the cash outlay costs of production, but do not equal the total production costs. Fortunately, such areas are not large or of very great economic importance as a whole. The high average investment in orchard production costs required under California conditions, together with the very high average acre value of the fruit crops both require and justify expensive but successful orchard heating.

A COMMUNITY CONCERN

But saving high-priced crops, which otherwise would occasionally be lost in whole or in part, is not the only justification for the employment of this expensive and altogether objectionable orchard operation. The losses involved by partial or entire destruction of a considerable portion of the crop affect not only the individual whose crop is concerned, but also the entire community and industry and, to an important degree, the prosperity of the entire State. These losses are, therefore, both direct and indirect, and losses of the latter type are frequently fully as important as the former, though usually not so recognized.

The prosperity of hundreds of small towns, cities, and communities in Southern California is dependent on the returns from the citrus industry, and anything which affects the income of the individual grower is quickly reflected in the prosperity of the community. The decreased buying power of the growers who have lost crops from frost damage affects vitally practically every resident of a citrus growing community, whether he be actually engaged in growing citrus fruits or not. Moreover, the curtailment of employment required in packing and shipping the fruit, and the reduction in the supplies required in handling it, are matters of importance to thousands of persons other than the growers whose crops are lost. And further, the shrinkage in freight and refrigeration costs materially affects the transportation companies and their employees, since fully a third of the delivered value of the fruit represents freight and refrigeration charges.

The direct losses of crop which the growers suffer could be covered by frost insurance if such were available. But the indirect losses occasioned by destruction of fruit crops can be covered only in part by insurance. It is for this reason that orchard heating, however objectionable it may be, should be a subject of vital interest to every resident of the State, and that in all fruit-growing districts the growers, who through the use of orchard heaters safeguard the prosperity of the community, should enjoy the sympathetic co-operation of the townspeople. In all too many cases, [illegible] tendered, and in some instances organized opposition. On the other hand, the grower has an important obligation to so operate his heaters as to reduce the objectionable smoke to a minimum. This is not an impossible thing to do, although it requires closer attention to heater regulation than is commonly practiced.

HELPS STEADY MARKET

There are still other and even less tangible but still important benefits which accrue from orchard heating. Every citrus packing-house manager knows that there is such a thing as prices for fruit temporarily reaching levels so high that consumption falls off and purchasing resistance is developed. Thus it often happens that periods of extremely high prices are followed by abrupt and sharp price declines, during which prices received may be below cost of production. After such periods it is often difficult to bring price levels back up to the point where the grower makes a fair return. The desirability of eliminating or minimizing price fluctuations and of maintaining price levels which will both stimulate consumption and encourage the producer are universally recognized by marketing agencies and economists. By preventing or reducing sudden loss of crop, orchard heating is rapidly becoming a factor of importance in this connection.

It is also generally recognized, especially by the co-operative marketing agencies, that regularity and constancy of supply of fruit to any given market is an exceedingly important factor in holding the trade, especially in strongly competitive areas. The sudden loss of part of the crop, occasioned by frost has often seriously embarrassed the marketing agencies who, unable to maintain a constant supply, have been forced to stand by and see business, which required years of effort to develop, go to some out-of-State competitor, or into some other competing fruit or foodstuff. By assisting in regulating both supply and price, orchard heating undoubtedly has an important stabilizing and beneficial influence entirely aside from the benefits already discussed.

With the highest average value of fruit crops per acre in the world, grown at investment and operating costs much higher than elsewhere, and with physiographic and meteorological conditions which render orchard heating successful, it becomes easily understandable why this highly profitable, though rather irksome, operation has reached its greatest use and highest state of development in California.

Egg-Laying Contest Is Off to Good Start

SANTA CRUZ.—Results for November, the first month of the ninth annual California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying contest, indicate that new records of production will be established this year. Some of the best poultry establishments in several States are represented in the competition, including several winners of 1927 out-of-State contests. Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Michigan and British Columbia flocks are entered.

A pen of White Leghorns, owned by the Alberta Ranch of Santa Cruz, won first honors in the light class for November, with a production of 181 eggs. Angell's Poultry Farm of Oregon City, Oregon, was second, with a production of 175 eggs. A pen of Australorps, owned by the Live Oak Poultry Ranch of Burbank, was first in the heavy division, with a production of 139 eggs. The T. W. Stillman pen of Rhode Island Reds, entered from Santa Cruz, was first in this class, with seventy-three eggs.

High hen for the month, in the light division, is owned by the Alberta Ranch, and had a production of twenty-four eggs. Two Australorp hens, entered by the Live Oak Poultry Ranch, also laid twenty-four eggs each during the month.

Arizona's Egg Contest in Full Swing

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Birds entered in the sixth annual Arizona egg-laying contest are coming into production earlier than those entered in previous events, according to results obtained during November, the first month of the contest. The event got away to a good start, with an average of 48.6 per cent production, the light class leading the way with 57 per cent and the heavy division following with 33.2 per cent.

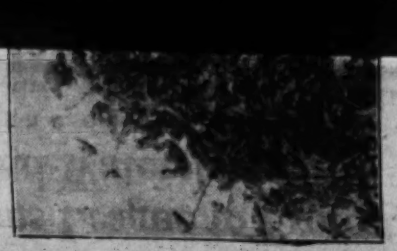
The high pen for the month was composed of White Leghorns, owned by T. H. Short of Douglas, and laid 212 eggs. Lee Apel's White Leghorns were second, with a production of 200 eggs. Rhode Island Reds, owned by W. F. Fetterly of Phoenix, led the heavy class with a production of 125 eggs. High hen for the month, owned by Mr. Short, laid twenty-seven eggs.

Conduct is contagious. Do you want to spread joy or grief?

Imported Japanese
BULBS
Plant Illies, they are the Glory of the Ear-

To Name Best Grower at Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—What grower of citrus fruits produces better oranges than all others in California or elsewhere? The National Orange Show wants to know. When the decision is made by a committee of ex-



Growing Conditions O.K.

The condition of winter vegetables in California during the first half of December is reported as favorable by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in a report just issued in co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture. A few Southern California districts show the need of rain, but growing conditions in general are good.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Co-op Not "Cure-All"

NOT to be outdone by the citrus fraternity, which recently broke all records for shipments and returns of its products, the California Walnut Growers' Association has successfully steered a bumper crop over the ruts of apparent overproduction into a haven of financial safety. With the heaviest yield ever attained in the history of the State, one exceeding by four times the enormous crop of last year, the association announces returns from the sale of this year's walnut crop that will exceed $16,000,000. This figure, according to C. C. Teague, president of the association, exceeds by $3,000,000 the record set during the World War, when exceedingly high prices reigned.

That this enormous crop, estimated at more than 42,000 tons, is being sold at favorable prices is due almost entirely to co-operative marketing methods, enhanced by proper grading, branding, advertising, market surveys and scientific salesmanship. Even though the market for walnuts is admittedly in splendid condition, it is painful to contemplate just what might have happened to these 42,000 tons, or even half that many tons, had they been dumped haphazardly on markets, unable to absorb an unassorted and irregular flood of the product. It is, of course, interesting to note that Mr. Teague, in his report to his growers, states that "the quality of the nuts harvested this year is superior." This fact, quite naturally, has had much to do with the favorable reception of California walnuts by consumers in the big marketing centers, but even with all things pointing to one of those elusive "good walnut years," it is unquestionably co-operative effort—orderly marketing—that has kept the 1927 bumper California walnut crop "out of the red."

Co-operative methods, based primarily on orderly and scientific marketing, appears to be the only poultice capable of easing the pains incident to that greatest of all agricultural diseases—overproduction. But even this is not a "cure all." In fact too much co-operation may possibly lead to disaster, especially when grower-members plant to the limit, expecting their organization to rise up like some supersalesman and literally choke their product down the throats of a high-paying public. Glutted markets are losing markets—all the co-operative marketing and scientific, high-pressure salesmanship in the world couldn't profitably unload walnuts, oranges or anything else on John J. Consumer if he already had all of 'em he wanted, or if the markets of his town were flooded with the stuff being pushed.

The only cure for "overproduction" is "sane production." Marketing experts, those who have made a life study of consuming centers, can estimate almost to the car the amount of produce that can be absorbed daily at favorable prices, and they will tell you that the minute daily arrivals exceed this estimate, prices will react unfavorably. If growers insist on planting heavily—on crowding production—they have only themselves to blame when the mortgage is foreclosed.

The walnut growers and the citrus growers are to be congratulated on their successful marketing methods—they might well be emulated by the growers of all other crops produced in large commercial quantities. But even co-operative methods can not successfully dispose of the product of ten acres on a one-acre market, and even the citrus and walnut men would do well to remember the fact. Growers of some products have been having the lesson driven home the last few years. Lower production of quality products spells money in the bank, and it is high time for California agriculture to get itself on that basis.

Cost Survey Ends

According to information received from Assistant Farm Adviser Kimball of Los Angeles county, the end of one year's walnut cost survey conducted by the agricultural extension service is at hand. Forty-eight growers began keeping records a year ago. Of these, forty have completed the year. Accurate records of grove operations, such as spring disking, plowing, cultivating, summer cultivating, irrigation, pest control, harvesting and pruning have been recorded. These figures will be totaled and worked up into tables for comparative use during coming months. Similar surveys are being made in Santa Barbara and Lake counties.

No Charge for Box

Although it doesn't become effective until January 1, 1928, farmers and all other thrifty folk who have rigged a box on the back of the family car, will be pleased to know that Gov. Young has affixed his signature to Senate bill No. 709, which relieves such vehicles of the payment of the commercial weight fee. Bill No. 709 establishes a new schedule of fees for commercial vehicles, and relieves all motor vehicles, irrespective of design, weighing less than 3000 pounds, of the weight fee.

Send Now for New Illustrated Folder on

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the new sub-tropic empire in Northern San Diego County

This fully descriptive folder tells you all you want to know about Vista's wonderful soil, climatic conditions, water costs, what kinds of crops are best adapted to the district, price of land, terms, estimated cost of planting out avocados or citrus, and other interesting information. Sent without obligation on receipt of coupon below.

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These roses represent the best it is possible to produce. They are grown by the most scientific and modern methods in a nursery that is entirely free from any scale.
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1	Golden Emblem—new and beautiful yellow	75c
1	Hadley—Perfect buds and flowers, dark red	60c
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1	Radiance—Exquisite, radiant pink	60c

USE A LITTLE CHRISTMAS TREE
for the holidays, then plant it in the yard. The first cost is the last.
Beautiful specimen Cedrus Deodora—$3.50 to $7.00 per tree
Other varieties at low as $2.00
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Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

TEMPE (Ariz.)—The greatest problem in the cotton industry of this valley latterly has been the maintenance of quality, especially in the long-staple Pima variety. Pure seed has been provided, from special areas in this locality, and better ginning has been insisted upon than has been known in the past. There has been trouble, however, over damp cotton, mainly that which is picked in the mornings.

Now the Kyrene Farm Bureau is starting on the racking of damp cotton. According to G. R. Finch, a bureau member, drying racks have proved very successful. Each costs about $50 and holds about two bales of cotton. It is said that as much as $5 a bale is saved in higher classification after ginning.

NEW BUREAU HEAD

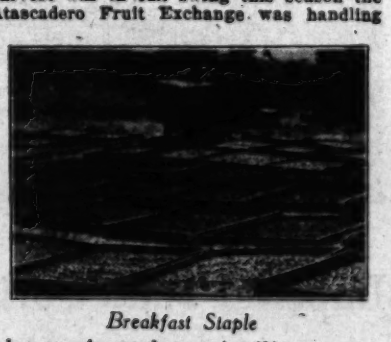
SHAFTER.—C. P. Morgan of Shafter was elected president of the Kern County Farm Bureau for the ensuing year at a recent meeting of that body. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the Colorado College of Forestry and has been farming near Shafter for about ten years. He has been chairman of the Shafter Farm Center, which organization for two successive years has won first prize with its splendid booth at the Kern County Fair. He is a breeder of pure-bred Holstein cattle and has a fine herd of about forty head. Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of the University of California and is very active in club and welfare work in Kern county. At present she is president of the Kern County Federation of Women's Clubs.

PERSIMMON DEAL ENDS

TUSTIN.—The persimmon season has closed, with the shutting down of the packing house operated by the Southern Orange County Persimmon Growers' Association. About 150 tons of fruit were packed this season, under the standard specifications of the new marketing association. The first straight carload of persimmons ever shipped from Southern California originated at the Tustin house this fall. Since then several carloads have been shipped to various Eastern points.

FOR AMERICAN BREAKFASTS

ATASCADERO.—When the local prune harvest was in full swing this season the Atascadero Fruit Exchange was handling



Breakfast Staple

Just a portion of the season's 400 tons of prunes in the Atascadero district. The California sun is drying the "wrinkles" in this batch of fruit.

about twelve tons of the fruit daily. The fruit is first dumped into a large dipper, which contains hot water with a weak lye solution, which washes the prunes and starts them to shrivel. The prunes then pass over an agitator which removes all debris, and at the same time partially dries the fruit of the lye water bath. From the agitator, the fruit is placed on huge trays, which are moved on trucks to the dehydraters, where it is kept until thoroughly dried for packing. The exchange expects the season's run to be about 400 tons.

COST IS GREATER

RIVERSIDE.—Fumigation of 6590 acres of citrus groves in Riverside county for citricola and black scale, has been accomplished this year. This includes 565 groves, with 560,206 trees. There were thirteen licensed fumigators in the field, with thirty crews at work. Total cost of the process this season, exceeding that of last on account of the higher price of HCN gas, was $236,478.70. Cost per acre was $35.88, as against $28.80 in 1926.

BUILDING FIREBREAKS

SAN BERNARDINO.—The winter's program of firebreak construction under the Southern California improvement fund has already begun, according to the announcement of Superviser S. A. Nash-Boulden of the San Bernardino national forest. Before the winter is over it is hoped to finish the forty-mile break from Cucamonga to Mill Creek, marking the completion of the first major step in the protection of the south slope of the San Bernardino Mountains from fire menace. Within the next few years, Mr. Nash-Boulden hopes to construct another firebreak across the southern mountain slope, a mile or so above the present one. Then a series of north and south firebreaks will be constructed along the tops of the most prominent ridges, the idea being eventually to cut up the entire area in blocks of not more than two miles square.

GOOD POTATO CROP

WOODVILLE.—Guy Lowe, potato grower of the Woodville district, started digging a sixty-five-acre tract of tubers late in November, which were conspicious for their fine quality and size. The potatoes were of the White Rose variety. Mr. Lowe estimates his yield at from 175 to 225 sacks to the acre. The potatoes were planted ninety days before harvest. Some of them, put on display in Porterville, weighed from two to four pounds each.

SOLD TO SYNAGOGUE

McFARLAND.—An unexpected market for pomegranates was revealed here recently when Mrs. Gus Spengler of Jasmine, sold one load of 360 boxes of the large, brilliantly colored globes for decoration in a Jewish synagogue in Los Angeles, during the recent Jewish holidays. The fruit harvest at the Spengler ranch is now finished, with profitable returns from all of the varieties grown, Mrs. Spengler says. Her principal crops are olives, pomegranates and persimmons.

GOAT'S MILK CHEESE

ONTARIO.—At the recent meeting of the Southern California Milk Goat Breeders' Association, a very delicate and delicious cheese made of goat's milk was exhibited by one of the members, Dubois Freeman of Monterey Park. It was about the color of Roquefort, but not so strong in flavor. Goat's milk products were discussed.

HEMET ORANGES MOVE

HEMET.—Estimates place the orange crop of the Hemet Valley for the season just started at 60 per cent of last year's total. Picking started shortly after the first of December, a considerably later date than usual. The oranges promise to be of better quality and of larger size than last season's crop, and on this account the total returns to growers may approximate the receipts from the larger yield of the 1926-27 season.

The past season saw shipments of 74,732 packed boxes of oranges from Hemet, this total being carried in 161 cars. The packing house of the Hemet Orange Growers' Association handled 39,732 boxes, while the plant of the Little Lake Mutual Orange distributors cared for 35,000 boxes.

Plenty of clean drinking water where cows can get it easily will help them a lot in producing all the milk they can.

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A GERMAIN'S AUTOMATIC LAWN WEEDER
GIVEN AWAY FREE
with every order for
100 lb. sack
NUVIDA FERTILIZER

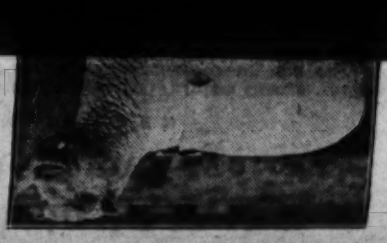


Nuvida is a complete fertilizer containing all elements required to produce a luxuriant growth. Experts have pronounced it the most satisfactory lawn dressing they have ever used—
CLEAN, ODORLESS, QUICK ACTING—
Solves every fertilizing problem of the home gardener in a quick and efficient manner—Keep a sack handy, always.
100 lb. sack (with free automatic weeder) $4
Delivered anywhere in our delivery district, including Beverly Hills and Huntington Park.
GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

GLADIOLI BULBS
Large Flowering Type
Medium sized bulbs, 100 for $1.50 postpaid
Large sized bulbs, 100 for $3.00 postpaid
BUTTERFLY GLADIOLI
Medium sized bulbs, 100 for $1.50 postpaid
Large sized, 25 for $1.00, 100 for $3.00
GLADIOLI GARDENS
Box 413, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Fine Fat Stock Brings Record Prices at Christmas Week Show Sale

BY H. H. BUSHNELL



Much Stock Feeding on the "West Side"

HANFORD.—Thousands of head of cattle and sheep from Arizona are being shipped into the San Joaquin Valley to fatten on the abundant wild feed on the west side plains

Fontana Farms Hatchery

Home of the Famous Fontana Strain S. C. White Leghorns

Breeding Builds for Production

PRODUCTION COMES THROUGH BREEDING. THE DEVELOPMENT OF A HIGH LAYING STRAIN IS POSSIBLE ONLY THROUGH THE TRAP-NEST. THE FONTANA STRAIN OF S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS IS FOUNDED ON 17 YEARS OF CONSISTENT TRAPNEST RECORDS.

Spring Hatching Season January 1st to June 1st

One Price **15c** One Grade

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Fontana Farms Hatchery
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Follow the Leader

The men and women in the poultry industry who raise their chicks to successful maturity with very little mortality; who get more eggs when every egg counts; who have disease-free, profitable flocks, use

Luseaux
(Pronounced "LU-SO")

The new scientific vitamin germicidal chemical food for poultry of all ages.

A trial gallon will convince you. Ask your feed dealer or send for our new FREE Poultry Book: "The Luseaux Method."

The Luseaux Company
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PRIZE CORNISH

We offer all 5 breeds of Cornish. Our Buff Cornish are the finest on Pacific Coast. Our birds took all 1st and 2nd prizes at L. A. Poultry Show, 1927, winning 19 firsts on 22 entries. Hatching eggs and some stock for sale.

KOEHLER CORNISH RANCH
H. R. Koehler, Owner.
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"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid.

JOS. H. TUMBACH
2423 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

P. COOK CHICK RANCH

Extra Select White Leghorns, prolific layers of large eggs. $125.00 per 1000—San Gabriel strain R. I. Reds, for beauty and best commercial Reds in the Southwest. $15.00 per hundred. New important catalog free.

THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK

gives week by week pounds of feed consumed and pounds of flesh gained, separately for Leghorns and heavy breeds, from incubator to maturity. Enables one at a glance to tell cost of raising pullets or broilers, and whether to sell or hold for greater weight. $1.00 postpaid. 1757 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif.

Better Chicks, Lower Prices!

Now hatching Jan. and Feb. fancy Bred-to-Lay Reds, 100, $14.50; 1000, $140. White Leghorns from high egg record stock 240-305. 100, $13; 1000, $125. Prepaid. Why pay more? Save on your chicks. Head off low prices for eggs.

Hatching capacity, 200,000 eggs.
Write for Circular and Calendar

HARGETT HATCHERY
11651 Wilmington Ave., Watts, Calif., Box 178.

Make Real Home of Poultry Ranch

ARCADIA.—When Charles H. Messer quit his position in the upholstery department of the Southern Pacific railway after thirteen years in the service, he decided, with Mrs. Messer's help, to go build up a poultry business which would not only pay profits, but also provide his family with a beautiful home place. No "casual" or "common" chicken ranch would do.

That was four years ago, and those who have visited the Santa Anita Poultry Ranch, on the famous Double Drive near Arcadia, must admit that the Messers have indeed been successful in building a poultry plant that is out of the ordinary. The home place sets back in three-quarters of an acre of lawn and shrubbery, and the grounds present a real picture of artistic landscaping. The place resembles a palatial suburban residence, rather than a poultry ranch.

But Mr. Messer wants it understood that this beautiful home didn't come "all at once." His first move was the purchase of three acres of well developed walnut orchard on which a small, but comfortable, home was located. He then proceeded to build his brooder house and poultry yards, after which he purchased a large number of Rhode Island Red baby chicks. His first sales were "fryers" and eggs to motorists passing by his place, and in fact most of his poultry products are still marketed in this manner.

As his flock grew in size, his profits increased, and the Messers began "fixing up the place." They put in a lawn. Borders of geranium, cactus and ornamental shrubbery were added from time to time. Later, as the money from chickens and eggs came in, they added an ornamental fountain. New features have been added from year to year, until a beautiful and pretentious place has been established.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Messer take great pride in their large flock of Rhode Island Reds, and in a smaller flock of White Leghorns which which they are now "experimenting. Most of their poultry products are still marketed direct to the consumer, and there are many regular customers who stop at the place.

Builds Poultry Plant in Record Time

ATASCADERO.—F. H. Spencer of Atascadero has just moved into a poultry plant, which was built in something like record time. Just six days were required to construct his University type 2000 hen plant. The poultry house is 150 feet long, but only 100 feet will be used for poultry at the start, as temporary living quarters occupy the remaining part. Adjoining this is an eight-foot garage, and a ten-foot feed room. The poultry house has an innovation in that it has ten-foot dropping boards, instead of the regulation six-foot kind. Litter carriers will not be installed at the start, so that additional space may be provided for the chickens, but the house has been cut for the carrier system in case it is desired later. Mr. Spencer has received 1500 pullets, four months old, and of good stock, and will have a producing business in a short time. He plans to increase his flock to full capacity as soon as possible.



Represents Quick Work

This poultry plant, owned by F. H. Spencer of Atascadero, was built and equipped in exactly six days to make a home for 1500 White Leghorn pullets, which are now starting toward production.

POULTRY FLOCK GROWS

LAMANDA PARK.—John Davidson had lived in Pasadena for eighteen years and had always kept a few chickens for his own use, but it was only three years ago that it occurred to him to find a small place and go into poultry raising as a real business. Accordingly he bought a little more than half an acre on Chapman Road and stocked it with five hundred White Leghorns. This summer he extended the scope of his operations by the addition of five hundred fine pullets that he has raised from baby chicks. Early in August this young flock began laying, and with the five hundred hens that comprise his older stock, he now expects to double his former production.

DECEMBER CLASSIC

(Continued from Page Three)

ford of Milano, while Abner Hanson won first in all entries from groves not over three years old. From one three-year-old tree he displayed 120 specimens of fruit.

Friday of fair week was given over to the youngsters. The "revolving sow," which was given for a year to the winner in the pig contest last year, made her appearance in the fair with a litter of pigs.

The livestock department of the fair was better than ever before. The hog exhibit was said to have been the largest seen in California this year, outside of the State Fair, and the dairy cattle barns were well filled. Guernseys were shown in greatest numbers, with two outstanding local herds, those of Walter Haverkorst and Howard Farnsworth represented. Blackwood & McIntosh, Russel S. Cox and T. Mauldin also exhibited Guernseys. Senior champion bull was awarded to Walter Haverkorst; junior champion bull to Russell S. Cux; senior champion cow to Howard Farnsworth. Grand champion bull went to Mr. Haverkorst, as did also grand champion cow.

In the Holstein class the herd of F. F. Pellister & Sons of Whittier took all championships, although the local herd of A. H. Smithson made a good showing and took first in dairy herd and produce of dam.

In the Jersey entries, D. Eyman Huff of Orange made a remarkable showing with twenty-six fine entries, taking every possible honor for the breed, except junior champion cow and senior yearling heifer, won by Chesney Farm of Phoenix. Ayrshires were entered by A. E. MacMinn

Herfords were shown by Winterton Brothers of Charleston, Utah.

In sheep D. Eyman Huff of Orange took all honors.

Two really outstanding entries were made in swine by the Loveland Rancho, local breeders ,and by Just a Mere Farm of Jacksonville, Florida. The Lovelands made an entry of 58 head, all Duroc-Jerseys, while the Florida herd represented classes in Poland Chinas, Chester Whites, Durocs, Berkshires and Hampshires. In the Durocs, the Loveland Rancho won all honors in boars, claiming senior champion, junior champion and grand champion. In sows, honors went to the Florida breeder, while in herd entries, get of sire and produce of dam the honors were divided. In Hampshires, Just a Mere Farm took all honors, as also in Berkshires. In Poland Chinas, Capitol View Farm took senior champion boar, senior champion sow and junior champion boar. Junior champion sow went to North End Ranch, a local entry. Both grand champions went to Capitol View Farm. In Chester Whites, Peter F. Dunster, a local breeder won senior champion, with Just a Mere Farm getting junior champion boar, senior champion sow, junior champion sow. The grand champion boar was won by Peter F. Dunster, and grand champion sow went to Just a Mere Farm.

THE POULTRY SHOW

Poultry, pigeons and rabbits, housed together in one tent, occupied some 15,000 square feet of space. This show proved to be one of the best held in the State this year. Birds from as far north as Sacramento and Stockton, from San Diego and Escondido to the south, and from Phoenix to the east, combined to make it an event representative of the Southwest. Nearly 1100 birds were entered, about half being local and half from outside breeders. E. I. Hammond, together with J. F. Warner, had charge of this division. Many more varieties were shown this year than ever before, and practically all breeds were represented, except Orpingtons. The bantam display is said to have been one of the most notable yet held in California in number of varieties exhibited, and the Polish exhibit was exceptional.

The Barred Rocks, entered by H. E. Scholl of Long Beach were unusually fine birds. The judge declared the White Rocks some of the best he had handled in years, and these were nearly all of local origin. Howard Runge had best cockerel in this breed, while the immense White Rock capon owned by Frank Dowden of Brawley was declared an exceptional specimen.

Another breed with outstanding local entries was the Black Minorca. The pen entered by Mrs. J. C. Fortiner was a wonderful exhibit of this type. "Reds" were heavily exhibited locally.

Although this was the first time rabbits have ever been extensively shown at an Imperial Valley fair, the exhibit was a good one. Nearly 500 entries were made in rabbits and cavies, although only one doe and litter were entered locally, the rest having come from rabbit farms on the coast. Of these the Tiiconer Fur Rabbit Farm, at Granada, had the largest entry. This concern, with an unusual number of breeds on display, won forty firsts. The Hillcrest Rabbitry of Alta Loma had the best display of White Flemish. The Arden Dairy of El Monte showed very fine Chinchillas; the Gold Medal Farm from Riverside exhibited American Whites and Blues.

Just plain soap and water are among the best aids to health.

JUBILEE INCUBATOR



"HATCH YOUR OWN"

The season is here when the successful poultryman must consider increasing and replenishing his flocks. This must be done in accordance with a procedure that will eliminate to the very lowest possible degree any chance of making mistakes.

One of the mistakes most commonly made is the indiscriminate purchasing of baby chicks whose ancestry is UNKNOWN. It costs just as much to raise an UNKNOWN chick as it does one whose ancestry is KNOWN and is established in the poultry world. It takes six months and more before the value of the UNKNOWN chick is determinable, and no poultryman can afford to spend six months' time and the cost of raising a chick unless he knows what that chick is going to be. Why buy sight unseen, which is surely against the principles of good business, and the poultry business is a BIG BUSINESS. The safe and profitable way is to "Hatch Your Own" and every Poultryman CAN AFFORD an incubator.

The Incubator and breeding stock are your greatest assets, and are the key to your success.

Write us or, better still, call and talk over your needs with our incubator man.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO. INC.
853 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles
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Free Parking On Our Own Lot Next Door

EVERY POSSIBLE EGG

Don't neglect your chickens now. Right now good feed and careful management mean everything. For ten years Old Iron Spoon Balsam has made good because it is good and does good. You may doubt it but many big breeders have been using it for years as an addition to their chicken mash. It pays in many ways. We serve poultrymen. Send for Old Iron Spoon's ABC Hen-Health Book FREE. One dollar book FREE, until further notice.

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Improved Sanitary Fountains for Poultry

P. C. A., Los Angeles, San Diego Associations
Joe Stiner Feed Store, Bakersfield
WRITE FOR FOLDER
S. A. Conner Co., Upland, Calif.

ACCREDITED LEGHORNS

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, trapnested parentage. Booking orders now for 1928.
COCKERELS, limited number, 8 to 10 months old, from pedigreed hens.
3 MONTHS OLD PULLETS—600—every one accredited.

Come, Write for Circular or Phone

MUNRO POULTRY RANCH
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Better Hatched Baby Chicks For Fall Delivery

Prepare now for the future. Strong, healthy chicks from heavy producing stock.

LYON HATCHERY
351 E. PALM AVE., GARDENA, CALIF

BARRED ROCK CHICKS

From pure-bred, healthy, egg-producing stock. Also splendid for broilers.

Barred Rock Hatching Eggs

Can make immediate shipments. Write for price list.

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS,
Box 3661), Corvallis, Oregon.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

TEMPE (Ariz.)—The greatest problem in the cotton industry of this valley is the maintenance of quality, especially in the long-staple Pima variety. Pure seed has been provided, from special areas in this locality, and better ginning has been insisted upon than has been known in the past. There has been trouble, however, over damp cotton, mainly from fire menace. Within the next few years, Mr. Nash-Boulden hopes to construct another firebreak across the southern mountain slope, a mile or so above the present one. Then a series of north and south breaks will be constructed along the lope of the most prominent ridges, the idea being eventually to cut up the entire area in blocks of not more than two miles square.

loans, had they been dumped haphazardly on markets, unable to absorb an unregulated and irregular flood of the product. It is, of course, interesting to note that Mr. Teague, in his report to his growers, states that "the quality of the nuts harvested this year is superior." This fact, quite naturally, has had much to do with the favorable reception of California walnuts by consumers in the big marketing centers, but even with all things pointing to one of those elusive "good walnut years," it is unquestionably co-operative effort—orderly marketing—that has kept the 1927 bumper California walnut crop "out of the red."

Good cheer characterizes the interesting farm and ranch activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the interpretable rotogravure process.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multifarious agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. HYKLEY

Contributions from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Imported Japanese

LILIES

Plant lilies, they are the glory of the garden. Their matchless beauty is unrivalled by any other flower. It is a most fallacious idea that lilies are hard to grow. Most of the species can be left undisturbed for years in the same place where they increase until taken up and divided. Lilies can be had in bloom from early June until September.

Special Offer

AURATUM LILY
THE GOLD-BANDED LILY OF JAPAN

Auratum—White with gold bands and spotted maroon. Each 25c, 5 for $1.00, per dozen $1.75.

Platyphyllum—The largest of all Auratums, with broader petals and spotted yellow—the King of Lilies. Each 35c, 3 for $1.00, dozen $3.00.

SPECIOSUM LILY

Rubrum Magnificum—The color is a rich carmine red on white ground with crimson spots. Does well here. Each 25c, 5 for $1.00, $1.75 per dozen.

TIGRINUM LILY

Splendens—The improved tiger lily. Orange red and spotted purple on reflexed petals. The latest to bloom. Each 25c, 5 for $1.00, $1.75 per dozen.

WHITE LILY

Giganteum—The well known Easter Lily, for Pots or garden. Each 25c, 5 for $1.00, $1.75 per dozen.

REGALE LILY—(U. S. A. Grown)

Myriophyllum—Without doubt one of the finest of all lilies. Large white, flushed yellow in center, the outside streaked brown and pink; very fragrant. Bulbs, large size, 7 inches in circumference, Each 75c, 3 for $2.00; $6.00 per dozen. 8-inch bulbs 35c, $3.50 per dozen.

Cultural directions with each order. Would make excellent Xmas presents.

Add 10c for postage and packing.

BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway

Downstairs Grand Central Market, Los Angeles

Wagner's Fruits, Nuts, Berries, Grapes, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Ornamental trees, plants, shrubs, bulbs and seeds of every kind for field or garden. Bulb specials: 75 Gladiolus, 25 sorts $1.00; 25 Cannas, 10 sorts $1.00; 30 Iris, assorted $1.00; 20 Dahlias, mixed $1.00; 5 lbs. Wagner Big Bantum Corn $1.00; 50 mixed bulbs $1.00; or all six for $5.00. Send for our catalog and package mixed seeds free.

WAGNER NURSERIES,
Pasadena, Calif. Dept. T.

Water Lilies
Pools Constructed
Visitors Welcome
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
3304 Rowena Ave.
Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5816.

DELPHINIUMS, "NEWER HYBRIDS"

Special offer for December only
Seedlings $1.00 per dozen
Field Grown Clumps, 4 for $1.00
Mailed anywhere in U. S.

LARKSPUR GARDENS
15943 Valley Vista Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.
One block South of Ventura Blvd., Near Woodley Ave.
Tel. Van Nuys 6085-J-3.

IRIS These "Orchids of Out-of-Doors" set out now, gain a season over next Spring's planting.

My special prepaid offer has met with such success I feel you, too, should have it.

12 World's Most Popular Iris for $2

With which I add FREE 6 roots of pretty seedlings.
At least send for my beautiful booklet—catalog and folder

MORTON W. SANFORD
Iris Grower. Chino, Calif.

SPECIAL XMAS DAHLIA COLLECTIONS

$2, $3, $5, $10, our own selection. For your convenience we issue a gift certificate for Christmas or other occasions for any amount desired. Write for price lists.

RUCKLE DAHLIA GARDENS
650 Bonita Ave. Baldwin Park, Calif.

Giant French Ranunculus and Anemones

LARGE BULBS, $2.00 Per 100.
SMALLER BULBS, 85c Per 100.
Postpaid—50 bulbs at same rate.
Write for culture directions.

S. R. MOORE NURSERY
252 W. Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood, Cal.
Phone 69-W.

GOLD FISH—SALE

Several thousands of imported fancy goldfish, 15c up. We ship to anywhere and millions order from the dealers welcomed.

Thousands of 2 to 5 years old ornamental plants at sacrifice price. Plants in one gallon container, 15c to 25c.

NEW GARDEN NURSERY
5417-25 Fernwood Ave., Cor. N. Serrano Ave., 1 Blk. South of Sunset Blvd., 1 Blk. East of Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Phone HOlly 1511.

Send for Fall Catalog
BULBS, FLOWER SEEDS
32 pages of Pictures and Garden Information
THEODORE PAYNE
545 S. Main St., Los Angeles. VAndike 6161
Garden Talks Every Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. over Station KNX.

To Name Best Grower at Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—What grower of citrus fruits produces better oranges than all others in California or elsewhere? The National Orange Show wants to know. When the decision is made by a committee of expert fruit men, the grower so honored will be presented with a diamond medal and nominated as the champion orange grower of the world."

Decision to recognize the individual grower in this manner has just been made by the executive committee of the National Orange Show, which will be held in this city February 16-26. For many years the competition has centered largely in what is known as the orange sweepstakes. This same competition will continue, as in the other classes, but in recognizing the individual grower, it is expected there will be greater competition than ever.

Each grower in the championship test may enter but one box of fruit. The grower must own the grove where the oranges are grown. It is agreed that to win the high honor of being known as the producer of the finest oranges grown, a grower must necessarily know a lot about oranges, or he could not produce prize-winning fruit.

The fruit entered in the competition will be given a special section in the great fruit department of the orange show. A special committee will judge the fruit, none of the members knowing whose fruit is being judged. The commercial size, the thinness of the skin, the sugar content, the excellence of the fruit in every respect will determine who gets the coveted honor.

The fruit will be judged on opening day of the show, and it is expected that Gov. Young will make the presentation of the medal on the following day. Later the fruit will be sent to Washington, where it will be presented to President and Mrs. Coolidge.

It is announced that the usual awards will be made in the other fruit classes, the new competition being an addition to the general awards which cover all kinds of citrus fruit.

Dates the Year 'Round From Indio Area

INDIO.—Heavy express shipments of dates, egg plant and string beans left this city for Los Angeles and eastern markets during November. Dates have been going out to all parts of the United States, and some foreign countries, since early in September, and will continue moving until the next crop is harvested. The marketing of fresh dates the year 'round from this valley has been made possible by the erection of a new cold-storage plant by the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association. Shipments by express, freight, mail and truck are rapidly increasing each season, and with the large increased acreage coming into bearing each year, this is becoming one of the most important industries in the Coachella Valley.

A larger acreage of egg plant, which is proving a profitable crop here, is being produced this year. Shipments of this popular vegetable began in November, and will continue until the spring months.

String beans form one of the major winter vegetable crops of the valley, and a large acreage was harvested this season. Shipments began the first of November, and the peak of the season was reached toward the latter part of the month when about 400 sacks went out daily to Los Angeles and other coast cities by express. Large quantities, also, were shipped by truck and private cars. Most of the beans grown in the valley are of the Kentucky Wonder variety.



Huge Bean Crop

String beans form one of the important winter vegetable crops of the Coachella Valley. Express shipments ran to 400 sacks a day during November, most of them going to Los Angeles and other coast cities.

REDLANDS.—Shipping of navel oranges for the Christmas trade was well under way early in the month, with most of the packing-houses in the city sending out a few cars. The weather has been almost ideal with warm days and cold nights, which has brought out the color in the fruit and given the oranges a good flavor.



City Lot "Farmer"

Mrs. Gertrude H. Calvin at work on her small "farm" at Ocean Beach. She realizes a good annual income from the sale of choice bulbs and bulblets.

She Makes Good Income From City Lot

OCEAN BEACH.—That a worth-while income may be made by "farming" a city lot has been demonstrated here by Mrs. Gertrude H. Calvin who, on a limited space, grows fine varieties of gladiolus for which she has found a profitable market. She sells both flowers and bulbs.

Mrs. Calvin came to Southern California from Oregon five years ago, and soon thereafter moved here. She says that she had always had a desire to grow flowers, but had never been able to gratify it. When a friend made her a gift of a dozen choice bulbs, she was highly pleased. The gift bulbs were planted and grew and multiplied. The surplus was sold and the proceeds invested in other varieties. Thus it happened that without previous intention, she became a commercial grower of bulbs.

Since the beginning of her venture, bulb-growing has become a substantial industry in San Diego county. Although Mrs. Calvin has increased her stock, she has not yet found it necessary to abandon lot farming. Instead of enlarging her grounds, she discards the more common varieties for the newer and later, which command high prices.

To the uninitiated a city lot seems small for a business requiring some advertising and correspondence, but, according to Mrs. Calvin, a lot is quite enough for her purpose. Rare bulbs are costly, but, on the other hand, she says the increase and the selling price may justify a seemingly excessive first price. She stated that recently, from a single bulb costing $10, she produced eight large bulbs and 1725 bulblets. While she will not be able to sell the increase at the same rate as the first cost, she will make a handsome profit.

Mrs. Calvin has discovered yet another advantage for her plan. Through correspondence, she has established contacts with out-of-State growers and Californians, as well, who desire to try out their stocks under Southern California conditions. Through this means she has often been able to obtain new varieties in advance of the large commercial growers.

California has room for many more city-lot farmers, Mrs. Calvin believes, hence she has not hesitated to explain how she started out to grow flowers for pleasure, and found the way to a profitable business.

Growing Conditions O.K.

The condition of winter vegetables in California during the first half of December is reported as favorable by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in a report just issued in co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture. A few Southern California districts show the need of rain, but growing conditions in general are good. The harvest of tomatoes for shipment is over in all parts of the State, and the next big deal will be head lettuce in the Imperial Valley. Condition of the lettuce crop is given as 87 per cent of normal, with a production of 3,300,000 crates in prospect. Arizona head lettuce is now moving marketward from the Salt River Valley area.

Christmas Offer of Fine Bulbs

Thirty Bulbs assorted; Domestic and Imported varieties, neatly packed in Xmas boxes. A real Xmas present for those Easters or local friends. Our assortment includes: Tulips, Hyacinths, Gladiolus, Narcissus, Ranunculus, Freesia and Triteleia. Regular Value $2.00. Special $1.00

These Boxes Are Ready for You to Mail

Send mailing directions, add 25c extra for postage to anywhere in the U. S. A.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Bird Cages, $2.50 to $15. Fish Aquariums, 35c to $9. Dog Collars and Harness. Canaries and Parrots. Lowest prices prevail.

GLADIOLUS

SPECIAL, Values to $2 Doz.

This is an exceptional offer and is good only while 20,000 last. 35c DOZ.

Mary Pickford—New sulphur yellow
Alice Tiplady—Orange saffron
Mendelssohn—Beautiful new yellow Prize.
Theodo—Purple
Mrs. Frank Pendleton—Pink blotched red
Ariana—New pink
La Marechal Foch—Deep pink
Lily White—Pure white

$2.50 Per 100

Mail Orders Add 10c for Postage and Packing

BULBS

25c Special Sale 25c

Largest Collection of High Grade Bulbs in city.

	Per 100
Ranunculus, French Hybrids; 2 yr.	25c doz., $1.75
Anemones, All Colors, 2 yr.	25c doz., $1.75
Freesia, Purity, 2 yr.	2 doz. 25c, $1.00
Sparaxis, All Colors, 2 yr.	25c doz., $1.00
IXIA, mixed colors	25c doz., $1.00
Daffodils, Emperor or Empress	25c for 2, $11.00
Watsonia, Large Bulbs	25c ½ doz., $3.50
Chinese Lilies, Large Bulbs	25c for 6, $3.50
Montbretia, Large bulbs	25c doz., $1.75
Amaryllis, pink	2 for 25c, doz. $1.50
Narcissus Odorus	25c for 6, $3.50
Yellow Calla Lilies	25c each, $2.50 doz.
Star Bethlehem, Large Bulbs	25c for 6, $3.50
Japanese Lilies, just received from Japan. All varieties	55c ea., $3.50 doz.

Mail Orders Add 10c for Postage and Packing

FERTILIZER SPECIAL

Pulverized Sheep Manure, Woodless $1.50, 100 lbs. Bone Meal, Steamed and Pulverized $3.50, 100 lbs. Commercial Fertilizer (Organic) $2.50, 100 lbs. Blue Grass, 50c lb. Clover, 60c lb. Rye Grass, 35c lb.

Free City Delivery

Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.

Store: 243 S. MAIN ST. Phone VAndike 9532
Nursery, Corner 49th and Main Sts.

THE NEW PROFITABLE YOUNGBERRY



This is the sensation of the berry kingdom. Large, sweet, deliciously flavored and enormously productive.

Superior to any raspberry, dewberry, loganberry or blackberry.

Write for full description and particulars.

Acme Berry Gardens, Chino, Cal.

Give Something Different this Christmas

SPECIAL—With every purchase of a Canary, Cage, or Stand, amounting to $10.00 or more, we will give a beautiful *Cage Cover*, regular price 75c.

CANARIES—$5.95 to $25.
CAGES—$1.90 to $26.
STANDS—$2.45 to $22.50.
FISH BOWLS—90c to $4.75.
AQUARIUMS—$2.45 to $10.50.
GOLD FISH—15c, 25c and 35c.
BULB COLLECTIONS—50c to $1.50.
NARCISSI IN BOWL—All ready to grow—50c to $5.
BULB & FERN BOWLS—20c to 75c
PRUNING SHEARS—60c to $3.75.
SPRAY PUMPS—50c to $10.50.
GRASS SHEARS—75c and $1.25.

BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING PLANTS

CYCLAMEN—Bright showy flowers in rich shades. 95c to $2.95.
SCOTCH HEATHER—Beautiful plants covered in bloom. 95c to $3.95.

PLANT NOW

SWEET PEAS—A & M Standard Giant Spencer Mixed. Plant them now for large, early blooms. Pkt., 10c; 1 oz., 30c; ¼ lb., $1.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.

Phone TUcker 4157 750 South Spring St., near Eighth

Make Real Home of Poultry Ranch

ARCADIA.—When Charles H. Messer quit his position in the upholstery department of the Southern Pacific railway after thirteen years in the service, he decided, with Mrs. Messer's help, to go build up a poultry business which would not only pay profits, but also provide his family with a beautiful home place. No "canal" or "common" chicken ranch would do.

That was four years ago, and those who have visited the Santa Anita Poultry Ranch, on the famous Double Drive near Arcadia,

Fontana Farms Hatchery
Home of the Famous Fontana Strain
S. C. White Leghorns
Breeding Builds for Production
PRODUCTION COMES THROUGH

"HATCH YOUR OWN"
JUBILEE INCUBATOR

(Continued from Page Three)

DECEMBER CLASSIC

land of Niland, while Abner Hanson won first in all entries from flocks not over three years old. From one three-year-old tree be displayed 120 specimens of fruit.

Friday of fair week was given over to the youngsters. The "revolving cow," which was given for a year to the winner in the pig contest last year, made her appearance in the fair with a litter of pigs.

The livestock department of the fair was better than ever before. The hog exhibit was said to have been the largest seen in California this year, outside of the State Fair, and the dairy cattle barns were well

Fine Fat Stock Brings Record Prices at Christmas Week Show Sale

By H. H. BUSHNELL

LAST December the modest little first annual Christmas Fat Stock Week was celebrated as an experimental effort on the part of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards to get together meat animals of better quality for the holidays. It succeeded, in a measure, sufficiently well at least to give the officials of the yards courage to try again. This year a small premium list was prepared, and the reward was the receipt of entries totaling thirty-one carloads of hogs, thirteen of sheep and forty-seven of cattle, besides the individuals making an assemblage of over 2100 head of animals. This is a good entry list for a show only two years old, and it had not only numbers, but much quality.

This year's show opened on Monday, December 5, and ran until the 10th. On Thursday came the feature of the week—a sale that has been heralded as real news in every live-stock center in the country. In the morning, a two-year-old Shorthorn steer, first in its class, but not grand champion, was sold for $1.75 a pound. As it weighed 1140 pounds, the animal brought its owner, the Dibblee Estate of Santa Barbara, $1995. This pound price is the highest ever paid for a fat steer anywhere west of the Rocky Mountains, and is believed to have been surpassed only once west of the Mississippi River. This year the fat steer at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition sold for more money, and it was a California steer, too, fattened on barley at the University Farm at Davis. The Dibblee animal was well fleshed, smooth and mellow, and was purchased by T. P. Breslin, president of the Standard Packing and Provision Company.

The grand champion steer was a Hereford baby beef entered by a fourteen-year-old boy, Omni Winterton of Charleston, Utah. This animal really belonged to Omni's younger brother, Clair Winterton, who was with the breeding stock of the Winterton brothers at the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair in Brawley. It was bid in by the South San Francisco Stock Yards at $1.25 a pound. As it weighed 800 pounds, it brought just $1000.

These were the spectacular cattle prices. A yearling Whiteface steer exhibited by H. A. Baldwin of Pleasanton, brought 60 cents a pound. The grand champion carload of baby beeves, exhibited by W. D. Longyear, Los Angeles, was sold at 24 cents a pound to the Hauser Packing Company. The fifteen head of well-fitted Herefords weighed 14,860 pounds.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

The afternoon session of the sale was made equally noteworthy when, the champion lamb of the show, a beautiful Southdown, shown by Metzgar and Vaughn of Dixon, was brought into the ring and, after the most spirited bidding, was bought by the Western Meat Company of San Francisco, for the unequalled price of $5 a pound. The lamb weighed 100 pounds, and a quarter has been sent to Gov. C. C. Young. The second prize lamb, owned by the same company, went to Frank Townsend of the Los Angeles Terminal market, at $1 a pound, and the third prize animal, a Hampshire from Straloch Farm, Davis, sold to the Merchants Packing Company for 25 cents a pound. The price of $5 a pound for lamb on the hoof is a record which has not been equalled in Chicago or anywhere else. A little over $4 was bid on a lamb at the Chicago live-stock classic a few years ago.

The hogs were run through the auction ring very rapidly, and the prices were not high—just about the market for the quality. A Chester White exhibited by Willard Lusk of the Torrance High School, brought 22 cents, after winning grand championship in the junior division, and a spotted Poland China, exhibited by Francis Saunders, of the Perris High School, was sold for 25 cents, the buyer re-selling the animal for 11 cents for the benefit of the Community Chest. W. D. Longyear, who received in premiums and sale money not much under $000, turned over his winning returns to the same charity.

In the show, two swine specials were offered, one by the Federal Cold Storage Company of $125 for the best car of hogs raised west of the Rocky Mountains, and one by the Cudahy Packing Company of $100, for the best car of packer hogs raised in California. The former award was given to the Duroc-Jersey entry of Stallings Brothers, Farmington, New Mexico, and the latter to D. M. Dorman, Los Angeles, president of the Crescent Creamery Company, for his car of Chester Whites.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

The entries came from far afield. There were cars of swine from Nebraska, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and California. The sheep came from California and Utah; the cattle from Texas, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Arizona and California. There were no breeding classes this year, but W. M. Carruthers of Kenwood showed eight Shorthorn bulls, from the Scottish establishment of the Prince of Wales, which had been exhibited at the great shows of England and Scotland, as well as in Canada. These beautifully refined animals attracted much attention, and it was reported on the last day of the show that Mr. Carruthers had sold them all to the Dibblee Estate, owner of the Rancho San Julian in Santa Barbara county.

On December 9, a luncheon was held in the headquarters building of the Central Manufacturing district, at which the first steps were taken toward establishing the show as an annual event of much greater size. At this gathering a resolution was passed, looking toward a more pretentious showing next year, and announcement was made of an offer by the stock yards to erect a suitable pavilion for the show.

T. E. Johnson, yard superintendent of the stock yards, was secretary of the show. Mrs. Cecelia G. Cravens, who is secretary of the Southern California Fair at Riverside, and vice-president of the Western Fairs Association, acted as his assistant. Frank VanNatta, former "Chicago International" judge, placed the ribbons on the cattle; Paul McBride and Prof. Elmer H. Hughes, the latter from Davis, judged the hogs; and Graham Humphrey and Mose Foorman performed a like service in the sheep division.

Some of the visitors inquired why a Christmas Fat Stock Week was held during the first week of December. J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the local yards, explained that after slaughtering meat should be "aged" in cold storage for about two weeks in order to make it most tender and palatable. Most of the fine animals, fed for months for this show were purchased by local packers and markets and are now in storage for the holiday trade.

The awards follow:

FAT CATTLE

Two-year-old steer or heifer—1st, estate of Thomas B. Dibblee, Santa Barbara; 2nd, Omni Winterton, Charleston, Utah; 3rd, H. A. Baldwin, Pleasanton. Yearling steer or heifer—1st and 2nd, H. A. Baldwin; 3rd, Omni Winterton. Calf steer or heifer—1st, Omni Winterton; 2nd, William Briggs & Son, Dixon; 3rd, M. P. Fisher, Yuma, Ariz. Fat cow—1st, 2nd and 3rd, William Briggs & Son. Grand champion steer—Omni Winterton.

Carload two-year-old fat steers—1st, Kirkpatrick Co., Picabo, Ida.; 2nd, Antone Barthe, Los Angeles; 3rd, Charles Clayton, Ogden, Utah. Carload baby beef, under eighteen months of age—1st, W. D. Longyear, Los Angeles; 2nd, D. M. Dorman, Los Angeles; 3rd, Minnehaha Orchards, Woodlake. Carload fat cows—1st, Wyoming Feeding Co., Ogden, Utah; 2nd, Kirkpatrick Co. Carload of fat heifers—1st, D. H. Lillywhite Co., Los Angeles; 2nd, Roy Benton, Chula Vista. Grand champion carloads—W. D. Longyear.

FAT SHEEP

Carload fat lambs—1st and 3rd, Metzgar & Vaughn, Dixon; 2nd, James E. Cole, Mt. Pleasant, Utah. Carload fat yearling wethers—1st, James E. Cole; 2nd, Metzgar & Vaughn. Individual fat lamb—1st and 2nd, Metzgar & Vaughn; 3rd, Straloch Farm, Davis.

FAT HOGS

Carload hogs weighing between 170 and 200 pounds—1st and 2nd, German & Anderson, Cozad, Neb.; 3rd, B. Groseman, Los Angeles. Carload hogs weighing between 150 and 170 pounds—1st, Marion Downing, Canyon, Tex.; 2nd, Emery C. Arnold, Farmington, New Mexico; 3rd, Earl Holliday, Tipton. Carload barrows, any weight—1st and 2nd, German & Anderson; 3rd, Williams Bros., LaMar, Col. Carload hogs grown west of the Rocky Mountains—1st, Stalling Bros., Farmington, New Mexico; 2nd, D. M. Dorman; 3rd, Earl Holliday. Best carload hogs grown in California—1st, D. M. Dorman; 2nd, Earl Holliday; 3rd, Post Card Ranch, Corcoran.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Fat pig—1st and 2nd, Willard Lusk, Torrance High School; 3rd, Francis Sanders, Perris High School. Grand champion hog—Willard Lusk. Baby beef—1st and 2nd, Omni Winterton; 3rd, Emro Smith, California Polytechnic School. Carload fat cattle—1st, California Polytechnic School.



Five Dollars a Pound!

This purebred Southdown lamb exhibited at the Christmas Fat Stock Show in the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards by Metzgar and Vaughn, Dixon, brought $500 for it weighed an even 100 pounds. This is the highest price on record ever paid for a fat lamb.

Much Stock Feeding on the "West Side"

HANFORD.—Thousands of head of cattle and sheep from Arizona are being shipped into the San Joaquin Valley to fatten on the abundant wild feed on the west side plains of Fresno, Kern and Kings counties. Last year there was not enough stock to consume the unusually large amount of good pasture. This coming year bids fair to be even better for feed, for there is now good pasture on the west side for both cattle and sheep, and there never has been such a favorable season for lambing, which is now in progress. Joe P. Lemon, one of the largest owners of sheep in this part of the valley, states that in the entire twenty-eight years he has been in the business he never saw such a favorable season.

Twenty thousand sheep, mostly ewes, have just been shipped in from Arizona, and have been distributed over the plains where they will be held during the lambing season. The first spring lamb to arrive on the New York and Chicago markets usually comes from the San Joaquin Valley of California, and it always brings the top of the market. Lambs will be going east by the carload from Coalinga, Huron and other shipping points on the west side by Christmas, it is anticipated.



Headed Drafter Class

This fine Clyde mare, May Scott, won grand championship money for Ruby & Bowers, of Sacramento and Portland, at the recent Arizona state fair in Phoenix.

Shipment after shipment of cattle, running into the thousands are also coming in from Arizona for fattening. Besides the cattle being shipped in from Arizona, it is reported that 10,000 cattle are coming in from Mexico.

The early rains of this year are far above normal, and they have not only been a blessing to cattle and sheep men, but to dairymen as well. There had been practically no frost in the San Joaquin Valley up to December 1, and alfalfa kept growing steadily and prolifically, providing an unusually large number of cuttings for the season—as high as seven in some places.

Books kept on open shelves are more likely to be read than those shut behind glass doors.



Two "Club" Pigs

Harold Lindquist, Kern county high school pig club boy and his profit-paying porkers.

Pigs Pay Club Boy Big Profit for Labors

BAKERSFIELD.—Harold Lindquist, a Kern County Union High School Agriculture Club member, reports on his pig feeding contest experiences as follows:

"My two pigs were bought on November 4,1926, together they weighed 79 pounds. I fed ground barley, Indian corn, cut alfalfa, raisins, grapes, some peanut chaff, and slop. The ear corn was soaked for about twenty-four hours, so it would be digested better. I kept my pigs 105 days, and sold them for 14 cents per pound, which brought me $53.20, or $16.83 clear profit above costs. This figures 73 cents per hour labor for the time I spent with my pigs.

"In feeding out these pigs, it took 4.25 pounds of grain or grain equivalent to put on a pound of gain at a cost of 8 cents per pound of pork produced. My average daily gain per pig was 1.43 pounds."

Uncle Ab says sowing and reaping are only a part; it's what you do between that counts.

Full pails come from healthy cows

The power to digest liberal quantities of heavy foods—the energy to assimilate and turn into milk all the milk-values of the winter diet is all that is needed to produce heavy yields during the period of barn-feeding.

Kow-Kare makes heavy winter feeding profitable—and safe. It is not a food—it simply regulates and conditions the cow's digestion and assimilation so that she can efficiently handle her natural diet—at a profit. Kow-Kare is highly concentrated. Only a little is needed to keep average cows *above* average yield. A tablespoonful with the feed one to two weeks a month does worlds for the milk flow—and for the general health and power to resist disease. The cost is only a few cents per month per cow.

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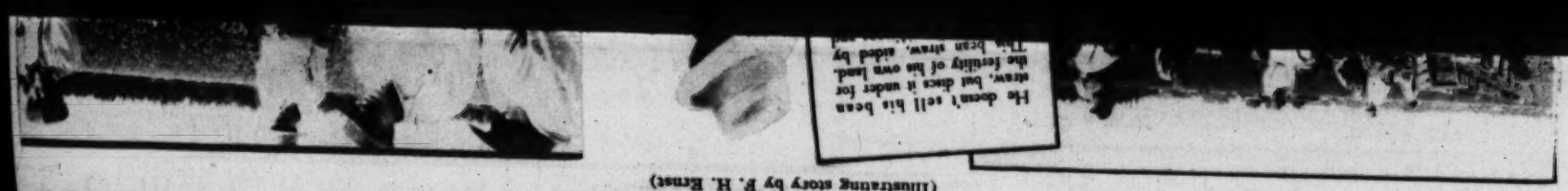
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Record Crops Don't "Just Happen" for This Rancher

(Illustrating story by F. H. Ernst)

Orange County Forms League to Protect Forest Areas and Watersheds

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG Orange County Farm Adviser

SANTA ANA.—"Forestry consciousness" is the present-day need in all communities, rural and urban. To this end the Orange County Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service have included in their program of work the advancment of water conservation and flood control through watershed coverage and protection, in co-operation with county, State and Federal agencies that are directing the work in the forest areas.

Of the 508,000 acres comprising the area of Orange county, about 90,000 acres lie in the forest reserve. Fully 350,000 acres, or nearly 65 per cent of the gross area of the county, may be considered agricultural land. This is by far the highest percentage of any county in Southern California. Normally, about 120,000 acres are now supplied with irrigation water. There has been a rapid growth in the development of irrigation in the past three decades. Government reports show that in 1905 there were about 40,000 acres under irrigation; in 1910, about 55,000 acres; in 1920 approximately 90,000 acres, and at present about 120,000 acres. The favorable topography of the valley plains in the county encouraged the early development of irrigation on a large scale. When the gravity flow of the Santa Ana River, and the minor streams of the county, were appropriated long ago, hundreds of wells were sunk to tap the underground water supply, which was at one time comparatively close to the surface. There are now about 2500 wells drawing on the county's underground water-bearing gravels, these supplying about 80 per cent of the water used by farms and cities. Gravity flow supplies the rest.

The present irrigation development in Orange county requires 250,000 acre feet of water, while the average annual production of water from all sources is estimated by engineers at 219,000 acre feet, from which must be deducted an annual run-off into the ocean following peak storms of 20,000 acre feet. It will be clearly seen that the overdraught amounts to about 50,000 acre feet per year, which explains vividly the cause of lowering water levels. The possibility of maintaining, if not of increasing, an adequate water supply for the present acreage will depend on three factors:

1. More economic and scientific use of irrigation waters.
2. An effective flood-control program.
3. Watershed protection and reforestation.

More and more light is being thrown on the first problem, thanks to studies by growers and official agencies, and the board of supervisors is looking ahead by employing Paul Bailey, a former State Engineer, to work out a flood control plan.

WATERSHED PROTECTION

Since over 90,000 acres are in the Cleveland forest reservation, and almost a similar area of watershed country is privately owned, the importance of protecting the hillside brush and other covering from fire destruction is clearly emphasized. Here lies the big job of the forestry division. Their rangers and officials, ever alert, are continually preparing for emergencies by building or repairing roads, telephone lines, lookout stations, and last, but not least by building up a contact with neighboring communities to enlist man power when needed for emergencies.

The Orange County Farm Bureau and the United States forest service recently conducted a tour that had a more significant motive than sightseeing. It contemplated the awakening of a "forestry consciousness" in the participants, representing numerous organizations in the county, such as service clubs, chambers of commerce, American Legion, farm centers, fruit associations and others.

The first stop was at the forestry nursery near the Orange county park. Here, seedlings of Arizona ash and Coulter pines were seen in the nursery beds, established last spring by the supervisors at the instance of the farm bureau. Seed was furnished by the university extension forester and the late County Forester, Robert Northcross.

Headed by J. B. Stephenson, ranger, and J. E. Elliott, supervisor of Cleveland forest, the caravan of autos wended its way on a circuitous route up the new Black Star Canyon, over a recently constructed ranger road built jointly by the Federal forest service and the county of Orange at a cost of $28,000. On the way the party passed the side of the proposed Santiago Dam, soon to be constructed by the Carpenter Water Company and the Irvine Company. The Black Star road is typical of a network of similar roads planned by the forest service to approach every strategic point in the reservation. An eight-mile steady climb brought the group to Oat Flat, at the top of the Santa Ana ridge, dividing Orange and Riverside counties.

From Oat Flat the tourists were led afoot to a promontory near Sierra Peak, an elevation of 2800 feet. Supervisor J. E. Elliott, of the Cleveland forest, pointed out the system of firebreaks, the site of the proposed new lookout station on Sierra Peak, and the new telephone lines at the time under construction.

Continuing down the grade, the caravan arrived at the Black Star Ranger camp for lunch, also hearing talks by Woodbridge Metcalf, university extension forester; Orange County Flood Control Engineer Bailey; Supervisor Willard Smith and Everett Stanford, who developed various angles of the conservation program for the State, district and county.

FLOODS MAY COME

"Right now," Mr. Metcalf commented, "we are reading about the devastating floods of New England. It can happen here just as well; in fact weather bureau records show a precipitation of eleven inches in one hour at San Diego in 1827. This is the heaviest recorded rainfall in the United States. It might occur again, and we should be prepared. Southern California should be concerned about the natural reforestation program, and actively interested in conservation of the watershed areas."

Mr. Bailey explained the close relation between the forest cover and the heavy silting taking place in the valley floor after floods. The capacity of the narrow river channels is taxed to a greater degree in the absence of suitable brush cover, he pointed out. Mr. Smith commended the excellent work of the forest service, and said that all county funds used for forestry protection were not primarily to benefit the forestry department, but were provided because of very evident local benefits to Orange county.

The caravan proceeded up the Santiago Creek, passing the lower end of Silverado Canyon, which gets its name from the silver mine once operated there. A splendid view of the type of underbrush which makes up much of the covering was had along this route. Different varieties of sage, mesquite alders, sumac, some live oak and wild holly, make up the bulk of the growth.

The Harding reservoir, in Harding Canyon just a short walk from Madame Modjeska's former home, was the objective of the first stop in the afternoon. W. W. Hoy, engineer for the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company, and also designer of the dam, presented data on observations and measurements he had made during and following last year's storm period. He explained the heavy run-off following the Hathaway fire, which burned over 8000 acres in the Harding and Santiago canyons. The fire started October 31, 1926, and continued to November 7. Two to three hundred men fought the fire during the week it raged. It was stopped before it got into the Silverado Canyon. When the heavy rains of November 26, 1926, came there was no run-off in Silverado Canyon, but in Harding Canyon, swept by fire, the erosion and silt were so great that it filled in behind the entire dam to the very top. The normal run-off from Harding Canyon, according to Mr. Hoy, is thirty acre feet. Last year, however, the denudation from fire caused a run-off of 130 feet, an increase of over 300 per cent.

THE FOREST LEAGUE

On November 18 twenty-five representative growers and business men met at the call of the Orange County Farm Bureau forestry committee to discuss plans for co-operative effort toward watershed protection. These discussions culminated in the formation of the Orange County Forest Protective League. John Ragan of Villa Park was elected chairman pro tem, and A. M. Stanley, Santa Ana, secretary pro tem. The American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, agricultural extension service and forestry service were represented. It was agreed to form three units in the organization, to be known as the Santiago Division, San Juan Division and Olinda Division representing the central, southern and northern mountain areas of Orange county.

When the new organization is finally perfected, it proposes to develop an effective army of trained crew leaders who will be ready at a moment's notice to act on the fire line. Their watchword will be "preparedness," and they are to have the united support of the county's civic and business bodies and official agencies.

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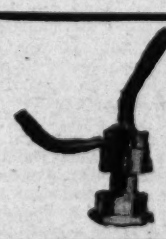
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Record Spinach Yield Near Van Nuys

By F. H. ERNST

Unusual yields of various farm products are so common in Southern California that it takes a really exceptional yield to command a great deal of attention. One of the most remarkable feats of production brought to the attention of the writer in recent months has been accomplished with spinach this fall on the S. O. Houghton ranch near Van Nuys. Mr. Houghton planted twenty-seven acres to spinach about the middle of August, expecting to harvest the crop early in December. Weather and other conditions were ideal for the crop, however, and it was ready a full two weeks earlier than was anticipated.

Spinach, ordinarily, is a one-crop product, but Mr. Houghton is now harvesting his second "cutting" from his twenty-seven-acre field. His first cutting, made the latter part of November, averaged fourteen tons to the acre—extremely unusual when it is remembered that four or five tons is the average production.

This sort of production does not "just happen" for Mr. Houghton. He says that record yields reflect the attention he gives to soil fertility. "Just how anyone can grow beans on his farm, and sell the bean straw, is a mystery to me," says Mr. Houghton. "All of my bean straw goes back into the soil for the enrichment of my own lands instead of the other fellow. In addition to bean straw, I use plenty of commercial fertilizer and some cover crops. The land on which my spinach was grown this year was fertile and ready for the crop."

Mr. Houghton treats all of his land the same way, and finds that plenty of attention to soil fertility is the best kind of crop insurance.

Big Acreage of Onions Near Coachella

COACHELLA.—Onions form one of the main winter vegetable crops in the Coachella Valley, and a large acreage has been planted this year. One of the large solid plantings is that on the C. H. Hollis ranch, where sixty acres of onions are now growing. The crop is a little later than usual this year, owing to the fact that late October rains delayed transplanting.

The onion sets are grown in seedbeds on a small acreage, where the seeds are planted very thick. When the plants have reached a certain size, they are transplanted by hand to the fields. In addition to the sixty acres on his own ranch, Mr. Hollis has contracted for the output of several other ranches. He operates several packing and shipping sheds in valley cities.



The Mild Desert Kind

Onions are again figuring importantly in Coachella Valley's crop scheme. In the top picture field men are shown re-setting onion plants in the sixty-acre tract on the C. H. Hollis ranch near Coachella; the other photo shows them pulling young plants from the seed bed preparatory to transplanting.

PUMPKINS IN DEMAND

REDLANDS.—Pumpkin pie is still a big favorite, although apple pie retains its popularity. This was shown when a survey was made of local bakeries and markets, and it was found that pie pumpkins are as much in demand as apples. More pie pumpkins are being grown this section each year, and the growers have found the returns excellent.

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Greenville—A Study in the Evolution of a Farm Community

By IVA M. McFADDEN

ORANGE is a county rich in many things agricultural, but so much is heard of her fruits and nuts that other products may seem forgotten, and comparatively little is known of sections not given over to orchards and groves.

One such district is Greenville, a territory lying south and west of Santa Ana. Its name is especially appropriate, for the area is one vast expanse of unbroken green. Only the tone of color varies, marking here the fields of alfalfa, and there the acres of beets, beans, tomatoes, and other annual crops.

Yet many a citizen of Santa Ana will easily recall boyhood days when certain parts of this territory were favored spots for swimming in summer, or for duck shooting when winter had given the proper chill to water seeping in over boot tops in early morning hours. Boggy places there were, too, where a boy might, by jumping up and down, shake the ground for forty feet around. There were depressions here and there that were so deep they had to be fenced as a protection to cattle. Willows grew everywhere. "Gospel Swamp" they liked to dub the locality, since there was a little church hard by that used a handy little pool from an artesian well for baptizings. Doubtless more than one highly respected man can remember watching with none too holy an interest the immersions in this natural fount.

But today, pools, willows, swamps, have all disappeared before the march of agriculture. Not even a trace of them is left. All has been drained and cultivated. Yet in early days these were considered a real recommendation to farmers coming new to the district. They believed that these swamps fed their land from beneath with water, and that, come what would in the way of a dry season, the district would produce a normal crop.

Farmers came to this section in the late 60's and early 70's when Orange was but a part of Los Angeles county, and when Anaheim was the only real settlement about. Land in the vicinity had been colonized from San Francisco and was already producing grapes when parts just south of the swamp area were opened up. This came through the settlement of an estate involving the Santiago de Santa Ana grant. Many heirs were involved and the land was sold, though in gamblers' fashion. Such easterners as bought did so without any notion of where their share might be allotted. They purchased a certain portion of the entire estate and the courts decided arbitrarily the location of each part. In such a way as this much of Orange county once sold. The present city of Orange and its surrounding territory went to the Glasells and Chapmans; Tustin was given to the family from which it gets its name; Santa Ana, once a vigorous mustard patch, fell to the share of William Spurgeon; James McFadden drew the southernmost stretch of all—consisting of some 4000 acres—the Greenville of today.

This was immediately opened up for sale, and farmers were at first more eager to buy here than in the present orchard sections where land seemed less productive, and where water needed to be produced. This land with water in sight sold for $16 an acre and soon a community of farmers from all parts of the country, and even from England, found themselves together in this new land. They set at once to farming and the whole section became a great corn field.

Often the Santa Ana River overflowed its banks, and sometimes only fences marked the roadways, but the waters were not long in receding and always disappeared to make a crop. Real crop failures were unknown, for the land was "strong" then as it is today. Around 100 bushels of corn to the acre were the yield, while alfalfa, when it came later on, produced six or seven crops a year without irrigation. Christmas sometimes found hay being made in the fields.

DIVERSIFICATION BEGINS

The farmers really prospered, but they learned as time went on that corn alone did not pay so well as varied products. There were no farm advisers to recommend diversified farming. It was a thing that taught itself. More than one pay day a year was needed. Small dairies sprung up. A few fruit trees were planted, chickens added to the returns, and hay making became an industry. Under economic pressure the original yellow corn went completely into the discard.

In the meantime, too, the California farm home was having its beginning, for all of these pioneers had included "that very best girl" in the California scheme. Romance drew them, these women of other more closely settled districts, to a new country without stores and without conveniences. Brides many of them. What high courage it must have taken to sail by boat from San Francisco, to come on lighters in to Anaheim Landing, then the gateway in those trainless days in Orange county, to journey by wagon on to the new farms—and then to tackle the innumerable problems of a new land!

Domestic water for years was surface water to be had for digging some four to six feet. "Not until 1875 did we have our first real well," says A. T. Armstrong, one of the pioneers. "It took three weeks to go 190 feet with hand tools." But when that well was finished, it flowed of itself; it is producing on the Armstrong ranch today, although now a pump is necessary.

Californians in agriculture today owe much to the bravery and spirit of the kind of people who made Greenville. They gave morale to those early days. They raised families around Greenville that have almost universally remained to build into the fabric of today. They made homes. The few remaining big, square, roomy houses of the old days mark the emphasis that was placed then as now upon a real home being part of the agricultural plan for California.

Greenville farmers who were growing bumper crops on the strength of subirrigation came to find out that here was a great danger. Salts were coming to the surface. Alkali made itself felt. If Greenville were to stay prosperous something had to be done. That something, of course, was drainage. Consequently two districts were formed, the Delhi and the Newport. One empties into the bed of the Santa Ana River and the other into Newport Bay.

The results have been very satisfactory. Mere open ditches are maintained, which, of course, rapidly grow to tules and other water plants. Cleaning must either be done by power dredges or by the man behind the shovel. Comparatively little tile has been used. Only on very wet soils has tile been found necessary. Yet experiments in certain alfalfa fields seem to indicate that in some cases at least, a better growth is being obtained in tiled sections.



A Modern Plant

Bean storage warehouse at Greenville. It has a capacity of 85,000 sacks.

To be sure, the land no longer waters itself. Irrigation must regularly be practiced. All the wells are individually owned, and whereas these were formerly artesian, they are now all on pumps with electricity as the driving power.

BEANS BIG CROP

Beans now supplant all other crops in acreage. Some 3000 acres are devoted to this crop alone and a large storage warehouse has been built in the center of the district. This is for the beans sold co-operatively, as practically all are marketed in this way. This "beanery" will accommodate 85,000 hundred-pound sacks. It is true that 20,000 of these come from the Talbert section, but the remaining 65,000 originate in Greenville.

Beets were once a major crop and the electric line was run out to bring these to the sugar factories in Santa Ana. Many loading chutes are still in evidence, but the acreage is comparatively very small. Beans have shown so much higher profit that growers have switched very largely to them.

Truck gardening has only lately opened up. Spinach proved a very profitable crop last winter, and tomatoes have been grown for several years. These rarely find their way to the market, being almost entirely grown for seed and purchased by a local seed company.

DAIRYING IMPORTANT

Dairying occupies an important place in the Greenville activities. Some of the best herds in Orange county are to be found here, and the milk is sold to be distributed to Santa Ana and near-by cities. A few large dairies are kept and many smaller ones, with perhaps a string of cows. But all herds are well bred, and some have made very enviable records.

Since the milk is to be retailed, the health of all cows is watched and all milking sheds and premises closely inspected. Two important distributors, the Excelsior and Raitt's, procure most of their milk here. In fact, many producers own stock in the distributing companies, thereby assuring themselves profit from both sources.

The dairy cows are all pen fed, even the young stuff being retained in corrals. Green feed and ensilage are given in summer, with hay entering into the winter ration. Beet pulp has been found quite expensive and is not generally used except in case of shortage. Silos are much in evidence, since ensilage plays a real part in the dairy ration. Eureka ensilage corn is used, for this produces a very heavy tonnage.

And so Greenville of today typifies the evolution of agriculture in California. One of the very earliest farming districts of the Southland, it has always kept the pace. Conditions change and agriculture with them, but Greenville has never failed to learn. In all its years of production the soil strength and fertility have been maintained.

Relics there are of first years—a few old houses and very many old, roomy barns, built when storage was an individual problem. Today the great concrete warehouse has supplanted them, although some have been remodeled to do duty as milking sheds.

The first comers have mostly gone, although I know one couple who came in 1869 and still live on their ranch. But a number of the ranches remain in the original families. Sons have succeeded fathers in their management. It was the courage of the old-timers, however, who put this California community on the map. The business-like, productive agriculture of 1927 is due to their pioneering.

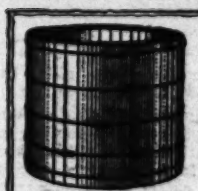
These Dates at Their Best in Arizona

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—That some varieties of fine dates which do not offer much promise in southeastern California are right at home in Arizona's reclaimed desert areas and that some of the best of the California kinds do not take so well to the Salt River Valley is being demonstrated anew each year as experiences in date growing accumulate in the respective Southwest "Arab lands." A North African variety, the Iteema, and a Mesopotamian kind, the Maktum, both celebrated in their native habitats for the excellence of their fruit, have been most successfully grown in Arizona for twenty years, although on California others have been found better.

One of the finest date gardens of this section is that owned by Col. Dale Bumstead, whose planting of various fruits is one of the show places of Salt River Valley. When he decided to go in for dates Col. Bumstead sought the advice of experts, as he had no wish to waste years in experimentation at the beginning of his venture. F. H. Simmons, who had been in charge of the Arizona Date Experimental Station for many years, was one of those consulted, as was also Thomas H. Kearney, a former plant explorer of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Kearney in 1905 brought Iteemas in the form of dried offshoots from Tunis and Algeria to Coachella Valley in California. Palms of this importation were purchased by Col. Bumstead from Coachella Valley growers in 1923 and removed to his Arizona holding, previous experience in this State having demonstrated that the variety thrives at its best here. The Maktum, secured by another plant explorer in the vicinity of Bagdad, had also made good in Arizona and was considered decidedly worth while by Col. Bumstead's advisers. The owner says that both have fully come up to expectations, one of his Iteemas having this season produced about 250 pounds of superior fruit. All dates from the gardens are marketed as fresh fruit.

CHINO.—Bankers and business men of this vicinity participated in an educational tour on December 9, under the auspices of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau. The itinerary included the walnut packing house at Chino; a visit to Carl Lewis's ranch on West Philadelphia avenue; a cow-testing demonstration at the M. W. Mathis dairy; a visit to the home ranch of R. O. Price, president of the Upland Citrus Growers' Association; and the George Newport ranch at Fontana. After luncheon, the expedition visited Rialto, and saw some of the junior club work being done under the direction of A. J. Campbell of the bureau staff.



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Orange County Forms League to Protect Forest Areas and Watersheds

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG Orange County Farm Adviser

SANTA ANA.—"Forestry consciousness" is the present-day need in all communities, rural and urban. To this end the Orange County Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service have included in their program of work the advancement of water conservation and flood control through watershed coverage and protection, the importance of protecting the brush and other covering from fire destruction is clearly emphasized. Here lies the big job of the forestry division. Their rangers and cadets, ever alert, are continually preparing for emergencies by building or repairing roads, telephone lines, lookout stations, and last, but not least by

Record Spinach Yield Near Van Nuys

By F. H. ERNST

Unusual yields of various farm products are so common in Southern California that it takes a really exceptional yield to command a great deal of attention. One of the most remarkable feats of production brought to the attention of the writer in recent months has been accomplished with spinach this fall on the S. O. Houghton ranch near Van Nuys. Mr. Houghton planted sixty-seven acres to spinach about the middle of August, expecting to harvest the

show a precipitation of eleven inches in one hour at San Diego in 1887. This is the heaviest recorded rainfall in the United States. It might occur again, and we should be prepared. Southern California should be concerned about the natural reforestation program, and actively interested in conservation of the watershed areas."

Mr. Bailey explained the close relation between the forest cover and the heavy silting taking place in the valley floor after floods. The capacity of the narrow river channels is taxed to a greater degree in the absence of suitable brush cover, he pointed out. Mr. Smith commended the excellent work of the forest service, and said that all county funds used for forestry protec-

Record Crops Don't "Just Happen" for This Rancher

(Illustrating story by F. H. Ernst)





He doesn't sell his bean straw, but discs it under for the fertility of his own land. This bean straw, aided by commercial fertilizers and cover cropping, is the best kind of "crop insurance," says Mr. Houghton, and results in spinach like this.

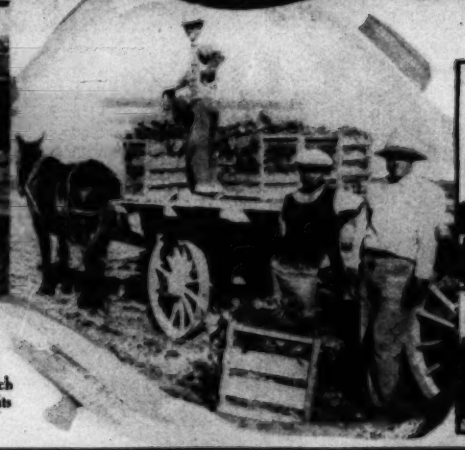


When S. O. Houghton, of Van Nuys, cut fourteen tons of spinach to the acre from his 27-acre field this winter, and two weeks later got a second cutting from the same field, he set up a record for yields of this vegetable. But his high yield didn't "just happen," he says, for he prepared his soil for bumper crops by ample applications of fertilizer.

In order to get two cuttings of spinach, Mr. Houghton uses this shovel with a "V"-shaped knife for cutting. It cuts the tops and saves the "crown" so it will keep right on growing.



This is a "close-up of the cutting crew as they harvest the tender, crisp leaves and load them into field crates.



After the field crates are filled, this team and wagon hauls the spinach from the field to a loading station, where it is transferred to trucks for its ride to the cannery.

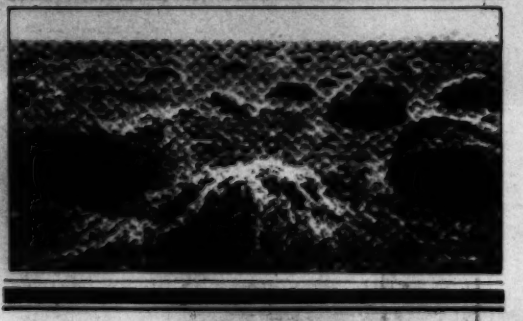


Spinach from the Houghton ranch was sold under contract to a canning company in Los Angeles. This truck is being loaded with "greens," which will later be cooked, processed, and sold by the "can."

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Greenville—A Study in the Evolution of a Farm Community

BY IVA M. McFADDEN

ORANGE is a county rich in many things agricultural, but so much is heard of her fruits and nuts that other products may soon forgotten, and comparatively little is known of sections not given over to orchards and groves.

One such district is Greenville, a terry tying south and west of Santa Ana. Its name is especially appropriate, for the area is one vast expanse of timbered green. Oaks, sycamores and pepper trees are the predominating species, and the ranches are well shaded and protected from the hot winds that sweep down from the mountains in summer.

Greenville is a district of small farms, most of them from 10 to 20 acres in extent, and the majority of the owners have made their living from the land for many years. Some of them have been there since the district was first settled, and have seen it grow from a wilderness to a prosperous community.

Greenville is not a district of large incomes, but it is a district of contented people, who have found that the land will yield them a good living if they will but work it. Many of the farmers have retired from other occupations, and have come to Greenville because they like the country and the people. Others have come here because they could not afford to live elsewhere, and have found that they could make a good living on a small farm

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BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
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An Old-Time "Farming Country" in Orange County

(Illustrating Article by Ivo M. McFadden)



Reminiscent of old farm homes of the East and Middle West is this place of the Greenville district in Orange County. In fact, the Greenville district itself is what the easterner would call a "farming country" as distinguished from the subtropical orchard and grove sections so characteristic of Southern California.



Farmers came to the Greenville district in the late '60's and early '70's, when Orange County was a part of Los Angeles County, and when Anaheim was the only real settlement of the section. The house here pictured is modern and so is the silo, but the barn is an old-timer.

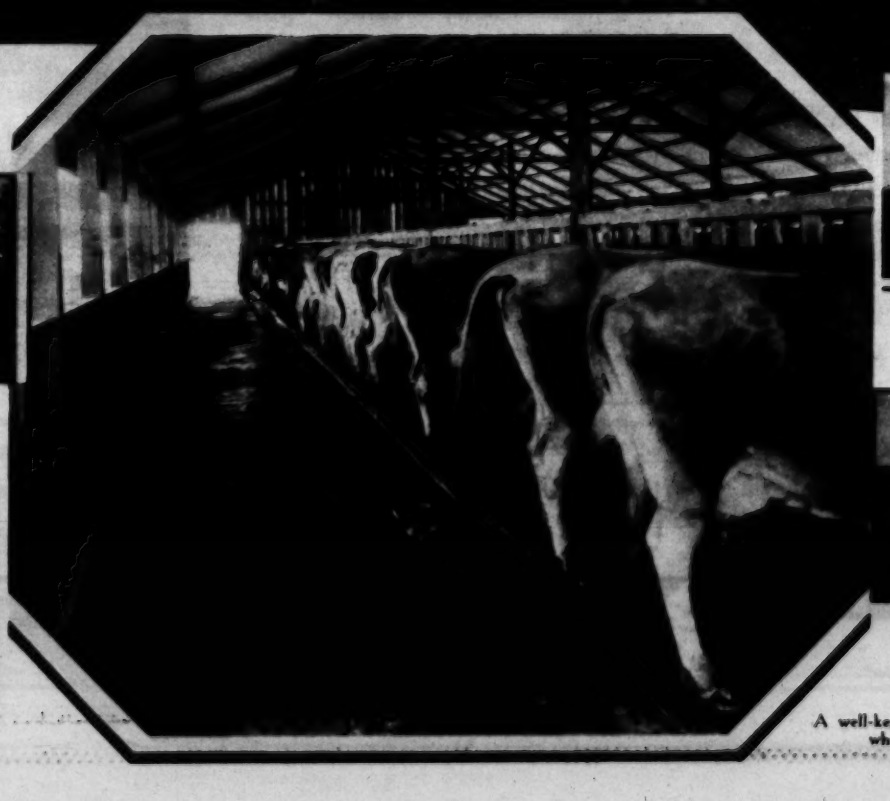


A Greenville hay field. A lot of such land in the district was once swamp, but drainage reclaimed it.

Below—They look "contented"—that's certain.



On one of the old farms of the district, Laurence Wakeham, member of a pioneer Greenville family, has built up this fine dairy establishment.





Eureka ensilage corn—a bit of the Middle West in Southern California.



Greenville can produce good sugar beets when it chooses.



Most alfalfa irrigation around Greenville is done by means of surface pipes.



A big tomato patch on the place of William Armstrong, a Greenville pioneer. The product is contracted for seed.

A well-kept milking shed in an area in which there are many such.

Teaching the Layman the Value of Forest Protection

(Illustrating Article by Harold E. Wahlberg)



Left—Recent devastating forest and brush fires in the hills back of Burbank and Glendale emphasize the significance of such meetings as that recently held in Orange County, when growers and city folk took a day off to study the county's watersheds and methods of fire control therein. Here the party is pictured at a point of vantage near Sierra Peak, viewing the firebreaks winding over the brush-covered ridges in all directions.





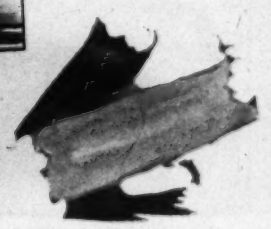
The tour took in the county forestry nursery at the Orange County Park, where seedlings are being grown for demonstrational plantings on hillsides subject to erosion in the eastern portion of Orange County.



Ease in getting to the scene of a conflagration is an important factor in watershed protection, and roads like the Black Star Canyon road, here pictured, not only open up the hill country to the fire-fighters, but in themselves serve as firebreaks. This is one of a network of roads built in Orange County's highlands to reach strategical points in the watershed area.



Woodbridge Metcalf, University extension forester, addressing the Orange County party on "Forestry Consciousness." He said it was time for everybody to awaken to the vital importance of tree and brush-covered watersheds in California's agricultural scheme.





Right—The participants in the forestry tour ate "fire-fighter style," under the trees.



Here's what happens sometimes when storm waters come sweeping down from burnt-over watersheds. The photograph, taken a year ago, shows Santiago creek in flood after some 8,000 acres in the hills had been swept by fire. The flow of the creek was far greater than at the time of a similar storm which took place when the slopes were covered with brush.



A little missionary work. Forestry, farm bureau, and county officials are setting out a cypress as a part of the forestry field day ceremonies. The little seedling came from seed secured in Palestine.



One of the main ditches of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company, carrying water by gravity to Orange County's orchards and fields. Some 2,500 wells also contribute to the county's water supply, which, in all, takes care of about 120,000 acres under irrigation.



The Harding reservoir near the former home of Madame Modjeska in the Orange County hills. This reservoir was completely filled with silt from the excessive erosion following a fire in November, 1926.